The Weather
Today—Mostly cloudy, partial clearing in afternoon; high in mid 70s. Tomorrow—Partly cloudy, mild. Yesterday—High, 79 at 4:20 p. m; low, 66 at 6:55 a. m. (Details Page 6.)
Phone NA. 4200

The Washington Post

Want Help in Planning Your Vacation?
For up-to-the-minute travel and resort news see Section VI today.
Phone NA. 4200

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Indictments For Gaming Rise Sharply Since April 1

D. C. Police Report Shows True Bills In 90% of Cases Since Probe Began

Police statistics released last night showed a sharp increase in gambling indictments returned by the regular grand jury since April, compared to the previous nine months.

The figures were contained in a seven-page statistical analysis sent by Police Superintendent Robert J. Barrett to Commissioner John Russell Young and released to the press last night.

Observers regarded it as an effort by police to "needle" United States Attorney George Morris Fay, who recently launched a special Federal grand jury investigation into what he has described as Washington's 100-million-dollar gambling racket.

Relations between Fay and Barrett have been somewhat chilly, particularly since an exchange of formal letters as to the part police would or should play in the inquiry.

Now Average 90 Per Cent

Police figures showed that 106 cases were presented to the grand jury in the nine months from July, 1947, through March, 1948. Of these 100 have been disposed of, six are still pending.

While indictments returned by the grand jury in these 100 cases averaged only 32 per cent, indictments returned in 20 cases presented to the grand jury from April 1 to May 17 have averaged 90 per cent, according to the report.

The police figures are not accompanied by an explanation as to why the indictment percentages were grouped separately for nine months preceding last April 1, and from April 1 to May 17.

Major Barrett could not be reached last night for comment.

Some informed sources surmised that police grouped the statistics to imply that the United States attorney's office can get indictments when it wants to, which presumably was not until the anti-gambling drive got under way.

Fay Explains Rise

Fay, reached by phone at his home, last night explained the large increase in percentage of indictments returned in terms of the former unwillingness of grand jurors to go after the small operators while the big gamblers were still at large.

He said he had gone before the grand jury then sitting in the middle of March "and explained to the jurors the necesity for considering each case, no matter how small."

"I again returned to the April grand jury," he said, "and explained the same situation."

"As a result of this action there

See JURY, Page 5, Column 2.

D. C. Milk Strike Set June 6 Unless Accord Is Reached

Union dairy employes and milk drivers here have voted to strike on June 6 if greater Washington distributors fail to offer a satisfactory contract, it was learned yesterday.

The Milk Drivers and Dairy Employes Local of the AFL teamsters' international claims a membership of 1500 drivers and dairy workers.

Negotiations between the union and management began May 10. Another session is set for Tuesday.

As a result of the strike vote, Herman A. Schulteis, vice president of Chestnut Farms-Chevy Chase Dairy and a member of the industry negotiating committee, issued the following statement yesterday:

"We regret any action that prematurely suggests that the dairy employers and workers are unable to get together on a renewal of their labor contract. We have always done so in the past and we are very hopeful that current negotiations will end in an agreement which will be acceptable to all concerned."

Army Family Finds Apartment Through Post Ad

Here's the notice that got results for Corp. J. P. of Bolling Field when he placed it in The Post: "Serviceman, wife, 2 children, desperately need furnished apartment. Maximum, $50."

Yes, people with children are locating housing through The Post, too. Place your ad now. Call NA. 4200.

A Mother Remembers . . .

By Arthur Ellis—The Washington Post

HER SON WAS "K. I. A."—Mrs. Adelaide Murray of 1320 31st st. nw., visits the grave of her only son, Corpl. William L. Murray, who was killed in action November 15, 1945. A Western High School graduate and a Treasury Department clerk before the war, Corporal Murray died at the age of 23. He is buried in Arlington Cemetery

Nation to Pay Tribute Today To War Dead

Truman to Lay Wreath And Speak Over Radio At Arlington Cemetery

In simple wreath-laying ceremonies this morning at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, President Truman will lead the Nation in solemn tribute to the memory of America's war dead.

At 11:50 a. m., the President will place the wreath at the base of the tomb. Ten minutes later he will deliver the day's principal address, speaking over a country-wide radio hookup from the adjoining amphitheater.

The Arlington Cemetery rites will usher in a day of national prayer proclaimed by the Chief Executive. His proclamation designates the hour beginning at 9 p. m. today "as a period in which all the people of the United States may unite in prayer for a permanent peace."

While most Washingtonians will remain here over the three-day weekend, thousands poured out of the city yesterday and Friday for short trips home or relaxation at nearby resorts.

Friday train, plane and bus business was up 30 per cent, travel officials reported, but yesterday was a "nearly normal" day. Heaviest traffic of all, they said, will be Monday evening, when the sojourners return.

To prepare for the long weekend, District residents yesterday thronged downtown department stores purchasing everything from bathing suits to mosquito ointment. While no records were set, shoppers jammed downtown sidewalks, and stores reported a "heavier than usual" Saturday.

Because Memorial Day falls on a Sunday, tomorrow will be observed as a holiday by all Federal and District Government offices, department stores, chain grocery stores (independent grocery stores may remain open at their option), banks and all public

See DAY, Page 8, Column 3.

Swedish Envoy Reported Resigning

Stockholm, May, 28 (delayed) (U.P.).—Swedish Ambassador to the United States Herman Eriksson will resign because of poor health when he returns to Sweden in July, reliable sources said today. His successor will be Gunnar Haegglof, 44, at present a member of the Swedish delegation at Lake Success, these sources said.

May Prove Shutdown

Fears, Suspicions Contribute To Home Rule Bill Slowdown

By Edward Ryan
Post Reporter

Whether the House slowdown of the Washington home rule bill becomes a final shutdown may be decided this week.

House leaders have given the Auchincloss bill for District reorganization and home rule a passing mention in a secondary list of bills that might come up this week, but no time is set.

Sponsors still think it could pass and hope it will. Opponents are sure they can block it, either by delay in the legislative crowding toward adjournment, or by a final showdown vote. House chances for passage are large only in comparison with slimmer chances for Senate passage.

What happened to the drive for home rule last week?

There is no single answer.

But there is a collection of answers suggesting the real reasons for the stonewall opposition that almost killed the bill several times in the House.

Few members of the House care to talk for quotation about some of the key motives reflected in the big votes against home rule. But informally, and with some points of disagreement, members generally

See RULE, Page 6, Column 1.

Expert Urges District Pay Gallinger Chief

An expert's report on changes needed at Gallinger Hospital yesterday recommended that the chief of staff be paid by the District government instead of by medical schools.

Dr. Edwin L. Crosby, director of Johns Hopkins' Hospital, informed Senator Henry C. Dworshak (R., Idaho), that he was unable to find time for a complete survey.

However, his recommendations for a good Administration included many already in effect there.

Payment of the chief of staff by the District would place that office directly under the hospital superintendent. It is now responsible only to Georgetown and George Washington medical schools which provide the internes and other services.

He recommended also that the Health Department have the responsibility of appointing all members of the hospital staff. This is practically now in effect. Lists of appointments recommended by the medical schools are sent to the health officer for approval.

Dr. Crosby suggested also that a medical board be established as advisers to the superintendent. The board should consist of the medical school deans and faculty members. At present an executive committee appointed by the deans acts as advisers.

The resident staff of internes,

See GALLINGER, Page 4, Col. 2.

Writers to Sue Movie Firms On Red Issue

By Richard L. Coe
Post Reporter

Thirty writers of the screen, stage and literary world will file suit Tuesday against the seven major screen companies and their associations, The Washington Post learned yesterday.

Basis of the suit is the motion picture industry's resolution of last November stating that the combine of picture producers "will not knowingly employ a Communist or a member of any party or group which advocates the overthrow of the Government of the United States by force or by an illegal or unconstitutional method."

The writers will be charging the picture moguls with combining in restraint of their trade as writers, and asking what is a "group," what is "illegal" and what is "unconstitutional."

A spokesman for the writers in-

See SUIT, Page 2, Column 4.

After Nursing the Problem Along

Early Baby Gets Late Blessing Of Fund Guardians in House

Who sees with equal eye, as God of all,
A hero perish or a sparrow fall,
Atoms or systems into ruin hurled
And now a bubble bursts, and now a world.
Alexander Pope

By Robert Bruskin
Post Reporter

You should excuse the expression but your ever-faithful watchdog of public spending, the House Appropriations Committee, bashfully admits it's okay for Mrs. Zimmerman to have had her baby prematurely.

"L'Affaire Zimmerman" took the committee through three printed pages of executive hearings on Interior Department appropriations before it was solved.

Members finally agreed that Government funds had not been diverted to assist Mrs. Zimmerman at the birth. They blamed the whole affair on just "downright awful" newspaper reporters and went on hurriedly to matters concerning the Klamath tribal funds.

Mrs. William Zimmerman, jr., of 4713 N. Rock Spring rd., Arlington, is the wife of the acting Commissioner for Indian Affairs.

When the baby was born prematurely last November 21 at the Zimmerman home before a physician could arrive, Miss Bertha Tiber was ready with her nursing training to save the life of the infant.

Miss Tiber is a Government nurse with the Office of Indian Affairs who is staying at the Zimmerman home until she can find an apartment of her own.

The ever-suspicious committee spotted the story in The Washington Post on November 27. They nursed it until March 19 to interrogate Commissioner Zimmerman when he came up to justify his budget requests. They suspected that Miss Tiber was helping Mrs. Zimmerman on Government time.

But it wasn't put as indelicately as all that.

Representative George B. Schwabe (R., Okla.), father of four sons and a daughter and a stepson, cleared his throat and announced:

"I do not know that I have ever had any more delicate thing to confront me . . . but . . . I have never been a man to shirk a responsibility."

"That is not the least embarrassing to me," replied Zimmerman.

He explained that Miss Tiber arrived at the Zimmerman home about 5:30 p. m. (She quit work

See BABY, Page 7, Column 3.

Photogs Get Another

Truman Makes a News Reel As Navy Crew Flashes Oars

(Picture on Page 2)

Annapolis, Md., May 29 (U.P.).—Peering through binoculars one moment and operating his own movie camera the next, President Truman watched four Navy crews pull to victory over Cornell today on the historic Severn River.

The President viewed the races from a Navy tender. He came to Annapolis aboard the presidential yacht Williamsburg for a weekend of relaxation that included attendance at the Army-Navy baseball game and a Naval Academy reception as well as the crew contests.

The President obviously was enjoying himself, but the happiest man on the tender after Navy racked up its fourth victory in four tries was Navy Secretary John L. Sullivan.

"It couldn't have been improved on in any way," Sullivan said. "I only wish West Point had a crew."

The Williamsburg dropped anchor in the Severn near the Naval Academy this morning after a leisurely overnight cruise down the Potomac into Chesapeake Bay. As soon as it arrived, a 21-gun salute boomed out from the academy shore batteries.

After the ball game and a brief reception at the quarters of the academy superintendent, Mr. Truman left for Washington aboard the Williamsburg at 6 p. m. The third 21-gun salute of the day marked his departure.

Arabs Move Up Coast Toward Israel Capital; U. N. Makes New Plea

British Plan Adopted

Security Council Asks Truce Of Four Weeks in Palestine

Lake Success, May 29 (AP).—The Security Council called tonight for a four-week cease-fire in Palestine to make another United Nations attempt at a peaceful settlement.

It was the Council's sixth appeal for an end to the Jewish-Arab conflict.

No final vote was taken on the much-amended British resolution. Alexandre Parodi of France, chairman for May, ruled the Council had approved it on votes on each paragraph. No one challenged this ruling.

Earlier, the Council refused for the second time to accept Russian-American demands for force to stop the fighting within 36 hours after Council action.

The vote on this strong course was 5 to 0, with six abstentions.

The delegates decided that if the Arabs or Jews do not agree to the Council decision by 6 p. m. (EST) June 1, it will reconsider the whole case with a view for action along the lines asked by Russia and the United States.

By its decision tonight, the Council:

1. Called for the governments and authorities concerned to order a cessation of all acts of armed force for a period of four weeks. This was approved 10 to 0, with Colombia abstaining.

2. Called on all sides not to introduce fighting personnel or men of military age into Palestine, Egypt, Lebanon, Syria, Trans-Jordan, Iraq, Yemen and Saudi Arabia. The vote was 7 to 0, with Russia, the Ukraine, Syria and Colombia abstaining. Russia had attacked that section particularly but stood aside when the United States amended it to include the seven Arab states as well as the new state of Israel.

3. Called on all concerned not to train or mobilize men of military age if such men found their way into the Middle East during

See NATIONS, Page 3, Column 4.

Fury of Jerusalem Battle Mounts as Jews Make Effort To Break Blockade

Cairo, May 29 (AP).—Arab troops began a battle for all of Jerusalem today and Jewish troops continued determined attempts to break a blockade of the four highways leading to the Holy City.

A Tel Aviv dispatch said Egyptian forces made a sudden march of about 10 miles up the coast from Majdal to Isdud, a village only 20 miles south of Jaffa, the Jewish capital's twin city.

A Defense Ministry communique issued here tonight said the Egyptian troops supported by aircraft and artillery reached Isdud this morning after overcoming strong Jewish resistance.

Armor Attacked

The communique said one of two Jewish planes which attacked Egyptian troops in Isdud was shot down by antiaircraft fire. A second plane was hit and probably did not return to its base, the communique added.

Other Egyptian units clashed with a Jewish armored car column in Beerot Yitzhak, 4 miles southeast of Gaza, inflicting considerable damage, the communique said.

It added that the main Egyptian air force attack today was made on coastal defenses in Tel Aviv.

Isdud is only 2½ miles from the limits of Israel as outlined by the U. N. partition plan, and probably close to where real Jewish resistance on the south might be encountered. The village is in a five-mile wide Arab coastal strip that is flanked for 40 miles by Jewish-assigned territory.

Jewish Planes Active

The Jewish air force struck Jenin, Nablus and Ramallah, three Arab cities which form a triangle in central Palestine, the Tel Aviv dispatch said.

Field guns of King Abdullah's Legionnaires hammered Israeli positions in modern Jerusalem, where 80,000 to 90,000 Jews are under a tight siege, front-line dispatches said.

Jewish troops are sandwiched between Trans-Jordan Legionnaires operating from the newly won Old Walled City and other Arab units ringing all of Jerusalem.

Fires swept the ancient Jewish ghetto in the Old City, which Israeli remnants surrendered to the Arab Legion yesterday. More than 1500 Jewish civilians were quickly removed from the area and the task of transporting 293 Jewish military prisoners was begun.

During the bitter fighting in the

See ISRAEL, Page 3, Column 2.

Congress Veto May Come Out Of Tariff Bill

Democrats Still Plan To Fight One Year's Extension Feature

By the Associated Press

Senate Republican leaders were reported near agreement yesterday on a one-year extension of the reciprocal trade program with no congressional veto strings attached. But Senator McGrath (D., R. I.), served notice Democrats will fight it.

McGrath told a reporter that any one-year extension would be unsatisfactory to him. As Democratic national chairman, the Rhode Island Senator presumably speaks for the Administration. President Truman wants a three-year extension of the program "as is."

McGrath's comments left the inference that President Truman may veto a one-year extension bill, even if the Senate Republican leaders cut out the congressional veto provision written into it by the House.

Under the expiring trade agreements law, the President and State Department can slash tariffs on foreign goods in exchange for similar concessions from other na-

See TRADE, Page 2, Column 1.

Broughton Gains Early Lead in North Carolina

Raleigh, N. C., May 29 (AP).—Former Gov. J. M. Broughton took an early lead tonight over William B. Umstead, the incumbent, in today's Democratic primary to select a United States Senator.

Unofficial returns from 721 of 1952 precincts gave Broughton 51,018 and Umstead 43,229.

State Tresaurer Charles M. Johnson overcame a slow start and led W. Kerr Scott for the gubernatorial nomination by 43,009 to 39,649 on the basis of returns from 725 precincts.

Other gubernatorial votes: R. Mayne Albright, 5955; Oscar Barker, 605; Olla Ray Boyd, 189; and W. F. Stanley, sr, 199.

Wong Takes Office

Nanking, China, May 29 (U.P.).—Wong Wen-haow, China's new Prime Minister, took office today and said he would announce his cabinet list "sometime next week."

Reds Accused Of Convict Use In Berlin Posts

Howley Cites Record Of Police Chief and 15 Other Employes

Berlin, May 29 (U.P.).—Col. Frank L. Howley, American commander for Berlin, today charged the Russians were employing 16 German police officials and other workers with criminal records in the Soviet occupied zone.

Howley presented Russian commander Maj. Gen. Alexander Kotikov with a four-page detailed "police record" of the 16 at the end of the record-breaking 15-hour session of the Berlin Kommandatura this morning.

The statement included the criminal record of the Berlin chief of police in the Russian sector, Hans Schubert. Howley charged that Schubert was convicted in Berlin four times between 1926 and 1938 for offenses ranging from "receiving stolen goods" to "embezzlement."

Howley listed by name three other Russian sector police who were convicted for crimes, including blackmail, embezzlement and theft. One served a prison sentence.

The statement itemized a list of other police from the Soviet sector and the Russian zone who were sentenced for "burglary, attempted homicide and robbery, attempted kidnapings and illegal arrests."

The meeting was marked by repeated Russian accusations that the western allies are trying to block the work of the Kommandatura, the second highest four-power body in Germany.

"The western powers make it impossible for the Kommandatura to operate and are trying to separate their sectors of the city from the commonwealth and tie them in with Bizonia," Kotikov declared.

Western delegates also reported

See BERLIN, Page 2, Column 3.

Ambassador Smith Returns to Moscow

Moscow, May 29 (AP).—U. S. Ambassador Walter Bedell Smith returned to Moscow today from a fishing trip in France. He had been away since May 10. Most of the American colony were not on hand to greet him, having gone up the Volga River for a Memorial Day picnic.

Princess Anne, Ex-King Michael To Wed in June

Copenhagen, Denmark, May 29 (AP).—Princess Anne of Bourbon Parma and former King Michael of Romania will be married June 5 in Athens in a Greek Orthodox Church ceremony, a source close to the Danish royal family said today.

Anne and other members of her family refused to comment on the report. However, it was learned the princess, accompanied by her mother and two brothers, will leave Denmark tomorrow and fly to Rome and Athens.

There was a flurry tonight when a Royal Danish household source said that Anne's party had canceled tickets on a plane leaving Sunday morning. The source indicated, however, that this was a smokescreen to cover the princess' movements.

A conflict of religions had been reported to be standing in the way of the marriage. Anne is a Roman Catholic while Michael is a member of the Greek Orthodox Church. Last March Pope Pius XII refused to grant a special dispensation for the marriage.

The old Romanian constitution provided that the King and his male descendants must be of the Greek Orthodox faith. This was reported to be a major consideration to Michael since he hopes to regain the throne he abdicated in December, 1947.

6 Die in Chicago Fires

Chicago, May 29 (AP).—Six persons perished and eight others were injured today in fires that swept two three-story apartment buildings on the southwest side.

More Hearings Tuesday

'Voice' Called So Loosely Run It Could Start Another War

Both House and Senate will hold hearings Tuesday to find out how the "Voice of America" happened to tell Latin Americans Texas was civilized by cows and bulls and New England was civilized by hypocrites.

A joint Senate committee, comprised of subcommittees from the Senate Foreign Relations and Executive Expenditures Committees, has scheduled hearings for 9 a. m. Tuesday.

A House Executive Expenditures Subcommittee, headed by Representative J. Edgar Chenoweth (R. Colo.), will continue hearings Tuesday morning.

Chenoweth charged yesterday that the "Voice of America" broadcasts were so loosely run they could "almost incite another war," before anyone discovered what was going on.

Chenoweth said he sent a telegram yesterday to Rene Borgia, Venezuelan-born author of the programs, asking him to be on hand when the committee resumes hearings Tuesday morning. Borgia lost his NBC job as a result of the incident.

"We're anxious to find out just how he got the inspiration for these programs," Chenoweth said. "Everybody is beginning to toss the ball around and it's extremely difficult to find out just who is to blame.

"No one apparently has any clear idea of how much more of this kind of material may have been broadcast. It's a pretty careless, loose way of doing business."

Today's Index

	Pages		Pages
Financial	4, 5, Sec. III	Federal Diary	7
Obituaries	8	Local News	7, 8

SECTION II—EDITORIALS, CURRENT EVENTS
SECTION III—SPORTS, CLASSIFIED
SECTION IV—SOCIETY, WOMEN'S NEWS
SECTION V—REAL ESTATE
SECTION VI—AMUSEMENTS, ART, RADIO

PEOPLE In The NEWS

Nisei War Heroes to Be Buried Friday In Arlington; First Time in History

Two Nisei war heroes, one of them from Greater Washington, will be buried in Arlington National Cemetery on Friday with high military and civilian officials participating in the final homage ceremonies.

It will be the first interment of Japanese-Americans in the history of the cemetery.

The honored dead are Pfc. Fumitake Nagato, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bunzo Nagato of 2037 South 12th st., Arlington, Va., and Pfc. Saburo Tanamachi of San Benito, Tex.

The two GIs were killed in October, 1944, fighting with the famed Second Battalion, 442d Combat Team, which was engaged in the rescue of a "lost battalion" of the Thirty-sixth Infantry from a trap in the Vosges Mountains of eastern France. Their remains have been sent here from a temporary military cemetery in France.

PFC. FUMITAKE NAGATO
Nisei war hero

Born on West Coast

Private Nagato was born in Los Angeles County, Calif., where his family ran a farm in the Imperial Valley. He was a member of G. Company, 442d Combat Team, when he was killed on October 29, 1944, at the age of 26.

A brother, Yoshiiwa, also a private first class, is now serving with the American occupation forces in Korea. A sister, Mrs. Uri Tachino of the Arlington address, is employed at the Treasury. Another brother, Lincoln, is attending Thomas Jefferson High School in Arlington.

The Negato family moved to Arlington in 1943. The Nagatos were evacuated from their West Coast home along with thousands of other Japanese-Americans to a relocation center in Arizona before going to Arlington.

The Vosges rescue operation was one of the outstanding small unit campaigns of the war, according to the Department of the Army announcement. For its activities in this and other operations, elements of the 442d Combat Team received six Distinguished Unit Citations. According to the Army release:

"The final charge which resulted in the rescue of the beleaguered battalion was led almost entirely by enlisted men of Japanese ancestry after nearly all the battalion's officers became casualties. The last push led the Nisei up a steep hill in direct line of fire from German machine guns."

In 120 days of combat in France and Italy, the 442d Combat Team suffered nearly 300 per cent casualties, losing 9486 killed and wounded.

The Department of the Army announced a long list of honorary pallbearers, headed by General Jacob L. Devers, chief of Army Field Forces, who commanded the Sixth Army Group, under which the 442d fought in France.

Also among the honorary pallbearers are a group of members of Congress, invited by the Japanese-American Citizens League, together with leading Federal officials.

Nonsectarian religious services will be conducted by Maj. Gen. Luther D. Miller, Army Chief of Chaplains, beginning at 3 p. m. After the military services, a Protestant civilian ceremony will be conducted in the Japanese language by the Rev. Andrew Koroda.

Marshall Plan Nations Asked For Estimates

By The Associated Press

The 17 Marshall Plan countries were asked yesterday to meet an early June deadline in filing their full first-year programs for recovery.

Paul G. Hoffman, head of the Economic Cooperation Administration, told reporters he is asking the countries through their Paris organization to "push ahead promptly" their plans for using $5,300,000,000 in American aid.

So far ECA has assigned gifts and loans totaling $1,326,000,000 for first-quarter aid to 14 of the nations, including western Germany. Actual shipments of food, fuel, cotton and other goods so far authorized total $162,747,087, including freight.

One achievement in the agency's eight-week life, Hoffman said, is the quashing of Soviet propaganda attacks on the Marshall Plan in western Europe.

"I've heard enough to convince me there is a growing confidence in Europe that we really aim at their recovery. We have defeated the Communist propaganda and its claim that our real objective is to make colonies out of the European countries," the ECA chief said.

Despite the speed-up effort, Hoffman said ECA "won't be functioning like the recovery organization we think it should be" until the October-December quarter. Meantime the bulk of shipments will be the grain, coal, cotton and other items needed to keep people fed and present factories running.

ECA will not set maximum prices under which foreign countries must buy, Hoffman said, despite the potential impact of heavy exports on U. S. Scarcity items.

BERLIN—*From Page 1*

Criminal Hire Laid to Soviet

the Russians for the first time hinted strongly during the meeting that they considered all of Berlin, including the western sectors, part of the Soviet zone of Germany.

Western allied observers believed the Russians already had received orders from Moscow to halt the Kommandatura meeitng, just as the four-power Allied Control Council for Germany had been halted.

Observers said the Russians made it clear the four-power safety commission had ceased to exist after the walkout of the Soviet representatives two weeks ago, apparently to avoid discussion of Schubert's criminal record.

Despite persistent efforts by western commanders, Kotikov refused to explain, withdraw or modify the Soviet action virtually stopping the parcel post shipment from Berlin to the west.

Deputy Soviet Military Governor for Germany Lieut. Gen. Dratvin, in a surprise statement, said the Allied Control Council agreed last February 10 "to order immediate printing of new money" for currency reform.

He said the council agreed to "uniform currency reform for all Germany" on a compromise suggestion by Russian Military Governor Marshal Vassily Sokolovsky and also agreed to resume discussion on the subject April 10.

The council ceased to exist after Sokolovsky's walkout March 20.

Dratvin charged the western powers are ready to put "into effect their own plans for separate currency reform for their zones."

German banking officials maintain, however, that Russian authorities have completed a plan and already have printed the new money for their own reform in the eastern zone to be launched if and when reform is announced in the west.

President Watches Race . . .

Associated Press Photo

SATURDAY ON THE SEVERN—President Truman trains his binoculars on the crew races at Annapolis, Md., yesterday. He saw Naval Academy crewmen beat Cornell in four races. With Mr. Truman is Navy Secretary John L. Sullivan. They are on deck of Williamsburg's escort tender

SUIT—*From Page 1*

Writers to Sue Film Firms

sisted none is in any way connected with those held in contempt of Congress for refusing to state whether or not they were Communists in last fall's congressional hearings.

The writers fall into two groups: Members of the board of the Screen Writers' Guild, headed by the group's president, Sheridan Gibney; Robert Ardrey, Art Arthur, Claude Binyon, Charles Brackett: Frank Cavett, Valentine Davies, Richard English, Everett Freeman, Paul Gangelin, Albert Hackett, F. Hugh Herbert, Milton Krims, Arthur Kober, Ernest Pascal, George Seaton, Arthur Shhekman, Leonard Spigelgass, Dwight Taylor and Harry Tugend.

The other writing group includes members of the council of the Authors League of America—Oscar Hammerstein, 2d, John Hersey, Russel Crouse, Moss Hart, Christopher La Farge, Howard Lindsay, Richard Rogers, Rex Stout, John Vandercook and Glenway Wescott.

The film groups who will be defendants in the case are: the Motion Picture Association of America, the Association of Motion Pictures Producers, the Society of Independent Motion Picture Producers, Paramount Pictures, Loew's (M-G-M), RKO, Warner Brothers, Twentieth Century-Fox, Columbia Pictures, Universal Pictures and Eric Johnston, top officer of the first two groups.

The suit will be filed Tuesday in the District Court of New York, southern district.

Attorneys for the writers will be Thurman Arnold of Arnold, Fortas and Porter, Washington, and James T. Bredin of Monahan, Goldberg and Bredin, New York.

Chinese Admit Communist Gains

Peiping, May 29 (AP).—Communist gains in Manchuria and central China were acknowledged today by pro-government reports.

In addition to the previously admitted loss of one of Changchun's two airfields, these press accounts said Nationalist troops had been forced out of numerous undisclosed positions around the nonfunctioning Manchurian capital. (A Nanking spokesman said two Communist divisions had occupied Changchun's eastern suburbs.)

U. S. Lists 37 Pact Breaches By Moscow

By The Associated Press

The Administration's list of 37 Russian violations of agreements with the United States in Germany and seven other former Axis nations was made public yesterday.

The roster was complied by the State Department when a resolution by 31 Senators asked for details to support a statement by President Truman on March 17 that one nation has "persistently ignored and violated" agreements which "would have furnished a basis for a just peace."

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee, issuing the department's report, said that all of the controversies had been disclosed previously from time to time. It said no further action is necessary upon the resolution requesting the report.

The violations cited concern agreements at the Potsdam, Yalta, Moscow and Crimean conferences and to others arrived at by Allied control councils and other bodies. They alleged:

Russian encouragement of "scurrilous propaganda," particularly against the United States, in spite of a Potsdam agreement.

A Russian-instituted system of "suppression, intimidation and terrorism" nullifying genuine freedom of speech in the German press, although such freedoms were guaranteed at Potsdam.

Russian refusal to submit reports on removal of reparations from its German zone, in violation of a May, 1946, agreement.

Russian draining of German resources through such reparations removal in violation of the Potsdam agreement.

Russian obstruction to all attempts to treat Germany as a single economic unit against the Potsdam agreement.

It referred to independent Russian action in Hungary, Romania, Bulgaria and other countries in violation of agreements to act in concert.

Wallace Calls Mundt-Nixon Bill Subversive, Says Third Party Will Defy It If Enacted

RED—*From Page 1*

enactment of such a law here "a great help" in his propaganda campaign attacking the United States as fascistic, militaristic, etc.

The same note of warning was sounded by Americans for Democratic Action, anti-Communist liberal group.

Leon Henderson, ADA chairman, filed a statement with the committee saying that enactment of this legislation would confuse the issue and allow Communist totalitarians to appear as defenders of civil liberties.

"You may expect, once this bill is enacted," Henderson declared, "to hear Radio Moscow on the air 24 hours a day, telling the world that democracy has ended in the United States—that we too have become a police State and that our vaunted faith in individual freedom is so much claptrap."

Wallace opened his attack on the bill with reference both to patriotism and religion.

"Our America, founded on the Declaration of Independence, the Bill of Rights, and the everlasting principles of justice and the brotherhood of man as enunciated by the prophet and Jesus, is threatened by the most subversive legislation ever to be seriously sponsored in the United States Congress," declared Wallace.

"In the name of fighting foreign totalitarianism, domestic totalitarianism is imposed.

"In the name of saving the Constitution, the Constitution is destroyed."

Wallace insisted there was plenty of legislation now to deal with any Communist acts against the Nation.

The real purpose of this legislation, he asserted, is to suppress free speech.

The new party's candidate referred to his recent correspondence with Premier Stalin as to peace, and said that under this bill the Attorney General could proscribe his party and impose criminal penalties on its members.

"The entire measure reeks with hypocrisy," said Wallace. "Here is a bill which purports to guard against dictatorship. Yet it makes the Attorney General of the United States a dictator over every organization in the land. He is given virtually unlimited power to brand and outlaw the association of our people for the peaceful advocacy of common objectives."

Never in the history of the United States, Wallace declared, has any public official received such authority.

"The only model for this authority," he said, "lies in the power given to the Nazi minister of the interior by the first laws passed after Hitler's accession to power."

Thomas was equally disturbed over the power given the Attorney General in this bill. The wrong sort of Attorney General might twist those powers, he warned, and use them against political enemies, labor unions and farmers.

He said that already "one of the most vociferous" of the Republican candidates had shown a lack of ability to distinguish between communism and socialism.

If this candidate—whom he finally identified as Harold E. Stassen—were to become President and appoint a like-minded Attorney General, Thomas said, the country might face serious results.

Thomas commented further that Stassen "is known to have immature judgments on many subjects."

As for Congress, the Socialist candidate suggested, it would have been a lot more profitable if Congress had paid more attention to housing and other social legislation to remove the causes of communism over the past two years than wasting time cooking up this bill.

Before Wallace arrived Rockwell Kent, left-wing artist and supporter of Wallace for President, registered his opposition to the bill. Kent, who wore a Wallace button, described himself as president of the International Workers Order and also of the Artists League of America. Attorney General Tom Clark has listed the Workers Order as subversive. Kent said that wasn't right.

There were a number of other witnesses yesterday. Julian Cornell, representing the Friends (Quaker) Committee on National Education, said he believed the bill unconstitutional because it outlawed speech, not just overt acts.

John B. O'Brien, chairman of the Americanism Committee of the Marine Corps League, said his group favored the measure.

Briefest witness of the day was Philip Bartell, a Cleveland attorney and a member of the National Lawyers Guild. Bartell started to go into a lengthy explanation of his position.

Senator Moore R., Okla.), then acting as chairman, snapped, "Are you for the bill or against it?"

"I'm against it," retorted Bartell.

"All right, that's all," said Moore.

Peoples Lobby Speakers Tell How to Avert World Chaos

By Sam Zagoria
Post Reporter

As thousands of Washingtonians poured out of the city bent on a three-day "good time," a group of 50 persons listened to a succession of nine thoughtful views on how to save the world from chaos.

The meeting, held at the YWCA, 17th and K sts. nw., was sponsored by the People's Lobby, Inc. Guests, who came from several States, got into the spirit of the symposium and often added their viewpoints.

Chairman of the morning session was Dr. Broadus Mitchell, president of the sponsoring group. A speaker with a keen sense of humor, Dr. Mitchell is a professor of economics at Rutgers University. Previously, he was research director of the International Ladies Garment Workers (AFL), an anti-Communist union.

In an afternoon talk on "Planning Currency and Credits," the educator took the position that the wealth of this Nation now consists of its charity—"the giving away of what our system does not allow us to use."

This pointed up a basic weakness in the present system of scarcity production, Dr. Mitchell explained, and underlined the need for public ownership of railroads, mines and public utilities "to serve the needs of America."

Dr. Mitchell said that the future peace of the world required the "United States to leave the door open so the Russians may walk, not crawl through, or else we shan't find ourselves in the same room at all."

Other speakers included representatives from the CIO, Federation of American Scientists, American Veterans Committee, National Grange, United World Federalists, Public Affairs Institute and the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom.

The session concluded on a pessimistic note by Dr. Colston E. Warne of Amherst College, vice president of People's Lobby. Warne declared the current emphasis on instituting "a highly wasteful defense economy" shows "little thought is being given to the conditions for peace. The world rather, is systematically planning the means for insuring tomorrow's chaos."

Air Force Plans More Bombers

By The Associated Press

The Air Force plans to push construction of long-range strategic bombers with its new $1,998,800,000 work fund.

Air Force officials indicated this yesterday in discussing the money allocated by Defense Secretary Forrestal, along with $653,635,000 for naval aircraft.

The Air Force figure is about 200 million dollars less than Congress appropriated and the Navy's share is about 100 million dollars less. However, Forrestal's office pointed out that the White House and the Budget Bureau would review the requirements of the two services in September and again in December and additional allotments may be forthcoming then.

Congress' 70-group Air Force bill allows the Administration to hold air spending below the amount appropriated.

It is assumed the Air Force will hold back on orders for utility type planes in order to go ahead with strategic bomber construction. Among the planes the Air Force wants are B-50's, a type based on the wartime B-29 but with much longer range, greater speed and bigger bomb load capacity than the Superforts.

The biggest part of the Navy's spending will be for 807 fighters and 515 new attack planes of the fighter-bomber type. It also proposes 103 patrol planes, including ultra-long range types for searching out submarines.

TRADE—*From Page 1*

Veto Clause May Come Out

tions. Such pacts are not subject to congressional approval.

The House, in passing a one-year extension bill, wrote in a provision permitting the Tariff Commission to set limits on trade concessions. If the President exceeded these limits, then the Senate or House could kill the concessions.

McGrath said he would welcome action by the Senate Finance Committee to drop that "veto" section out of the bill.

"But a one-year extension is of no value," he declared. "Businessmen can't enter into contracts when they don't know what is going to happen a year from now."

Marines Hear Unity Appeal

Increased demonstration of "unification" through thoroughgoing teamwork between Marine Reserves and the regular units was urged last night by Vice Admiral Arthur Radford, Vice Chief of Naval Operations.

The admiral spoke at a banquet bringing to a close an all-day meeting of the Marine Corps Reserve Officers Association at the Washington Hotel.

"It is up to you to demonstrate right in your own communities that notwithstanding our distinctive roles and missions, we are all truly united by a common purpose," Radford declared.

Earlier in the day the conferees heard Col. Melvin J. Maas, MCROA president, assert: "The United States will win the third world war only if we are able to prevent it. And a strong reserve is the best possible prevention."

Maj. Gen. William T. Clement, USMC, director of the Marine Corps Reserve, addressed the group at luncheon.

The general expressed satisfaction at the growth of the Organized Reserve which he said, now totals 31,300. He called for 'increased efforts to bring more enlisted men into the Volunteer Reserve. "We want 70,000 enlisted and to date we have approximately 46,109," he said.

Later in the afternoon a round-table discussion on the "future of the Marine Corps" was held. Col. Harvey L. Miller acted as moderator. Participants were Jim G. Lucas of the Scripps-Howard newspapers, John G. Norris of The Washington Post, Jack Giles of the Washington Star, and Terry Rice of Armed Force.

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9 Czech Diplomats Quit Over Election

London, May 29 (U.P.).—Nine members of the Czechoslovak Embassy in London resigned today to protest the manner in which the Czech parliamentary elections are being conducted.

Three hundred members of the Czech Parliament will be chosen tomorrow in a "single list" election. All the candidates have been approved by the Communist-dominated government.

The embassy employes who resigned today included the air and military attaches, the chief deputy and two secretaries.

Czechs Prepare for Yes Or No Vote on Red State

Prague, May 29 — (NYHT) — Czechoslovakia prepared with bands and youth celebrations this evening to go to the polls tomorrow to vote for or against a Communist-selected single list of candidates for parliament.

The yes or no vote will undoubtedly produce a tremendous majority in favor of the Communist-dominated government. The yes vote is expected to run better than 90 per cent of the total vote cast. More than eight million men and women, 18 years of age and above, will vote.

The principal issue in which the government is interested is affirmation of the events of last February which converted Czechoslovakia into the present "people's democracy."

In the last elections two years ago, four parties had candidates in Bohemia, Moravia and Slovakia. The Communists then emerged as the strongest single party, with 38 per cent of the votes.

Led by Prime Minister Klement Gottwald, the Communists have proclaimed that the vote tomorrow will be the freest and fairest the country has ever known. They have also insisted that whoever votes the blank ballot or negatively, is guilty of favoring "another Munich" and of bold treachery against the state.

1949 Conference

British Study Atom Guard Of Civilians

Camberley, England, May 29 (AP).—Plans for a concentrated study of civilian defense against attacks by atom bombs were announced today by Field Marshal Vicount Bernard L. Montgomery, chief of the British Imperial General Staff.

Montgomery said representatives from cities heavily bombed in World War II would be called together next year to help military experts chart a program for use if Britain undergoes a "surprise attack."

He said the study would be known as "Exercise Britannia" and would mark the first coordination of civil defense with military technique in the atomic age.

Montgomery said it will enlist the services of highest ranking commanders not only in the homeland but from the dominions and colonies.

"It is of the greatest importance that we get down to this work next year," he said. "The two things can no longer be kept in watertight compartments. The old ideas of war are gone. We as soldiers are very much mixed up in the warfare on civilians; and the civilians share our troubles. We must evolve a civil defense doctrine and technique which will join the civil organization with the military one."

Reviewing the postwar role of the new streamlined British army, he said:

"Generally speaking, I believe another war would be fought with weapons developed before the outbreak of war, and above all, I believe that the man is still the first weapon of war. In the end it is the man who has to do his stuff. Even if he only presses a button.

"Thus to win battles—and wars—you must have men who are fit and intelligent and trained."

Montgomery said the British army is being reorganized to meet modern concepts of war.

Britons Fear Crisis Is Near

London, May 29 (U.P.).—Financial quarters said today they fear Britain is heading rapidly for a new economic crisis.

Experts said bluntly that once again the government has overestimated its ability to reduce Britain's trade deficit. Even Marshall Plan aid, they said, cannot close the gap, and the country's gold and dollar reserves are dwindling to near the danger point.

The Manchester Guardian was so concerned about the worsening situation that it devoted a column-long editorial to it, entitled "Nearer Rocks."

Sir Stafford Cripps, Chancellor of the Exchequer, has taken cognizance of the cry of alarm and scheduled a press conference for Wednesday to discuss "trade returns and the balance of payments."

Financial circles said Cripps' economic survey for 1948, published in March, already is out of date. The survey estimated the visible trade deficit at 87 million pounds sterling (348 million dollars) for the first half of this year. In the first four months alone, the deficit reached at least 100 million pounds (400 million dollars).

The Manchester Guardian estimated the deficit for the six months would total 137 million (548 million dollars).

Taking "invisible" accounts into consideration, the London News Chronicle estimated it at 209 million pounds (836 million dollars). The survey guessed it would be 136 million (544 million dollars).

But the drain on gold and dollar reserves will be greater even than that, financial circles said. The Manchester Guardian estimated Britain would have to dip into its reserves for at least $1,080,000,000 during the six months.

That would run the reserves down to 40 million pounds sterling ($1,600,000,000) instead of the 450 million pounds sterling ($1,800,000,000) estimated in the economic survey. At 450 million pounds, the survey implied, Britain would have to stop the drain, even at cost of widespread unemployment caused by shortages of imported raw materials.

Celler Aims to Cut Funds for Britain

New York, May 29 (AP).—Representative Emanuel Celler (D., N. Y.) said today he will move to strike all funds for Great Britain from the apropriations for the European Recovery Program when the bill comes before the House.

Celler said Britain "stands condemned as a culprit before the world of public opinion. With the Arabs she wages a squalid war against the Jews while cloaking her actions with pious words."

Arab Guns Shell Jerusalem . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

HAMMERING AT THE GATES—Arab artillerymen fire on Jewish positions in Jerusalem's Old City, which fell to King Abdullah's forces as the hungry, outnumbered, besieged defenders surrendered. The fighting is now concentrated in the modern section of the Holy City.

Weary Jews Leave Old City

By Leo Turner

Jerusalem, May 29 (U.P.).—A thousand women and children stumbled down the rocky path from the Old Walled City of Jerusalem today. They left behind them 8 square miles of stone buildings that have stood for centuries as the symbol of the Jewish homeland.

From midnight to dusk, the old, the sick and the weary trailed out of the Jewish quarter, acknowledging with tears the surrender of their soldiers to the Arabs.

All those strong enough to carry anything brought out bundles of belongings.

Behind were left shell-scarred buildings which had been overcrowded and lacked sanitation. They had been occupied by Jews since their return from Babylonian captivity, except for 50 years in the sixteenth century.

The Old City Jews surrendered yesterday afternoon. Three hundred and fifty Haganah, Irgun and civilian males between 15 and 50 became prisoners of war. The women, children, aged and wounded were turned over to the Red Cross for transfer out of the Jewish quarter.

Women living outside the Old City worked throughout the night to provide beds for the 1000 who walked out with their last possessions on their backs.

Girshon Hirsch, Jewish Agency press spokesman, said an estimated 100 Jews had been killed in the fighting since May 15.

"They were down to their last round of bullets," he said.

Hirsch made it plain that the Jews had surrendered to the Arab Legion. He said he had been assured by the legion that it would treat the prisoners humanely.

"We are more afraid of an unruly local crowd than the legionnaires themselves, who seem to have acquired the bearing of a regular army, traced through long years of British training noticeable in more ways than one," he said.

As this dispatch is written mortar shells have started falling again in the center of town in the New City. Jews stand silent and poker-faced, looking in the direction of the ancient Temple of David, the center of the community which now is a rubble-strewn ghost town.

ISRAEL—*From Page 1*

Arabs Stab Up Seacoast

Old City a mortar shell struck the Holy Sepulcher, the holiest shrine in Christendom, but did not explode, a delayed dispatch revealed. It was not known whether the shell was from Jewish or Arab territory. The missile crashed atop the Saint Helena's Chapel, named for the Byzantine Queen mother who built the first church over the sacred place of Christ's burial and resurrection.

The dud mortar shell was the first direct hit on the Holy Sepulcher.

Several bombs hit Saint Saviour's Monastery near the New Gate and various other churches were damaged.

The surrender of the Jews in the Old City came after a five-month siege topped off by an 11-day pounding by the guns of the Arab Legion.

Jerusalem Cut Off

Israeli troops in the newer portion of Jerusalem are cut off from new food sources and their main water supplies. The chief Jewish effort to relieve them is being made in the Latrun-Bab El Wad sector, 10 to 14 miles west of Jerusalem.

Accounts from Tel Aviv said thousands of troops have been committed on both sides in the developing battle there for control of the vital Jerusalem-Tel Aviv highway and the lesser tracks leading through the Judean Hills.

Arab League headquarters said last night that Egyptian and Iraqi planes attacked and scattered 10,000 Jewish soldiers assembled in the fight for the Bab El Wad gorge, four miles east of Latrun.

The battle, which may be a decisive one, is being fought in hilly country around the Latrun monastery with its famous statue of peace.

Security Council Asks Truce Of Four Weeks in Palestine

NATIONS—*From Page 1*

the four weeks. The vote was the same, as the paragraphs were coupled.

4. Called for an embargo on importing or exporting war material into or out of Palestine and the seven Arab League countries during the cease fire. Russia had attacked this also but did not veto it when it was broadened by the United States to include the Arab states as well as Palestine. The vote on the arms embargo was 9 to 0, with Russia and the Ukraine standing aside again.

5. Urged everyone to take every possible precaution for the protection of the holy places and the city of Jerusalem. The vote for this was unanimous.

6. Asked the Jews and Arabs to communicate their acceptance of this resolution to the Security Council not later than 6 p. m. (EST) June 1. The vote for this was 8 to 0, with Syria, Russia and Ukraine abstaining.

7. Decided that if the resolution is rejected by either party or by both or if it is violated and repudiated, the Council will reconsider the whole case with a view to acting under chapter 7, the strongest in the U. N. Charter. The vote here was, 7 to 0, with Argentina, Syria, Russia and the Ukraine abstaining.

Warren R. Austin, United States delegate, threw in an amendment at the end by which the Council called on all governments to assist in carrying out the resolution. This was approved 8 to 0, with Syria, the Ukraine and Russia abstaining.

The delegates adjourned at 6:53 (EST) until Wednesday afternoon, when they will take up Palestine developments again.

It was reported authoritatively that the delegates took a view of guarded optimism as to the outcome of their work. They would not commit themselves, but it was obvious they felt their action tonight had a better chance of success than previous decisions.

The Council vote on the Russian-American plea for forceful measures was 2 short of the required majority of 7, in which the five big powers would have had to concur.

South Africa Believed Ready to Quit Silver Bloc

Moscow, May 29 (NYHT)—The Soviet Union, through an editorial published in Pravda today, called on the Arab states to halt their invasion of Palestine in defiance of the United Nations and to accept partition as the only solution of the conflict there.

The editorial asserted that this solution would be to the Arabs' interest as well as that of the Jews. The present policy of Arab rulers, on the other hand, was denounced by Pravda as damaging to the interests of the Arab people.

From this it is clear that the Soviet view is that the current Arab policy of seeking to conquer Palestine and destroy the Jewish state would not be counseled.

"The Soviet Union defended and still defends the independence of the Arab states and nations," said Pravda. "However, it should be clear that the Arabs, in fighting against the young Jewish state, are fighting not for their national interests and their independence but against the rights of the Jews to create their own independent state."

Pope Honors Baldwin

Rome, May 29 (U.P.).—Pope Pius today conferred the honor of Knight Commander, military class, of the Order of St. Gregory the Great upon Geoffrey P. Baldwin, the American chief of the CARE mission in Italy.

Widows Break Up Trial Of Ex-Nazi in Rome

Rome, May 28 (Delayed) (U.P.)—Eighty black-veiled widows broke up the opening session of the trial of former Nazi SS Commander Herbert Kappler today, screaming, "Kill the assassin!" Hang him!"

Kappler is charged with ordering the massacre of 335 Romans in the Ardeatine caves as reprisal for the death of 32 Germans by Partisan bombs.

South Africans Worry Over Smuts Defeat

Pretoria, Union of South Africa, May 29 (AP).—Feverish speculation on their future swept the people of South Africa today in the wake of the election upset of veteran Prime Minister Field Marshal Jan Christiaan Smuts.

The silence of both Smuts and the victor, Prime Minister-Designate Daniel F. Malan, Nationalist Party leader, heightened the speculation.

Dr. Malan, former clergyman whose slender majority of five in the assembly makes control of the government and inauguration of some of his policies difficult, discussed his course with associates at Capetown. He is not expected to come here to assume the Premiership until early next week.

Field Marshal Smuts, who lost his own parliamentary seat in the surprising Nationalist victory Tuesday, conferred with leaders of his United Party. Strong efforts were being made to persuade him to stay in politics as leader of the opposition.

South Africa Held Set To Quit Silver Bloc

London, May 29 (U.P.).—The Financial Times said today that an important segment of London business experts believe South Africa will leave the sterling bloc and, as a major gold-producer, tie up her economy with the United States. This would be a result of the elections this week, it was felt.

The British press generally expressed concern at the Nationalist victory over Field Marshal Jan Christian Smut's United Party, but predicted the dominion will remain part of the British commonwealth of nations.

Queen Elizabeth Sails, Envoy's Cat Still Unreported

New York, May 29 (AP).—Somewhere deep in the liner Queen Elizabeth there is a Persian cat named Lulu.

It belongs to Sir Oliver Franks, new British Ambassador to the United States. When Sir Oliver left Southampton last Saturday aboard the vessel, Lulu was placed in one of the animal cages. The following Monday morning Lulu was gone.

The Queen Elizabeth docked here late Thursday night. It sailed today for England, with Lulu still unreported.

13 of 1908 Class At Maryland U. To Hold Reunion

Thirteen members of the Class of 1908 of the University of Maryland, formerly the Maryland Agricultural College, will hold their fortieth reunion at the university Friday.

Seven other living members of the class, which numbered 31, will be unable to attend because of illness or distance.

The class has been active in university affairs for years and at present is building an endowment fund for a memorial to be placed in a new building at College Park.

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Chrysler and Rath Strikes Marked Off

(Auto settlement analyzed by J. A. Livingston in Business Outlook, Section C, Page 4.)

By The Associated Press

Two strikes were written off the books yesterday—the Chrysler Corp. walkout in the automobile industry and the Packinghouse Workers dispute at Waterloo, Iowa.

Chrysler's 75,000 CIO United Auto Workers settled their 17-day strike Friday for a straight 13-cent-an-hour wage increase. This was 2 cents more than the raise given three days earlier to 225,000 General Motors employes who had threatened to walk out.

The Chrysler settlement gave workers less than half of the 30 cents hourly they demanded when they left their jobs in 16 plants in Michigan, Indiana and California May 12. However, the union later brought its demand down to 17 cents hourly just before going on strike.

The wage boost brings the Chrysler hourly wage to $1.63. The rate at General Motors is $1.61, but this could go higher when GM makes its first quarterly cost of living adjustment in September.

The settlement, which extended the company's contract until August, 1950, left only the Ford Motor Co. of the industry's big three yet to settle with the UAW in the union's third postwar wage drive.

Ford two weeks ago asked for a pay cut, contending its rates were higher than those at its two principal competitors. This claim was disputed by both G. M. and Chrysler.

The annual cost of the new Chrysler settlement was estimated by the union at $23,700,000.

CIO United Packinghouse Workers voted Friday night to return to their jobs at the Rath Packing Co. in Waterloo, Iowa, in a settlement which had company and union officials differing sharply.

The union claimed its members voted to return "under the old contract agreement with the company, amended only on the wage issue." A company spokesman, however, said the company had "canceled the old contract May 3 on account of union strike violations."

Lee Simon, union public relations officer, said the union would begin court proceedings to force the company to honor the old contract, which was to have expired August 11.

Representatives of railroads and three operating unions will meet in Washington Tuesday in further efforts to end their dispute.

Strikers at Wilson Fight for Contract

Chicago, May 29 (U.P.).—The CIO United Packinghouse Workers said today that strikers at Wilson & Co. plants would carry on their walkout until the company recognizes the union contract.

Wilson employes continued their strike after the union settled with other major packing firms and most of the independent packers last week.

Premium Pay Plea Ruling Expected Soon

By The Associated Press

A wage-hour dispute involving "over-time on overtime" is due to be decided by the Supreme Court soon.

A set of lawsuits brought by stevedores already has been argued before the court. A ruling may come Tuesday or any following opinion day.

The issue is this:

The stevedores, sometimes called longshoremen, are paid one rate for daytime hours. They get another pay rate—which is one and a half times the daytime rate—for hours worked at night, or on holidays or weekends. The time and a half rate is called an overtime rate in their labor contracts.

Now the wage-hour law requires that workers be paid one and a half times their "regular rate of pay" for hours worked beyond 40 hours a week.

Employers involved in the suits have been paying one and a half times the daytime rate for hours beyond 40 a week, which they contend satisfies the wage-hour law overtime requirement. The suing workers say the overtime rate in their contract is a misnomer; that it is really a premium rate paid for inconvenient night and holiday work.

GALLINGER—*From P. 1*

Expert Eyes Hospital Needs

assistant residents and residents, as well as full-time physicians and surgeons, should be paid by the District, Dr. Crosby declared. That's what is done now.

They should be appointed by the District after recommendation by the schools to the medical board, he declared. They are now recommended by the executive board appointed by the school deans.

Dr. Crosby recommended also that the chief of staff job be full-time.

Police Chief at Bat . . .

CAMP BROWN VISITORS—Maj. Robert Barrett, chief of police, swings at a high pitch during the baseball game between police and firemen at Camp Ernest W. Brown, Scotland, Md. Fire Chief Clement Murphy is catching. The umpire is Francis Kane, Washington civic leader. The ball game was a feature of the annual inspection tour of the Metropolitan Police Boys' Club camp by members of the club's board of directors. The camp will open next month

D. C. Registry Of Cancer Data Urged

A cancer record registry to keep an up-to-date report on the progress of all District cancer cases should be set up here "immediately," Dr. Jay McLean, director of the Health Department's Bureau of Cancer Control, declared yesterday.

Under plans now being studied by the Health Department, necessary information would be obtained "largely through the record rooms of hospitals," he said.

The records, which would follow each cancer patient's progress through life, would provide "all necessary data for scientific study" of the disease and its treatment, he explained.

Analysis of this data, he said, would:

1. Determine what kind of cancer is really curable and what are the most effective treatment methods.

2. Provide a basis for comparing efficiency of doctors and hospitals in coping with cancer.

3. Measure progress of programs for public information on cancer and public response to them.

This information, he pointed out, would be of "greatest importance" in assuring the wise spending of funds devoted to cancer control.

The registry, which he estimates would cost $35,000 a year to establish and operate, would be more accurate and efficient than requiring doctors to report all cancer cases to the Health Department, he said.

All but a very few cancer patients go to a hospital, if only for an X-ray or transfusion, he said, and the hospital therefore will have a record of the doctor's report and diagnosis.

In Connecticut, the only State which now has such a registry, he said, records show, for example, that the number of women "alive and well" five years after operations for cancer of the breast increased 20 per cent between 1935 and 1945.

A District registry should be et up now, he said, so "we could profitably start with the data collected in the 1946 cancer survey."

New Atomic Anti-Cancer Study Planned

A Nation-wide hunt for new atomic weapons against cancer was announced last night.

The anti-cancer campaign is part of a costly program of research into the good and bad effects of atomic radiations on people, plants, and animals.

It was launched in the hope of digging out new knowledge of both normal and abnormal life processes which will be useful in peacetime and of vital importance in the event of atomic war.

The program was fathered jointly by the Atomic Energy Commission and the Office of Naval Research. It embraces 38 different research projects to be carried out by 29 schools and hospitals all over the country.

The commission is putting up $1,300,000 for the first year of the undertaking. The Naval Research offices will administer the program.

In addition to research into the causes, diagnosis and treatment of cancer, the projects will include investigation of many basic mysteries of life. They also will embrace further study of just what atomic radiation, of the kind released by atomic bombs, does to living cells.

And through use of radioactive atoms, which can be traced by detecting devices as they move through plant and animal bodies, scientists hope to find out such things as:

1. How nerves function and nourish themselves.

2. How plants utilize minerals.

3. How atomic radiations alter genes, the "living molecules" which determine hereditary characteristics of living things.

Senator Asks Probe Of Army Potato Buying

Senator Stennis (D., Miss.) said yesterday the Army is refusing to buy sweet potatoes because prices are too high although those prices are being supported under an Agriculture Department program.

He asked Secretary of Defense Forrestal to investigate.

Green Urges Completion of 3d-Round Hike

AFL President William Green yesterday called for completion of labor's drive for a third round of wage boosts in order to forestall depression.

"To stop wage increases now," he said in a statement, "means lower living standards, a shortage of buying power and eventually lower production and reduced employment."

That could bring on an economic collapse, which is just what Soviet Russia is hoping for, Green said. He called for a return to "the pattern of progress which created the American standard of living."

He said this formula consists of "increasing production per worker, rising wages and declining prices."

Under this formula from 1935 to 1940, Green said, the factory worker's hourly wage rose 20 per cent, profits went up from 6½ to 10 per cent on net worth, but living costs rose only 2 per cent.

"We need," Green said, "to get back to this pattern of progress, but it cannot be done by stopping all wage increases and penalizing workers."

Green's office said his statement was prepared after United States Steel Corp., General Electric and other companies had rejected wage increase demands of its employes and announced price reductions instead.

The statement was completed, however, before this week's wage settlements by General Motors and Chrysler corporations.

200 Items Tell Cost Changes

Food is the No. 1 factor in the cost-of-living index.

But it's only one of about 200 items considered by the Bureau of Labor Statistics. Even such things as nylon hose, haircuts and movie tickets figure in it.

In addition to food, major items include rent, fuel, clothing, household furnishings, transportation and medical service.

The cost-of-living index, issued monthly by the BLS since 1913, took on new importance this week when General Motors and the CIO-United Automobile Workers agreed on a new contract hitched to it.

If the index—officially the consumers' price index for moderate-income families in large cities—goes up sharply, General Motors' 225,000 UAW workers get more pay. A sharp drop means less money for them.

The BLS estimates that approximately eight million workers are covered by contracts which use the index in one way or another in determining their pay.

Baby King Fights To Uphold Dignity

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

'LES MAJESTY'—Healthy Daniel Manders 3d, 17 months old, objects to the motherly attention paid him by Queen Judith Ann Merbitz, 5. They won honors in a field of 90 at the auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars baby pageant in El Monte, Calif. King Daniel finally got diapered

Allegheny Steel Refuses Pay Rise

Pittsburgh, May 29 (AP).—Following the pattern of the U. S. Steel Corp. and other big manufacturers, the Allegheny-Ludlum Steel Corp. announced today it has turned down a CIO request for a "third round" pay raise for 12,000 employes.

The refusal affects United Steelworkers at plants in Brackenridge and West Leechburg, Pa., Buffalo, Dunkirk and Watervliet, N. Y.

Rising Floods Bring Disaster To Nation's Western States

By The Associated Press

Rising flood waters brought new damage to the Pacific Northwest today prompting the Red Cross to label the overflows—the worst in 54 years—a regional disaster.

Fifteen deaths were attributed directly to the widespread floods.

Washington's Governor declared an emergency existed as new railroad washouts and more flooded main highways were added to the growing list of damage reports. Washington national guardsmen were called on to aid in repairing dikes and to assist refugees.

North Idaho's panhandle and the disaster-strewn Fraser River valley of British Columbia were hit even harder. The broad Columbia River spread flood waters from Canada to the sea, in both Washington and Oregon. Thousands of persons were driven from their homes.

At Portland, where one main city bridge was closed to traffic and main highways to the East cut by flood water, Col. O. E. Walsh, Army district engineer, estimated cost of the flood in the Columbia River Basin alone will be at least 30 million dollars.

Other millions in damages were reported in British Columbia. The vast Fraser River valley was described as a desolate lake land from which hundreds of persons fled.

Vancouver, B. C., was cut off from rail connections with eastern Canada as both the Canadian National and Canadian Pacific Lines suffered washouts.

The declaration of an emergency in Washington State has the effect of activating a State disaster relief plan of activity by the National Guard, the Red Cross and other organizations.

The wild-running Yakima River caused a railroad tie-up at Ellensburg in central Washington.

Hard-hit Bonners Ferry, at the extreme north end of Idaho, had 2 feet of water in its business district. The Kooteani River there was expected to knock out another dike, leaving only two intact. An estimated 30,000 acres are flooded there.

A dozen or more highways and roads were closed in eastern Washington.

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Master Highway Plans Are Adopted

The Maryland National Capital Park and Planning Commission has voted unanimously to adopt the master highway plans affecting the Wheaton and Silver Spring business districts, it was announced yesterday.

The master highway plans fix widths of certain streets in the area.

In another move, the committee voted to defer action for at least two weeks on the proposed master zoning plan for Sligo ave. and the proposed master highway plan for the same thoroughfare. The master zoning plan calls for additional commercial zones. The Allied Civic Group of Silver Spring has objected, citing that the Silver Spring business district is not yet entirely filled.

In other actions, the commission recommended:

1. Denial of a petition for apartment house zoning on a tract bounded by Massachusetts ave. extended, Goldsboro rd. and MacArthur blvd. The petition was filed for the Bannockburn Heights Improvement Co. Hearing on the petition will be held June 15 at 2:40 p. m. at the County Building in Bethesda.

2. Approval of the application of Vernon Dorsey and Thomas W. Hampton for a change from Residential A to Apartment C involving an area in Bradley Hills on the south side of Chevy Chase dr., between Offutt lane and Bradley blvd. The hearing will be at 2:30 p. m.

3. Denial of the petition of Samuel Kushner for a change from Residential A to Commercial B for property between Jones Bridge rd. and the south property line of Glenbrook Village. Hearing slated for 3:30 p. m.

4. Denial of request by Leo I. Donovan and Dorothy M. Donovan to change from Residential A to Commercial B of a lot at the southwest corner of Old Georgetown rd. and Del Ray ave., Bethesda.

Acting on a petition from Abe and Irving Miller asking that property on the east side of River rd., about 150 feet south of the intersection with the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad tracks, be changed from Commercial D and Residential A to Industrial E, the commission recommended:

1. Lot 1 remain Commercial D; 2. Lot 2 be rezoned from Residential A to Commercial D; 3. Lot 3 be rezoned from Residential A to Industrial E.

Hearing on the Miller petition has been set for 2:30 p. m.

Superintendent Of Home School

GERARD M. SHEA, 35, has been named superintendent of the Industrial Home School by the Board of Public Welfare. Shea, formerly assistant superintendent, lives with his wife and two children at 3059 S. Buchanan st., Arlington, Va.

Aide Ends 50 Years Service

A trip to the Canadian Rockies and other places of interest are on schedule for Miss Lydia M. Gardiner, 68, a deputy clerk at District Court.

Miss Gardiner

Miss Gardiner ended almost 50 years of Government service with her retirement yesterday. For the last 10 years she has been in charge of the records in District Court cases sent up on appeal to the Court of Appeals.

A native of Charles County, Md., she entered Government service as a clerk at the Government Printing Office in 1898. She was appointed a deputy clerk in the old District Supreme Court, which is now the United States District Court, in 1906.

Miss Gardiner hopes to spend her new leisure time traveling. She has already visited Europe, South America and other places. Last week court associates presented her luggage to use on her contemplated trips.

Earlier in the month she was honored by associate women workers at a luncheon at the Hotel Raleigh.

Miss Gardiner resides with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John O. Evans, 2341 Ashmead pl. nw.

What To Do For That Sluggish, Down-and-Out Feeling

Remember the time when you could eat like a horse, bubbled-over with energy, felt happy as a lark? Was it not because you liked to eat—didn't know what indigestion was, felt strong as an ox? As age advances the "old stomach and the ever-changing blood" need help. Now you may again release vibrant energy to every muscle, fibre, cell.

Every day—every hour—millions of tiny red-blood-cells must pour forth from the marrow of your bones to replace those that are worn-out. A low blood count may affect you in several ways: no appetite, underweight, no energy, a run-down condition, lack of resistance to infection and disease.

To get real relief you must keep up your blood strength. Medical authorities, by analysis of the blood, have by positive proof shown that SSS Tonic is amazingly effective in building up low blood strength in non-organic nutritional anemia. This is due to the SSS Tonic formula which contains special and potent activating ingredients.

Also, SSS Tonic helps you enjoy the food you eat by increasing the gastric digestive juice when it is non-organically too little or scanty—thus the stomach will have little cause to get balky with gas, bloat and give off that sour food taste.

Don't wait! Energize your body with rich, red-blood. Start on SSS Tonic now. As vigorous blood surges throughout your whole body, greater freshness and strength should make you eat better, sleep better, feel better, work better, play better, have a healthy color glow in your skin—firm flesh fill out hollow places. Millions of bottles sold. Get a bottle from your drug store. SSS Tonic helps Build Sturdy Health.

Postgraduate Officers

Greene Hicks Mottern Wilcox

Greater Washington officers graduated from the United States Naval Postgraduate School at Annapolis, Md.

4 From Area Graduate From Naval School

Annapolis, May 29 (Spl.).—Eighty officers, including four from the Washington area, were graduated from the United States Naval Postgraduate School today.

Chief speaker at the ceremony, held in the School auditorium at the Naval Academy was John Nicholas Brown, Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Air.

"The Navy is changing physically almost at greatly as it did in the change from sail to steam," he told the graduates, "but its mission remained, and that is also the case today.

Washington area graduates include: Lieut. Commander Robert Wilcox, USCG, of 2003 Peabody st., Brookside Manor, Hyattsville, who received a Master of Science degree in electronics engineering; Lieut. Commander Robert E. Mottern, of 425 E. Monroe st., Arlington, M. S. degree in aerology; Lieut. Commander Floyd J. Greene, of 4800 Bradley blvd., Chevy Chase, Md., and Major A. L. Hicks, USMC, of 1305 N. Ode st., Arlington, both of whom received certificates in electrical engineering.

Among others to graduate were Lieut. Commander Robert H. White of Johnsbury, Va., who received a M.S. degree in electronics engineering, Lieut. Commander Stiles M. Decker of Annapolis, a M. S. degree in mechanical engineering, and Lieut. Douglass H. Jennings of Colonial Heights, Petersburg, Va., a certificate in electrical engineering.

Lieut. Commander Wilcox, 34, was graduated from the United States Coast Guard Academy in 1934, for wartime services he was awarded the Legion of Merit, two Navy commendation ribbons and the Russian Order of the Fatherland War, first class.

Lieut. Commander Mottern, 28, and Major Hicks were both members of the Naval Academy class of 1942. Lieut. Commander Greene, 31, was graduated from the Naval Reserve Midshipmen's School, New York, in 1940.

Final Sermons Today at Two Universities

American University and the University of Maryland, will hold baccalaureate services today.

Daniel L. Marsh, president of Boston University, will address American University students at services at 4 p. m. in the Metropolitan Memorial Church.

The commencement address will be made by Norman Cousins, editor of the Saturday Review of Literature, at exercises in the Campus Quadrangle at 7:45 p. m. Monday.

Dr. J. Warren Hastings of the National Christian Church, will address University of Maryland students at baccalaureate services to be held on the lawn in front of the Home Economics Building at 7 p. m. today.

Because of the large size of the graduating class, commencement exercises will be held in the Fifth Regiment Armory in Baltimore this year. They are scheduled for 10:30 a. m. Saturday.

Holton-Arms School will hold commencement exercises for high school graduates at 4:30 p. m. Monday at Friends Meeting, 2111 Florida ave. nw.

Representative Joseph R. Bryson (D., S. C.) will deliver the commencement address at exercises held by the School of Law of the National University at 8:15 p. m., Friday in the Central High School auditorium.

The Southeastern University will confer degrees at commencement exercises to be held June 9 at 7:30 p. m. at Lisner auditorium. Students of the University's School of Fashion Modeling will graduate at exercises Saturday at 4 p. m. at the Hotel Raleigh. The Radio School will hold exercises June 7 at 8 p. m. in the assembly hall of the YMCA.

Prince Georges Man Surrenders After Home Raid

Alfred Wesley Dintaman, 32, of 6302 47th ave., Riverdale, Md., last night surrendered himself to Prince Georges County police and was released under $1000 bond for a hearing Thursday on a charge of permitting gambling in his home.

Dintaman's home was raided Friday afternoon by county police. Two occupants were arrested on gaming charges and police confiscated $567.88 in cash, horse race bet slips and a quantity of numbers slips.

Arrested in the raid were Wilburn E. Morrow, 53, of 5911 Harrison ave., Riverdale, described by police in a recent court hearing on gaming charges as a "kingpin" of gambling in the county, and Wyndol O. Colie, 54, of 806 Silver Spring ave., Silver Spring, Md. Each was charged with bookmaking and operating a lottery, and released till hearings Thursday on $2000 bail each.

JURY—*From Page 1*

Gaming Indictments Increase

was a considerable increase in the number of indictments returned," Fay said.

Fay was accompanied, during both visits, court observers said, by Lieut. Roy Blick, head of the police vice squad.

Fay refused to comment on whether or not police have arrested or charged any bigtime gamblers since the special antigambling grand jury investigation started on May 17.

Police have often stated that the bigtime gamblers have been difficult to nab because they operate with headquarters located outside the District. The special antigambling grand jury, however, has been empowered to summon witnesses from any part of the United States or its possessions.

On May 13 Fay's office received from police a list of some 145 names, addresses and criminal records of Washington's top gamblers.

Fay was unwilling last night to discuss whether or not police have provided more substantial evidence against gamblers since the probe was started.

A breakdown of the 100 cases which the grand jury disposed of in the nine-month period, July, 1947, to March, 1948, showed, according to the police report: 32 indictments, 68 dismissals. Of the 68 dismissed, 53 were referred to police court. (The grand jury handles only felonies. When cases are ignored by the grand jury and referred to police court, the charge is reduced to a misdemeanor.)

Thus the report for this period showed 32 per cent of the cases referred to the grand jury resulted in indictments, 68 per cent were ignored and 77.94 per cent of the ignored cases were referred to police court.

Following is a monthly breakdown of cases referred to the grand jury, the number of these which resulted in indictments, and the percentage of indictments, as listed by police for the nine-month period:

July, 1947, 9 referred, 4 indicted; 44.5 per cent rate of indictment; August, 1947, 16, 8, 50 per cent; September, 1947, 9, 3, 33 1-3 per cent; October, 1947, 8, 0, zero per cent; November, 1947, 15, 2, 13.34 per cent; December, 1947, 14, 5, 42.85 per cent; January, 1948, 4, 2, 50 per cent; February, 1948, 14, 7, 50 per cent; March, 1948, 17, 0, zero per cent.

In the April 1-May 17 period, according to the report, 20 gambling cases were referred to the grand jury. The report indicates 18 of these resulted in indictments, a 90 per cent rate of indictment, and 2 cases were ignored, a 10 per cent rate of dismissals. None of the ignored cases was referred to Police Court, the report states.

During April, the report shows, four cases were referred to the grand jury, resulting in three indictments, which is a 75 per cent rate of indictment; one case was ignored, a 25 per cent rate of dismissal, and the ignored case was not referred to police court.

From May 1 to May 17, the report shows, 16 cases were presented to the grand jury, 15 of which led to indictments, an indictment rate of 93.75 per cent. One case was ignored. The ignored case was not referred to police court.

Two Officers Pass Tests For Annapolis

An Army lieutenant and a Navy ensign after eight months of diligent study have earned the privilege of entering the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis as lowly middies at reduced pay.

The two officers are among the 379 service personnel who were accorded "graduation" this past week from the United States Naval School, Academy and College Preparatory, a milestone indicating successful hurdling of the entrance examination for the academy at Annapolis.

The prep school, located at Bainbridge, Md., is operated by the Navy for personnel of the Navy, Marine Corps, Coast Guard and Army who have been appointed to the Naval Academy. The Bainbridge school runs for eight months and provides the Annapolis candidates with the academic background requisite to meet the entrance standards.

There were 648 candidates attending the Bainbridge classes, including 434 Navy men, 192 Marine, 22 Army personnel. Only 379 passed the exams.

As a rule the candidates for Annapolis are enlisted men. Each year's class—the school's been running since 1919 and moved from Norfolk to Bainbridge in 1943—finds a naval officer or two who's seeking to start from the bottom of the ladder in order to require a collegiate background and widen his opportunity for a naval career.

But Army officers are even more rare at the Naval Prep School. In fact, Lieut. John R. McWilliam, 21, of Toulon, Ill., is believed to be the first Army officer to pass through the prep school en route to a naval career.

Lieutenant McWilliam, friends disclosed, always had wanted to get into the Navy, but before he could obtain a congressional appointment to the Naval Academy was drafted into the Army in February, 1946. He applied for officer candidate school, was accepted, and went overseas to Korea as a second lieutenant.

He returned from Korea and entered the Naval prep school when he was named to the Annapolis Academy by Representative Everett M. Dirksen (R., Ill.). This past week he was promoted to first lieutenant.

The other officer graduate is Ensign James S. McNeely, 23, of New Orleans, La., appointed to Annapolis by Representative Hale Boggs (D., La.). McNeely attended Tulane University one year as a Navy cadet under the wartime V-12 program, later transferring to Navy Pre-Flight School. He was commissioned a flying cadet in February, 1947, and while at the Bainbridge prep school was continuing his required flight service and drawing 50 per cent extra pay for flying time.

2 Greater D. C. Boys Get Avondale Medals

Three Greater Washington boys, who are students at Avondale Country School, Laurel, Md., received medals at commencement exercises held at the school on Saturday.

John C. Williams, jr., of 4306 4th st., North Arlington, received the school's Progress Medal; William A. Luzi, 3824 Lee hwy., North Arlington, won the Second Scholarship Medal, and George N. Heff, jr., 2138 California st. nw., was awarded the Military Medal.

'Most Beautiful Girl at G.W.U.'

ELIZABETH ROCH, 21, a psychology major, who graduated last week, is featured in George Washington University's yearbook, the Cherry Tree, as "the most beautiful girl at G. W. U." Miss Roch, a brown-eyed brunette from Houston, Tex., is employed in the nursing office of the G. W. U. Hospital

Device Warns Parents When Baby Cries

Schenectady, N. Y., May 29 (AP). An electronic device that warns parents when the baby cries at night has been designed by a General Electric Co. engineer.

The unit, attached to the crib, picks up the sounds and causes an ordinary home lamp to flash at the parents' bed.

STATEMENT OF
THE EDES HOME
YEAR ENDING APRIL 30, 1948

ASSETS:		
Cash		$ 4,204.71
Investments		203,031.79
Real Estate		64,674.51
Total		$271,911.01
LIABILITIES:		
Admissions		$ 2,071.24
Endowments		273,302.05
Less Depreciation Securities		3,662.28
Total		$271,911.01
Receipts	$50,595.88	Guests 13
Disbursements	$47,880.36	Deaths 1

Washington, D. C., May 25, 1948.
We, the undersigned, certify the above statement to be true to the best of our knowledge and belief.
O. L. Nicolson A. L. Haycock
C. Bowdoin Craighill Frederick M. Bradley
David Auld H. W. Burnside
Frederick M. Bradley, Secretary

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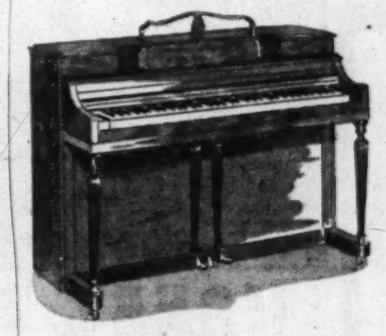

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Fear, Suspicion Help to Slow Home Rule Bill

RULE—*From Page 1*

confirmed the following reasons as compelling influences which produced votes against the bill.

1. There is fear of undue influence by radical groups in a home rule District government.
2. A parallel fear relates to the large Negro population in Washington.
3. There were members who shied from the thought of any surrender of Congressional powers and prerogatives.
4. Time worked against the bill in two ways. The few working days that remain in this session were on the side of parliamentary tactics to delay the bill. The certainty of slow progress with the measure, and the uncertainty of Senate action, made some members feel their time would be better spent on more pressing National matters.
5. Unfamiliarity with the contents of the bill became a two-edged weapon against it. Opponents said the sponsors didn't know what was in it. Some members said they could not understand it.
6. Linked to the business of not knowing what was in the bill was the fact that members relied for guidance about an unfamiliar measure upon the colleagues from their own States that serve on the committee in charge of the bill.
7. Detailed objections to the bill on various counts formed the basis or the excuse for many votes against the entire program. There were the controversial election system, the question of whether the home rule plan would be constitutional, the question of how it would change the rules of procedure in Congress for handling District affairs, and others.
8. Suspicion toward the new and unfamiliar stirred a number of votes against the bill, particularly among those generally satisfied with the results of the present District government setup.

Probably no single vote against the bill was the product of all eight reasons. But at least one of the reasons probably figured in nearly every vote against the bill.

Clear Votes on Two Days

Clear votes against the bill—and there are some exceptions even to them—were registered on two successive days. There was the 177-to-147 roll call on Monday that adopted the procedural resolution or "rule" to let the bill go into general debate. There was the 182-to-163 roll call on Tuesday that rescued the bill from a motion to kill it by striking out the enacting clause.

Counting votes against the rule and votes to strike out the enacting clause as votes against the bill, there were 50 Republicans and 79 Democrats who twice voted against the bill. Of the double votes against the bill by Republicans, 23 came from three States—9 from Illinois, 10 from Ohio and 4 from Indiana. There were Southern Democrats who voted for the bill, but of the 79 double votes against it, all but eight came from the Southern States—Texas 15, Alabama 8, Mississippi 7, Georgia 7, Louisiana 6, Tennessee 6, South Carolina 5, North Carolina 4, Arkansas 4, Kentucky 4, Florida 3 and Virginia 2.

There were a few votes for and against the first day that reversed the second.

Some home rule opponents indicated strongly that it would be impossible, short of a constitutional amendment, to devise a home rule plan for the District that would ever satisfy their objections.

If sponsors of the present bill succeed in carrying it to further House action this session, the biggest fight is likely to center around the so-called dual voting plan. This is the device by which persons with a year's residence in the District could participate in the proposed home rule council and school board elections and still, as far as the District would be concerned, keep any voting rights they might have in the States. The unsettled question of how the States might react to have their voters vote also in the District has been a major factor in the opposition of some members to the bill as a whole.

Representative Aime J. Forand (D., R. I.), one of the handful of Northern Democrats who twice appeared in the lineups against the bill, said, "I'm opposed to dual voting. I fear that if my people in Washington were to vote in the District they would be disenfranchised in Rhode Island."

Representative J. Percy Priest (D., Tenn.), after voting twice with opponents of the bill, said that on a final test he might vote for the bill. "I'm for a home rule plan," he said, "but I hate to saye 'aye' on a bill unless I know about its contents or unless there has been a unanimous report from the committee that handled it." (The District committee cleared the home rule bill by a split vote of 14 to 8.)

The normal caution of individuals about accepting something new and unfamiliar was cited as a probable major cause for opposition to the bill by two members who spoke and voted for the bill. They were Representative John J. Allen, jr. (R., Calif.), a member of the District subcommittee that drafted the home rule plan, and Representative A. S. Mike Monroney (D., Okla.), cosponsor of the congressional reorganization law.

Representative Lowell Stockman (R., Oreg.), a member of the House subcommittee in charge of the District budget, said he voted twice against the home rule plan because "we have a pretty good government as it is now. The city seems to me to have very effective public servants. There is much less graft and corruption than in other major cities. Washington is so much better governed than any city of comparable size that I think it's a privilege to live here. Forty miles away, in Baltimore, the streets are in deplorable shape."

As for denying citizens the right to vote, Stockman said "everybody who lives here knew what the situation was before they came. They didn't have to come if they didn't want to and they don't have to stay if they don't like it."

Representative Edward T. Miller (R., Md.) said he is very fond of Washington and does not want to see its local government opened to any chance of domination by a city political machine or the political bosses that have controlled other cities.

"If the 48 States should decide to give the Federal District back to local government, I think it ought to be given back to Maryland, and not to the transients who have come here. To give the District, made up entirely of urban dwellers, representation in Congress would be weighing the electorate a little differently than is usually done."

Representative Carter Manasco (D., Ala.) agreed that the best way to solve the home rule question would be to return all but the main Federal building area in the District to the State of Maryland.

Representative Karl Stefan (R., Nebr.), long active on the House subcommittee in charge of the District budget, said "what I want could be passed without any objection—a simple bill giving national representation to the District, including representation in Congress and a vote in presidential elections. I talked to 25 people who voted against this home rule bill who would vote for national representation."

Representative James C. Davis (D., Ga.), a member of the House District Committee, who took the lead in warning that the bill would open the way to Communistic infiltration in the District government, said the home rule plan "is a sham and a fake." He said the dual voting provisions would open the way for fraudulent registration and voting here by Communists and other groups who seek to take advantage of election laws to clamp a hold on key Government positions.

"We don't want the city of Washington to be like Paris or Rome, where they can't hold an election without calling out the army to take care of disturbances," said Davis.

Congresswoman Frances Bolton (R., Ohio) voted to let the home rule plan be debated, then voted to strike out its enacting clause. She explained "the more I got into this bill the less I thought its sponsors appreciated what was involved."

She cited the likelihood that it would lose for the city the service of an army engineer officer as District Engineer Commissioner, and the services of his Army aides. She pointed out that the salaries of the 12 council members would total more than those of the Commissioners, and said "you're not saving a cent." On major legislation Congress would have to give approval to the legislative proposals of the District Council, and Mrs. Bolton observed "what are you gaining?"

"The dignity and beauty of the Capital City must be retained," said Mrs. Bolton.

Mrs. Bolton said she thought it would be "very interesting" to submit the Auchincloss bill to the citizens of the District in an informal referendum this November. She predicted that Congress would be "interested" in the results, but not necessary guided by them.

Flying High On Thrills Night

THE HERZOG SISTERS, celebrated circus aerialists, will highlight the four-ring circus phase of the Masonic Night of Thrills program being presented June 18 in Griffith Stadium. The program opens at 1:45 p. m. with a double-header baseball game and closes near midnight with a colorful fireworks display

National Weather Summary

Forecast, Washington Area

Today—Mostly cloudy, partial clearing in afternoon; high in mid-70s. Tomorrow—Partly cloudy, mild. Yesterday—High, 79 at 4:20 p. m.; low, 65 at 6:55 a. m.

Maryland and Virginia—Mostly cloudy, mild with a few showers and thunderstorms in southeast portions. Tomorrow—Partly cloudy, mild.

Winds—Northwest at 15 miles.

Flying Outlook (unofficial)—Unfavorable early today; satisfactory conditions this afternoon.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1948, 169 degrees. Excess since May 1, 1948, 23 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1948, 2.58 inches. Excess since May 1, 1948, 3.54 inches.

Temperature same date last year—High, 90, low 66.

Sun, Moon, Tides, River (E.S.T.)

Sun rises 5:45 a. m., sets 8:26 p. m. Moon rises 1:50 a. m., sets 12:28 p. m. Tides—High 1:56 a. m. and 2:10 p. m., low 9:05 a. m. and 9:32 p. m. (Coast and Geodetic Survey). Potomac River very slightly muddy at Great Falls (U. S. Engineers).

Temperatures	High	Low	Prec.
Abilene, Tex.	65	...	...
Albany, N. Y.	79	62	...
Alb'que, N. Mex.	84	55	...
Asheville, N. C.	73	60	...
Atlanta, Ga.	76	63	4.40
Atl. City, N. J.	66	55	...
Baltimore, Md.	80	67	.03
Billings, Mont.	55	...	.24
Birm'am, Ala.	77	64	.37
Bis'arck, N. D.	66	32	...
Boise, Idaho	67	41	...
Boston, Mass.	74	56	.02
Brown'le, Tex.	75	...	...
Buffalo, N. Y.	70	55	...
Burlington, Vt.	76	64	.09
Char'ton, S. C.	77	68	1.80
Chey'ne, Wyo.	71	47	...
Chicago, Ill.	62	46	...
Cleveland, Ohio	68	55	...
Colu'bus, Ohio	76	61	...
Denver, Colo.	75	46	...
D. Moi's, Iowa	67	52	...
Detroit, Mich.	64	48	...
El Paso, Tex.	...	68	...
Ft. Wo'h, Tex.	85	65	...
Galveston, Tex.	86	72	...
Harrisburg, Pa.	71	64	.39
Indin'olis, Ind.	79	51	...
Jackson, Miss.	85	62	...
Kan. City, Mo.	75	60	...
Lit. Rock, Ark.	84	60	...
Louisville, Ky.	84	64	...
Me'phis, Tenn.	87	61	...
Miami, Fla.	83	76	...
Milw'kee, Wis.	57	44	...
M.-St.P., Minn.	71	50	...
Monte'ry, Ala.	80	73	.92
Nash'le, Tenn.	80	65	.04
N. Orleans, La.	86	66	...
N. York, N. Y.	78	60	...
Okla. C., Okla.	79	63	...
Omaha, Neb.	73	55	...
Phila., Pa.	81	60	...
Phoenix, Ariz.	96	62	...
Pittsburgh, Pa.	72	62	.10
Portland, Me.	65	50	.01
Portland, Oreg.	69	52	...
Raleigh, N. C.	82	63	.08
Reno, Nev.	80	39	...
Richmond, Va.	81	66	...
St. Louis, Mo.	79	53	...
S. L. C., Utah	75	47	...
S. Ant'io, Tex.	94	70	...
S. Fra'co, Calif.	61	52	.03
Seattle, Wash.	60	51	...
Shreveport, La.	87	64	...
Wash'n, D. C.	79	66	.85
Wichita, Kans.	83	62	...
Wil'ton, N. C.	81	66	...
Yuma, Ariz.	...	65	...

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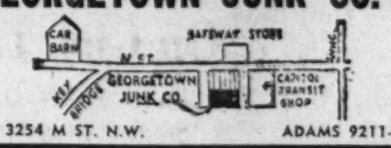

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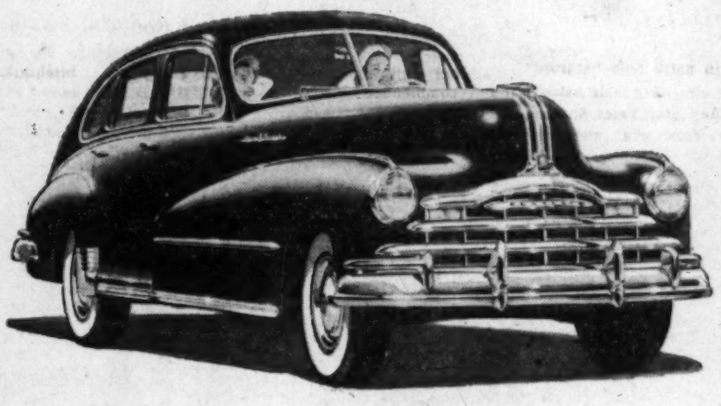
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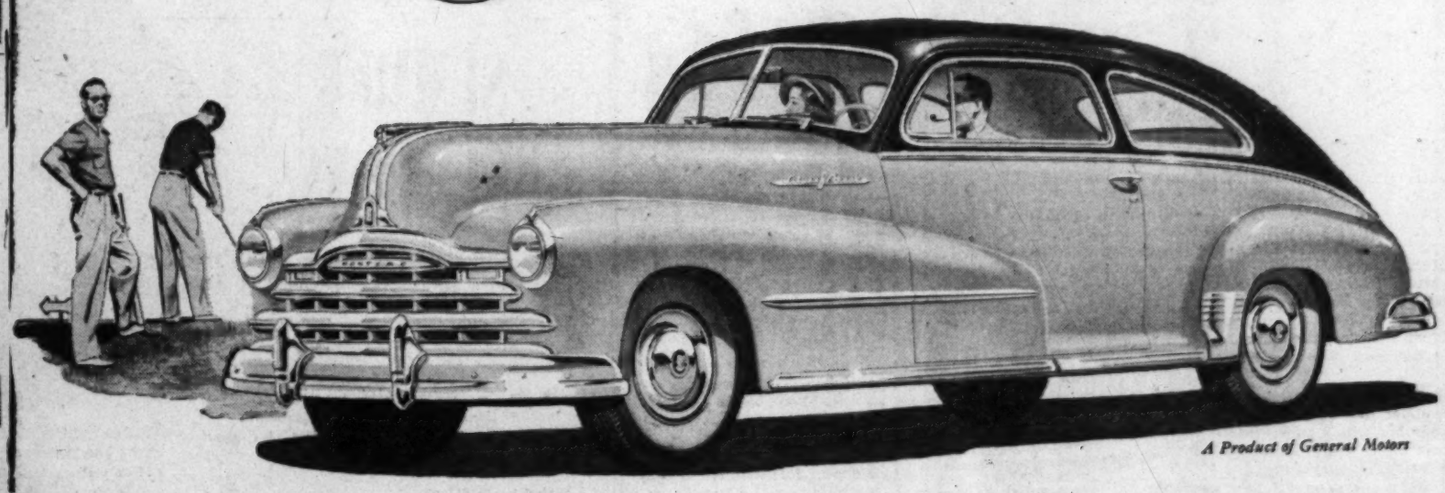
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LOCAL NEWS

The Washington Post

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CITY LIFE

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MAY 30, 1948

The Federal Diary

by Jerry Klutz

Principal Contrasts Listed Between British, U. S. Loyalty Programs

The British are having trouble with Communists and Fascists in their government. They have adopted a loyalty program which is striking in its similarity, and differences, with that of our Government. These are the major contrasts between the two programs:

The drive in Britain is to clean out Communists and Fascists in jobs that require the handling of secret information—jobs labeled as "sensitive" by our Government. In fact, the British loyalty program provides for the transfer, when possible, of Communists and Fascists from "sensitive" to nonsensitive posts.

In other words, the outright firing of subversive employes isn't mandatory as it is in our Government. Our Government makes no distinction between a keeper of the secret State Department codes and an isolated Forest Service fire warden. If either is a Communist, out he goes

But the British are much tougher on their disloyal employes who are ousted and who resign under fire. These employes lose all retirement rights, and it makes no difference whether they are fired or if they resign. That's a heavy penalty, since British employes must contribute to their government's retirement system as they do here.

The British use great care in clothing their loyalty program with secrecy. For example, an accused employe who denies the charges is given 15 days to file an answer. "During this period," the order states, "he normally will be sent away on special leave with pay, care being taken so far as possible not to disclose the reason for his absence to his colleagues."

But our Government gives an accused employe a greater opportunity to disprove charges. It gives him three possible hearings, before his agency board, his agency head, and before the Civil Service loyalty review board. In each case a finding can be made.

In Britain, however, the employe's first hearing is before an "advisory panel" of three former civil servants. This panel is akin to our agency boards. But it can make only an advisory recommendation on the case to the minister. The minister has the power to make the final decision. The British have no central review board.

British hearings also are different from those conducted here. An accused British employe may present witnesses to testify for him, but he can't be present while they testify before the panel. The United States employe can be present at all times while his case is being heard and he may have an attorney to cross-examine witnesses.

Incidentally, there is feeling here that our Government should adopt this British rule. In several loyalty cases, it's reported, the witnesses who testified against employes were subjected to long and bitter examinations. As one official explained: "It has been difficult to know who is being tried—the employe or the witnesses—in some of the hearings."

In ordering the loyalty cases, Prime Minister Clement Attlee warned against the "forensic type" of hearing.

It was all too clear from the British order that the government there ran up against the same difficult problems that were being debated here six months ago. It's interesting, however, that the British came to the same conclusions as our Government. For example:

Neither government allows the accused employe to face and cross-examine his accusers;

Sources of evidence involving security are not revealed by either government and for the identical reason—that to do so would destroy the effectiveness of the security and undermine the loyalty program;

The charges against an employe is based on a prima-facie case both here and in Britain. The standard here is "reasonable grounds" to doubt the employe's loyalty. The British formula is "legitimate doubts to his reliability," and finally,

The British have come to the same decision on the troublesome "association" angle. Its order merely says:

"No statement of general application can be made on what constitutes association with a subversive organization. Membership at some time in the past will not in itself be considered as sufficient evidence.

Officials of the Civil Service Loyalty Review Board are studying the British order. Copies of it will be sent to all members of local and agency boards. The two governments didn't confer on the problem but they arrived at many of the same basic conclusions.

The British provision that denies retirement benefits to Communists and Fascists who are fired or who resign under fire may be adopted here in some cases that are handled under Section 9-A of the Hatch Act. This is the story on it:

Several days ago the Attorney General wrote Chairman Seth W. Richardson of the loyalty review board, that Communists were barred from Federal employment under Section 9-A of the Hatch Act.

In interpreting the intent of Congress under that act, the General Accounting Office ruled that no employe fired under it is entitled to further monies from the United States Treasury. This means, of course, that the employe would not be paid for his accumulated annual leave, his final pay check, and possibly retirement benefits. The GAO decision is slated to be tested in the Federal courts before many weeks.

On the other hand, the President's order does not deny a disloyal employe any money or retirement benefits that may be due him.

Army Private Is Charged With Attack On Girl, 15

Police Say N. Dak. Soldier Admitted Attempted Rape On School Ground

A 19-year-old Army private was held without bond yesterday charged with assault on a 15-year-old McKinley High School girl. Judge Walter J. Casey continued the case in Municipal Court until June 18 because the victim was hospitalized.

The soldier, Pvt. John Joseph Cook, of the Third Infantry Regiment, stationed at Fort McNair, admitted attempting to rape the girl on McKinley High School grounds, police said.

Suffering possible fractures of jaw and skull, the girl was reported in good condition at Gallinger Hospital. Her condition at first was reported to be critical.

Girl Still Hysterical

An examination had not been made to determine if the girl had been raped, hospital physicians said, because she was still hysterical.

Police charged Cook with rape but before he was brought into court the charge was changed to carnal knowledge.

Sex squad detectives said Cook signed a statement in which he said the girl, whom he had known about four months, was walking with him on his way to a streetcar back to the barracks, shortly after 2 a. m. Saturday when the attack occurred.

He said, police reported, that he had dated the girl and spent the evening at her Northeast home where he had "quite a few beers."

PVT. JOHN J. COOK
Signs statement

While walking through the McKinley school grounds, on R st., at Eckington pl. ne., he stated, they stopped "to smooch."

Cook said he "lost his head" when she resisted his advances and a struggle ensued. He couldn't remember, he told police, whether he had raped the girl, but he recalled that he had "tried."

He could not tell police if he had hit the girl but police said her face was badly bruised. She was found by police lying on the ground, semiconscious, her clothes torn and blood-stained, with Cook, dazed, standing nearby, looking at her.

The soldier later told police he had hailed a passing cab driver and asked him to call police. However, Pvts. O. N. Neilson and H. B. Gilbert, first police on the scene, said they were directed in their scout car by a police radio call that "someone was screaming on the school grounds."

Neilson and Gilbert took the girl to Gallinger and the youth was charged at the Twelfth Precinct station.

Cook faced the court yesterday with calmness. Holding his hands behind the back, he replied respectfully to all questions with a "Yes sir" or "No sir." Short and slender, the dark-haired, soldier looked extremely youthful.

Earlier, at police headquarters, he had appeared terrified and trembled as police questioned him. His most recent assignment with the Third Infantry has been a military police guard at the main gate of Fort McNair.

A native of Belcourt, N. Dak., he is unmarried. He entered the Army March 14, 1947 and was assigned to Fort McNair last June.

Said Mary, 'Ugh'

The Washington Post

MISS ZIMMERMAN IS UNCONCERNED—Mary Eleanor Zimmerman, whose premature birth was a concern of the House Appropriations Committee, nestles in the arms of her mother, Mrs. William Zimmerman, jr., of 4713 N. Rock Spring rd., Arlington, Va. Mary, now 6 months old, celebrated last week by going on whole milk diet

BABY—*From Page 1*

Early Baby Gets Late Blessing Of Fund Guardians in House

about 4:15 p. m.) "As a humane act," she assisted at the birth until the physician arrived within five minutes after the baby was born, he said. "There is no question but that she saved the baby's life," explained the Commissioner.

Representative Schwabe possibly blushed. The transcript didn't show it. And he added that the news story indicated Miss Tiber had been there all day.

The story said that Miss Tiber had been instructed "during the day" by phone by the physician. Miss Tiber first telephoned the doctor about 5 p. m. to ask him to hurry.

It all ended well, however, thanks to Miss Tiber. Mary Eleanor Zimmerman who celebrated her six-month anniversary last week by going on whole milk instead of formula, was asked her opinion of the affair.

"Ugh," she replied.

Spectacular Fire

5 Flee Blaze At Valet Shop In Bathrobes

Attired in natty blue bathrobes—and little else—five male patrons of the Golden Star Valet Service, 1432 New York ave. nw., yesterday roamed downtown streets while firemen put out a blaze in the second story of the establishment.

The men, sitting in third-floor dressing rooms while their clothes were pressed, took to their heels when roused by the valet service's loud speaker system. On the ground floor, numerous other patrons, many shoeless, had already darted outside.

The fire, said Capt. Jack Sharp of No. 1 Engine Company, apparently started about 11 a. m. in the dry cleaning plant when a five-gallon can of cleaning fluid ignited. The blaze was brought under control within half an hour.

Only casualty was Pvt. E. J. Kreckel of No. 1 Engine Company, who suffered a gashed left hand on a broken window pane. No clothes were damaged, reported David Zoslow, owner of the valet service.

Cemetery Association Plans Memorial Rites

The Grace Episcopal Church Cemetery Association of Silver Spring, Md., today at 4 p. m., will hold Memorial Day services at the cemetery adjoining the Grace Episcopal Church, 9301 Georgia ave., Silver Spring.

A delegation from the Confederate Memorials Society will place a wreath on the monument in the cemetery that marks the burial place of 17 unknown Confederate soldiers who were killed during the battle of Fort Stevens, July 12, 1864.

Policeman's Dismissal Recommended

The Police Trial Board yesterday found Police Pvt. John E. Cockrill guilty of being under the influence of alcohol while on duty May 22 and recommended his dismissal from the force.

Cockrill, attached to the Traffic Division and detailed to the Police Central Communications and Records Bureau, pleaded guilty to the charge before the board at a hearing Friday.

He claimed, however, that he had had only two drinks, after suffering a nausea spell, before reporting for duty.

Two members of the board, Assistant Superintendent of Police Milton D. Smith and Capt. William Cunningham of the Tenth Precinct, voted for dismissal. The third member of the board, Assistant Corporation Counsel Stanley DeNeale, dissented, recommending a fine in lieu of dismissal. Cockrill, 43, has been on the police force 19 years.

In another decision announced Saturday, the board cleared Pvt. Ray L. Dixon, 37, of the Ninth Precinct, of charges of maltreating a prisoner and unnecessary use of his service revolver.

Dixon testified on Friday that his revolver was accidentally discharged while he questioned several persons in a parked car in the 200 block of Kendall st. ne. on April 25. A bullet struck a passerby, Ray Dearing Lancaster, 31, of 1015 N st. nw., who was released from Sibley Hospital after treatment.

Dixon said a scuffle ensued when one of the men he was questioning became unruly. His gun fell or was pulled from his holster and was accidentally discharged, when he and the man reached for it, Dixon testified.

Assault charges against three of the men in the car were nolle prossed for lack of sufficient evidence the board was told.

Bethesda Woman Gets $300,000 of Father's Estate

A Bethesda (Md.) woman will receive nearly $300,000 in settlement of her father's estate, it was revealed yesterday in inheritance tax reports.

The beneficiary is Mrs. Kathryn T. Smith, wife of Robert Jerome Smith, 6701 Glenbrook rd., Bethesda, who was granted two thirds' rights to the estate of her father, Ward V. Tolbert, Pelham Manor, N. Y., a former State Senator there. He died April 11, 1946, without leaving a will.

Tolbert's estate was appraised at $515,061 gross value, and $447,212 net. Stocks and bonds amounted to $376,609.

He was with the New York law firm of Tolbert, Ewen & Patterson at his death. His widow, Mrs. Laura W. Tolbert of Pelham Manor, was awarded one third, or $149,071, in settlement of the estate under State intestacy laws.

Fourth of Arlington Pupils Don't Attend County Schools

More than 26 per cent of Arlington students between the ages of 5 and 19 do not attend the county's public schools, the School Board revealed yesterday.

The board said there are 15,415 county students in that age group. Twenty-six per cent or 4094 attend schools as follows: 1265 are enrolled at public schools in the District, Fairfax County, or Alexandria; 1700 go to parochial schools, and 1129 attend private institutions.

A total of 11,321 are enrolled in Arlington public schools.

The School Board's figures were released after study of a U. S. Census Bureau survey of Arlington general and school population.

The census has also shown that the county has 18,737 preschool children now—or 7416 more than the number of students it has in all grades of its public schools at the present time.

The preschool group, the study pointed out, will hit Arlington public schools within the next five years.

Yesterday's School Board survey also showed that a greater percentage of Negro than white students attend public schools outside of Arlington.

Although the percentage of white and Negro students going to county schools is nearly identical, 23 per cent of the Negro children go to other public schools, only 7 per cent of the white students were enrolled in private or parochial schools compared with only 3 per cent of the Negro children.

As children grew older, the School Board found, fewer attended Arlington public schools. Of the 15-year-olds in school, 75 per cent were so enrolled; 68 per cent of the 16-year-olds, 60 per cent of those 17, 34 per cent for the 18-year group, and 8 per cent for those 19 years of age.

7 Youths Flee Home

Police last night were asked to pick up seven youths who escaped from the Industrial Home School at Blue Plains.

The boys, ranging in age from 14 to 16 years old, fled during a line-up after lunch just before rehearsal for church services today. They were all dressed in sweatshirts and khaki trousers.

Coat-Pocket Thief Takes $4000-$5000

Detectives Dust Off Crystal Ball to Hold Their Own With Clairvoyant Suspect

The Police Department polished up its private set of crystal balls yesterday in an effort to find the thief reported to have lifted $4000 to $5000 in unopened pay envelopes from the hideaway of 70-year-old John M. Hart of 1116 47th pl. ne.

The crystal-gazing sleuths believe there might be a faint connection between the disappearance of the nest-egg and Hunt's recent visits to local clairvoyants and soothsayers, who for a fee, have been attempting to exorcise the septuagenerian's "bad headaches."

Hart, who identified himself as a contractor, lives alone in a four-room debris-surrounded bungalow. He told police he discovered the theft on his return from work on Friday. He explained that for many weeks he'd not even bother to open up his pay envelope, but merely stash it away in the customary cache—a pocket of a particular coat hanging in the closet.

Of late, the elderly contractor told police, he's been suffering severe headaches and "seeing things" and been visiting clairvoyants in search of relief.

Several weeks ago, Hart said, he felt rather good after one of the treatments, and was quite willing to pay the $74 requested as the fee. Only he didn't have the money with him at the time, and the soothsayer accompanied him home to get the money.

2 Hitch Hikers Sentenced To 2 Years in Auto Theft

Hagerstown, Md., May 29 (AP).—Two hitchhikers were convicted today of taking the automobile of the man who gave them a ride. They were sentenced to two years each in the house of correction.

The defendants were Robert E. Callahan, 23, and Andrew E. Foster, 22, both of Washington, D. C.

They admitted striking John Beall, 40, of Rockville, Md., owner of the automobile. The pair said all three had been drinking together and that they had brought Beall to the Washington County Hospital. Then they proceeded to Indiana, they testified, before being caught.

Three Youths Pick Up And Rob Hitchhiker

Robert Murphy, 24, of 1446 Irving st. nw., hitch-hiking to Frederick, Md., early yesterday thumbed a car occupied by three youths at Wisconsin ave., and District Line.

The youths picked him up. They also picked up $103 and a watch after threatening Murphy with a knife and a pistol.

The victim, ordered from the car two miles north of the Naval Medical Center at Bethesda, hitched another ride back to Bethesda where he reported the incident to police.

ABC Refuses Steak House Liquor Permit

Members of First Church of Christ Scientist yesterday won their fight against sale of liquor in a restaurant near their church.

The Alcohol Beverage Control Board denied Edward N. Myles' request to change his ABC license so he could sell liquor as well as wine and beer at Myles' Steak House, 1759 Columbia rd. nw.

Church members told ABC at hearings April 28 and May 13 that there already are too many places selling liquor near the church, at 1770 Euclid st. nw.

In its findings, ABC noted that in addition to the 40 church members who protested personally, 230 persons in the neighborhood signed petitions disapproving the proposal.

The plan was supported, however, in petitions signed by 222 other persons living in the area, ABC said. The board declared it was "not satisfied" that the restaurant was "appropriate" for the sale of liquor "considering its surroundings and the wishes of persons residing or owning property in the neighborhood."

In another action announced yesterday, ABC postponed a 31-day suspension ordered for Club Madre, 2204 14th st. nw., pending the Commissioners' action on the owners' appeal. ABC found the owners, Washington Restaurant Corp., guilty on four counts of permitting after-hours sale.

The Commissioners have agreed to review the case but have announced no date for the hearing, officials said.

Four Congressmen On WINX Tonight

Four Republican Congressmen will discuss "What Congress Should Do About the Housing Shortage," on the radio program, "Meet Your Congressman," at 6:30 p. m. today on station WINX. They are Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio, Representatives Claude I. Bakewell of Missouri, Albert M. Cole of Kansas, and Ralph W. Gwinn of New York. Blair Moody, Washington correspondent for the Detroit News, will be the moderator.

Junior Hadassah Dance

The Washington Unit of Junior Hadassah will hold a dance Saturday from 9 p. m. to midnight at the Ambassador Hotel.

12 Area Men in Graduating Class at Military Academy

Carter W. Clarke, Jr.
Lake G. Churchill, Jr.
Philip S. Day, Jr.
Joseph W. Kiernan, Jr.
Louis W. Haskell, Jr.
John J. McCuen
Tenney K. Ross
John McK. Milton
James C. Ruddell, Jr.
Kenneth E. Webber, Jr.
Arthur L. Whitley
George W. Rutter

District cadets in West Point graduating class

Twelve cadets from the District are in the graduating class at the United States Military Academy, West Point, N. Y.

Secretary of Defense James Forrestal will present diplomas and commissions to successful cadets at exercises June 8 at the academy. The class numbers 301 cadets.

The local cadets are:

Lake G. Churchill, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lake G. Churchill, 4115 Davis pl. nw. He was graduated from Western High School and then attended the Sullivan School here. At the academy he was cadet supply sergeant and was on the gym team. His commission will be in Coast Artillery.

Commissioned in Infantry

Carter W. Clarke, jr., son of Col. and Mrs. Carter W. Clarke, 3920 Benton st. nw. He also was graduated from Western and then attended the Sullivan School. Holding the rank of cadet sergeant, Clarke played lacrosse in his fourth class year and joined the camera and radio clubs. His commission will be in the Infantry.

Philip S. Day, jr., son of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Philip S. Day, 4606 16th st. nw. Day attended the Whitefish Bay High School and later Hackley Prep School in Tarrytown, N. Y. At the academy, he was a cheerleader and public relations officer. His commission will be in the Infantry.

Louis W. Haskell, jr., son of Col. and Mrs. L. W. Haskell of Fort Meade, Md. Haskell attended school in Mount Hermon, Mass. and then the Sullivan School here. He held the rank of cadet first sergeant at West Point. His commission will be in the Field Artillery.

Joseph M. Kiernan, jr., son of Capt. and Mrs. Joseph M. Kiernan USN, ret., Brooklyn, N. Y. He attended Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass., and then the Millard Academy here. At the academy he was an outstanding cadet, winning citations in mathematics and sports. His commission will be in the Engineers.

Belonged to Ski Club

John J. McCuen, son of Mrs. Josephine J. McCuen, 2146 Cathedral ave. nw., and Joseph R. McCuen of Brownsville, Tex. A cadet sergeant, McCuen was in the ski and handball clubs. His commission will be in the Armored Cavalry.

John McK. Milton, son of the late Col. A. M. Milton and Mrs. A. M. Milton, 3133 Connecticut ave. nw. Milton attended Fishburne Military School at Waynesboro, Va., the Sullivan School here and the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg. At the academy he was a cadet lieutenant. His commission will be in the Infantry.

Tenney K. Ross, son of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Lewis T. Ross, Webster Groves, Mo. He attended Woodrow Wilson High School and the Sullivan School here. A cadet lieutenant, Ross was in the Water Polo Club and the swimming team. His commission will be in the Infantry.

Played Lacrosse

James C. Ruddell, jr., son of Col. and Mrs. James C. Ruddell, 1914 Connecticut ave. nw. Ruddell attended Woodrow Wilson High School and the Sullivan School. While in the corps, he played track and lacrosse. His commission will be in the Infantry.

George W. Rutter, son of Col. and Mrs. Warren C. Rutter, who are at present overseas. Rutter was graduated from Woodrow Wilson High School and later attended the Sullivan School. A cadet lieutenant, Rutter played scoccer and served on several committees. He is scheduled to receive an Air Force commission and an assignment as pilot.

Kenneth Eugene Webber, jr., son of Col. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Webber, 2316 41st st. nw. Webber attended the Woodrow Wilson High School, Millard Academy and the Army Preparatory School at Ithaca, N. Y. A member of the pistol team, Webber also was on the cadet yearbook staff. His commission will be in the Infantry.

Arthur L. Whitley, son of Mrs. Whitley, 3815 Beecher st. nw. Whitley attended the Polytechnic Preparatory Country Day School in Brooklyn and later Princeton University. A cadet sergeant, he was in the weight lifting and ski clubs and on several committees. His commission will be in the Engineers.

Pepco Petition On Rates Opposed By Party Groups

Montgomery County and Prince Georges County committees of the Progressive Party yesterday opposed a petition of the Potomac Electric Power Co. for higher electric rates in the District and in Maryland.

A statement issued by Byron Allen of College Park, Md., chairman of the Prince Georges Wallace-for-President group, and Mrs. Alice Lumer, Silver Spring, Md., chairman of the Montgomery County committee, also protested the dates set for a District Public Utilities Commission hearing on the petition, June 7.

This leaves insufficient time for people to marshal opposition, the statement declared. The groups plan to be represented at the hearing and at a State Public Service Commission hearing to be scheduled in Maryland.

Marine Dies In Collision On Crain Highway

Companion Badly Injured as Party Heads for Homes To Spend Holiday

One Marine was killed and another injured critically early yesterday in sideswiping collision of a truck and their rented automobile on Crain Highway near Upper Marlboro, Md.

Two other persons were hurt in the same crash, which overturned both vehicles at the crest of a hill 4 miles north of Marlboro.

Prince Georges County police said Pfc. Earl W. Johnston, 20, of Syracuse, N. Y., driver of the automobile, died in the crash. Corpl. Robert A. Rogacki, 21, whose hometown was unknown by police and authorities at Bethesda Naval Hospital, was taken to that hospital in critical condition. He suffered multiple fractures, bruises and cuts, police said.

On Holiday Trip

The Marines with four comrades, all stationed at Camp Lejeune, N. C., were en route to their homes in Pennsylvania and New York for the Memorial Day weekend holiday when the accident occurred shortly after midnight. The auto they said they rented from another Marine was virtually demolished.

Others injured included Pfc. Edward J. Aversa, 17, of Philadelphia, treated for nose cuts at Anacostia Naval Air Station, and Mrs. Eva Johnston, 68, of Smyrna, N. C., a passenger in the truck, treated at Casualty Hospital for head bruises. She is no relation to the dead marine, police said.

Police identified the driver of the 2½-ton panel truck as Mrs. Johnston's son, Edward P. Johnston, 47, a carpenter, of Burlington, N. J. He was charged with reckless driving and manslaughter and released in $600 bond pending a hearing in Upper Marlboro, June 25.

Truck Badly Damaged

County Policeman J. P. Kearns said the truck was en route to North Carolina and was badly damaged in the crash.

Uninjured Marines included Pfc. John E. Skilton, 22, of Philadelphia; Pfc. Alfred J. Schliep, of New York, and a Pfc. Mills, also of New York.

In another less serious traffic accident in Prince Georges County yesterday, Mrs. Rosie Wheeler, 67, of 46 Rhode Island ave. nw., a bus passenger, was treated at Leland Memorial Hospital, Riverdale, for shock, face cuts and bruises.

Police said she was a passenger in a Capital Transit Co. bus which collided with a truck being backed along the roadside on Queens Chapel rd. near Ager rd., West Hyattsville, at 8:30 a. m. The truck driver, Millage W. Jones, 32, of RFD 2, Silver Spring, Md., was charged with reckless driving and operating with inadequate brakes.

Columnist in Mishap

Drew Pearson, news columnist and commentator, was involved last evening in a minor traffic mishap here. His car, turning left on Cathedral ave. toward Massachusetts ave. nw., tangled with another driven by Fred B. Harrington, 41, of 644 Massachusetts ave. ne., police said.

Police said no one was hurt, property damage was slight, and no charges were pressed. They listed Pearson as 47, and as living at 2820 Dumbarton ave. nw.

B'nai B'rith Starts 72d Annual Parley

District Grand Lodge No. 5, B'nai B'rith, opened its seventy-second annual four-day convention in the Hotel Statler last night.

More than 300 delegates were on hand for the opening meeting, at which the reports of the president, Louis Heiman of Miami; secretary, Julius Fisher of Roanoke, Va., and treasurer, Sam Reevin of Sumter, S. C., were given.

Harry S. Wender, president of Argo Lodge, Washington, welcomed the delegates in behalf of the lodge and also for John Russell Young, president of the District Board of Commissioners.

A meeting of the Women's District Grand Lodge No. 5 executive committee, at which Mrs. Louis S. Piassick of Atlanta presided, was held concurrently.

Following the meetings a joint memorial service for members who died during the past year was held.

Convention sessions will begin at 10:30 a. m. today.

A panel discussion on "Americanism and Civic Affairs" at 8:30 p. m. will include United States Commissioner of Education John W. Studebaker, Dr. Earle T. Hawkins, president of Maryland State Teachers College, and Harold Russell, Academy Award winner and disabled veteran who starred in the film, "Best Years of Our Lives."

Grand Lodge No. 5 of B'nai B'rith—oldest and largest of Jewish service organizations—includes the Eastern seaboard area from Maryland to Florida.

Cummings on WINX

William H. Cummings, head of the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations Special Advisory Group to China, will appear on Ed Hart's regular forum program over Station WINX today at 12:15 p. m.

Area News in Brief

Flagging Train Gets Pair a Ride to Jail

Carl Stutz apparently was only trying to flag a streetcar for a friend in Hyattsville yesterday but both wound up in the local lockup charged with being drunk and disorderly.

In his enthusiasm, Stutz mistook the B. & O. Railroad tracks at Melrose Crossing for the roadbed of the Capital Transit Co. and tried his wiles on the engineer of the Royal Blue Limited—without success.

As Stutz, who lives at 416 6th st. nw., and Raymond Thomas, whose home is on 46th ave., Hyattsville, were leaping for safety from the path of the roaring locomotive, Hyattsville Policeman Kenneth Moreau passed in his scout car. After questioning the pair, he gave them a free ride—to the county jail.

Two Win Scholarships

Charles E. Lowe, 5103 New Hampshire ave. nw., and Mary A. Novinger, 227 Longfellow st. nw., have been awarded scholarships by the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences of the University of Pennsylvania.

Lowe, a graduate of Gettysburg College, has been granted a Penfield Traveling Scholarship in Political Science, which provides a stipend of $2000. Miss Novinger, a graduate of George Washington University, has been given a university scholarship in psychology, which covers the cost of tuition in the graduate school.

Rensselaer Scholarship

Thomas A. McCarthy, 17, of 3705 Alabama ave. se., was named yesterday to receive a 4-year scholarship to Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y., awarded annually by the District Chapter of the Rensselaer Alumni Association.

The son of Mr.and Mrs. Llewellyn G. McCarty, Thomas will be graduated from St. John's College here on June 9. He was chosen on the basis of his outstanding scholastic record and active participation in extra-curricular activities, George W. Poole, the District group's publicity representative, said.

Foodstuffs Condemned

Strawberries and tomatoes topped a list of 3494 pounds of foodstuffs condemned and ordered destroyed here last week by Health Department food inspectors. Dr. R. R. Ashworth, director of the Bureau of Food Inspection, said 1667 establishments were inspected and nine offenders taken to Municipal Court, where they paid fines and forfeitures amounting to $600.

2 Hurt in Plane Crash

A Marine sergeant stationed in Arlington and a Philadelphia flight instructor yesterday were injured when a light plane they were flying crashed a quarter of a mile from Somerton Airport near Philadelphia.

The Associated Press reports that T./Sergt. August Schoenfield, 29, of Upper Darby, Pa., who is stationed at Henderson Hall, Arlington, is in critical condition at Nazareth Hospital in Philadelphia, where physicians say he is suffering from a possible skull fracture. Benjamin Schaefer, 26, of Philadelphia, apparently suffered only cuts and bruises.

For Children

Essay Contest Opens D. C. Safety Drive

A city-wide traffic safety essay contest for children 14 and under was announced yesterday as the opening gun of the city's summer traffic safety program.

The program is sponsored by the Commissioners' Traffic Advisory Board and the District Department of Vehicles and Traffic.

A total of 25 prizes—including a $100 savings bond, a bicycle, wrist watches, roller skates, sporting goods and games—will be awarded for the best 100-word essays on what children should do, or avoid doing, to prevent traffic mishaps, it was announced.

Entries should be mailed to the Summer Traffic Safety Contest, Room 1008, New Municipal Center, 301 C st. nw., before midnight July 1. They will be judged on "neatness, originality, writing and instructiveness," the sponsors announced.

Eight prizes each will be awarded in the following age groups under 8 years, 8 to 11 years, 11 to 14 years. The $100 bond grand prize will go to the entry judged the best in all age groups. Contest judges will be announced Tuesday.

Each child entering the contest should write on one side of the paper only and include his full name, correct address, and age at his last birthday.

Public to Get Chance To Air Traffic Gripes

If you don't like the way the District enforces its traffic regulations, hold your steam till the third annual District Traffic Court conference on Wednesday.

At that time, members of the public will be permitted one two-minute gripe apiece directed to specific officials, and the officials will be expected to answer them.

Other features of the all-day program in the Municipal Court Building will include speeches by Senator Robert A. Taft (R., Ohio); Chief Judge George P. Barse of the Municipal Court; Judge Brice Clagett and Chief Judge Nathan Cayton of the Municipal Court of Appeals, and James P. Economos, executive secretary, Traffic Court Improvement Committee, Junior Bar Conference, American Bar Association.

Two panel discussions will be held covering topics such as functions and duties of traffic enforcement officials, adequacy and uniformity of punishment, traffic safety education, forfeiture versus guilty pleas, scientific tests for alcoholism and use of mechanical signals.

Blimp to Flash Headlines

Weather permitting, the Goodyear blimp Ranger will flash Washington Post headlines tonight. The blimp, which is equipped with a large electric sign, is scheduled to be over Washington from 8:30 p. m. to midnight.

Find the Faults . . .

TRAFFIC SAFETY EDUCATION—There are 10 safety regulations which are being disregarded in this drawing. Can you find them and name them? The cartoon, called "The Adventures of Careless Charlie," is in a traffic safety tabloid containing details of a contest sponsored by the Commissioner's Traffic Advisory Board and the District Department of Vehicles and Traffic. Eight prizes will be awarded. The publication will be delivered to Washington residents Tuesday

DAY—From Page 1

Truman Leads Nation Today In Its Tribute to War Dead

and parochial schools. The Senate and House will not be in session.

Schools in Arlington and Fairfax Counties will be closed Monday, but those in Alexandria will be open, school officials said last night.

Memorial services in Arlington Cemetery will head numerous observances throughout Greater Washington. Patriotic and veterans organizations will begin laying wreaths at the cemetery as early as 10 a. m. today. Formal rites will get under way at approximately 11:30 a. m., with the arrival of the President, Cabinet members, chiefs of staff and other high officials.

Seven to Get Buttons

Inauguration of the Armed Services Gold Star program by President Truman, after his address, will be a feature of the ceremonies. Gold Star lapel buttons will be awarded to widows of seven District war dead who represent all branches of the service.

Participating in the presentation will be Kenneth C. Royall, Secretary of the Army; John L. Sullivan, Secretary of the Navy, and Arthur S. Barrows, Undersecretary of the Air Forces.

Also on the program are a recitation of Lincoln's Gettysburg Address by Harlan Wood, past D. C. department commander, American Legion; reading of the order that established Memorial Day in 1868 by Albert M. Armstrong, department commander, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and offering of "The American's Creed" by Donald Dunn, department commander, Disabled American Veterans.

Invocation will be given by Maj. Gen. Luther D. Miller, Army chief of chaplains. The benediction will be pronounced by Capt. John Francis Hogues, assistant Navy chief of chaplains. Colors will be massed at the beginning of the ceremonies and retired at their end by the American Legion National Guard of Honor.

Marine Band to Play

Music for the amphitheater program will be furnished by the Marine Band, under the direction of Maj. William F. Santelmann. James L. Bailey, soloist, will sing "The Star-Spangled Banner," "There Is No Death," and "The Old Rugged Cross."

Lee R. Pennington is chairman of the general arrangements committee of the GAR Memorial Day Corporation, which has set up the program.

A floral anchor containing two roses placed by President Truman will be launched on the Potomac in ceremonies sponsored by the Reserve Fleet Association at 11:30 a. m.

In addition to the President, Fleet Admiral William D. Leahy, Admiral Louis E. Denfeld, Chief of Naval Operations, and Rear Admiral John W. Roper, head of the Roper Board, are expected to attend.

Before the President's annual visit to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, other groups will conduct memorial rites there and at other places throughout the cemetery.

At 10:15 p. m. representatives of the French Embassy, United States State Department and the Army will join with American Veterans Committee officials to mix earth taken from the French resistance shrine near Paris with earth taken from the grave of Staff Sergt. Lawrence R. Kelly of Altoona, Pa., first American to enter Saint-Cloud, France, during the liberation.

Mrs. Anna G. Hagerty of Atlantic City, N. J., national president of the Gold Star Mothers, will place the Mothers' floral Gold Star wreath on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier during the morning services at Arlington Cemetery.

Another floral Gold Star wreath will be placed on the Second Division Memorial at Constitution ave., between 16th and 17th sts. nw., later in the day.

Other Ceremonies

Other ceremonies, by the GAR Woman's Relief Corps, will be held at 10 a. m. at Arlington Mansion. At the same time, the United Spanish War Veterans will hold services at the Spanish War Monument, to be followed by rites at the "Maine Mast" at 11:30 a. m.

At 10:45, after placing a wreath on the D. C. War Memorial in Potomac Park, a contingent of Legionnaires will lay another at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, under the direction of Heywood N. Saunders, past D. C. Department commander. The National Guard of Honor of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will participate.

Members of the Yankee Divison Club and Maj. Gen. Clarence R. Edwards Post, VFW, will place flags and flowers on all known graves of Twenty-Sixth Division soldiers at Arlington National Cemetery. Chaplain John Caswell will conduct services at the graves of General Edwards, World War I division commander, and his family at 11 a. m.

A wreath will be placed on the memorial tablet at Georgetown University Law School, 506 E st. nw., at 10 a. m. in memory of the 46 Georgetown law students who died in the two world wars. Principal speaker will be Maj. Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd, jr., Commandant of Marine Corps Schools.

War dead of the Second Infantry Division will be honored at 2:30 p. m. ceremonies at the Second Division Monument, Constitution ave. between 16th and 17th sts. nw.

The Sunday Morning Breakfast Group of the Central Branch, YMCA, will be addressed at 9 a. m. this morning by Millard W. Rice, executive secretary, Disabled American Veterans Service Foundation.

General Carlson Services

Memorial services for Brig. Gen. Evans F. Carlson, Marine Corps leader, will be held today in Arlington National Cemetery by members of Evans F. Carlson Chapter, AVC, who will leave the AVC clubhouse, 1751 New Hampshire ave. nw., at 11 a. m., to attend the rites.

Parades and wreath-layings will highlight observances in nearby Maryland and Virginia.

Col. Paul H. Griffith, past national commander of the American Legion, will speak at ceremonies in front of the Silver Spring, Md., armory at 3 p. m. today. Cissel Saxon Post No. 41 is sponsoring the event.

Flagpole Dedication

In Seat Pleasant, a 10:30 parade will be followed by 11 a. m. ceremonies at the War Memorial, Roosevelt ave. and Field st. A flagpole will be dedicated to Mrs. Mary Augustine, charter member of the VFW Ladies Auxiliary, who died this year. Principal speaker will be William H. McGrath, member of the Maryland House of Delegates.

Snyder-Farmer-Butler Post No. 3, American Legion, of Hyattsville, will sponsor rites at 1:30 p. m. at Bladensburg Peace Cross.

Bethesda-Chevy Chase Post, American Legion, will assemble at 9 a. m. at Wisconsin ave. and Bradley blvd., Chevy Chase, for a trip to Arlington Cemetery to decorate graves of comrades.

Forest Heights Citizens' Association will hold a parade and memorial ceremony beginning at 2 p. m. today. A plaque, donated by all citizens of the community, will be dedicated to its war dead.

In Alexandria, the newly erected memorial to George Washington High School students who died in World War II will be dedicated at 2:30 p. m. at the school. Speaker will be T. C. Williams, superintendent of schools.

Arlington Parade

Arlington County's three VFW posts will sponsor a parade beginning at 1:30 p. m. in the 3100 block of Wilson blvd. in Clarendon. At 2 p. m., services will be held on the courthouse lawn. Speakers include Rear Admiral Daniel V. Gallery, USN, and Daniel A. Dugan, chairman of the county board.

A parade, flag raising ceremonies and athletic events will highlight community Memorial Day observances by Fairlington residents. Events get under way at 1:30 p. m. Arlington County Manager A. T. Lundberg will speak, after the flag raising, at Fairlington Elementary School.

Under sponsorship of Martin-Leppert-Sipes Post, VFW, and Falls Church Post, American Legion, a parade and memorial services will be held in Falls Church, beginning at 10:30 a. m. The parade will pass through the main streets of the community and end with memorial rites at Falls Church High School.

Tomorrow, the Lido Civic Club will honor war dead at their annual solemn military mass at 10 a. m. in Holy Rosary Church, 229 F st. nw.

The womens' auxiliaries of four local veterans' groups yesterday conducted Memorial Day services at the monument to the Nuns of the Battlefield, near Rhode Island ave. and 17th st. nw.

John Clagett Proctor, president of the District's Association of Oldest Inhabitants, spoke on the history of the monument. The groups represented were the Civil War Veterans of the Grand Army of the Republic, Spanish-American War Veterans, the Catholic War Veterans and the Irish War Veterans.

May Whitty Dead at 82 In Hollywood

Hollywood, May 29 (AP).—Dame May Whitty, 82, internationally known British character actress, died today at her home. At her side was her daughter, Margaret Webster, Broadway producer-director-actress. Dame May's husband, Ben Webster, died here in February, 1947.

On the stage since 1882, she was a London and New York favorite for decades. She came to Hollywood in 1937 and became one of the screen's foremost character actresses.

One of her latest film appearances was in "Sign of the Ram." Other leading productions in which she played included "Night Must Fall," "Madame Curie," "The White Cliffs," "Gaslight," "Devotion" and "Crash Dive."

She and her husband first came to this country with Sir Henry Irving and Ellen Terry.

Dame May continued to make occasional appearances on the stage. Last season she reappeared in her starring role in "Night Must Fall" in a summer stock company at La Jolla, Calif.

Born June 19, 1865, in Liverpool, the actress married Webster in 1891. They subsequently appeared together in hundreds of Shakespearean performances.

Shakespeare also has been the main dramatic field for their daughter, Margaret, sole survivor.

Percy P. Thomas

Charlottesville, Va., May 29 (Spl.).—Percy P. Thomas, 80, for years a leading merchant at Esmont, died yesterday at his home. The funeral will be held at 3 p. m. Sunday at Mount Zion Methodist Church at Esmont, conducted by the pastor, the Rev. Jack Taylor.

Born in Albemarle July 25, 1867, son of the late Jesse N. and Mary E. Johnson Thomas, he was thrice married.

Two grandsons are Gerald Thomas and Earl Boatwright, both of Washington, D. C. He also leaves one sister, Mrs. A. N. Crobarger of Richmond, and a sister-in-law, Mrs. J. Rush Thomas of Keene.

J. S. Jones, Insurance Broker, Dies

J. Simms Jones, insurance broker and land developer, died yesterday at his home in Beltsville, Md. He had been ill for about a month.

The son of the late Henry C. and Elizabeth Simms Jones, he was a grandson of John Simms, who came to this country from County Londonderry, Ireland, and settled on the old Belt Tract from which the community took its name.

Mr. Jones was a leading factor in the Beltsville Land Improvement Co. which subdivided and developed the property in 1890. He was president of the concern for the past 10 years and prior to that had been secretary.

Active in Prince Georges County affairs, he served one session in Maryland House of Delegates and was also county tax assessor. He was a past master of Birmingham Masonic Lodge, AF&AM, in Beltsville and a member of the vestry of St. John's Episcopal Church there.

A bachelor, Mr. Jones leaves two sisters, Miss Sarah E. Jones and Miss Carrie E. Jones, both of Beltsville.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 3 p. m. at St. John's Episcopal Church, Beltsville, with interment in the cemetery there.

August Schwigert

August Schwigert, 81, a native Washingtonian, died Friday at his home, 2603 N. Capitol st., after an illness of about two years.

Born May 20, 1867, Mr. Schwigert attended St. Dominic's Parochial School, 517 6th st. sw. He had retired 25 years ago as a baked goods salesman for the Charles Schneider Baking Co., 413 I st. nw.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Ida C. Schwigert, and son with whom he lived, John A. Schwigert.

Requiem mass will be said Tuesday at 9 a. m., at St. Martin's Church, 1908 N. Capitol st. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Edward B. Carter

Ridgely, Md., May 29 (AP).—Edward B. Carter, 91, former Delaware State Senator, died at his home here today. Funeral services will be held Tuesday morning, with burial in Westminster Cemetery at Philadelphia.

Mrs. Quinn, 73, Of Old D. C. Family, Dies

Mrs. Mary Hayden Quinn, 73, a native and lifelong resident of the District, who lived at 1018 South Carolina ave. se., died yesterday at George Washington Hospital after a long illness.

Mrs. Quinn and her husband, George W. Quinn, who survives, celebrated their fifty-first wedding anniversary on May 17. Both their families have been Washingtonians for three generations, and Mrs. Quinn's grandfather was a gardener at the White House.

Funeral services will be held at 9:30 a. m. on Monday from the Ryan funeral home, 317 Pennsylvania ave. se. A requiem mass will be said at 10 a. m. in St. Peter's Church.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Quinn is survived by six sons, George Charles, Gary, Edward, John and William Quinn; two daughters, Mrs. Edna Barber and Mrs. Eleanor Connell; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren, all of Washington.

Mrs. Sarah M. Newby

Mrs. Sarah M. Newby, 84, wife of the late Pemberton R. Newby and a District resident for 38 years, died Saturday at her home, 5302 8th st. nw., after an illness of about a month.

Mrs. Newby was a native of Fauquier County, Va. She had been bedridden for about three years as the result of an injury to her hip.

She is survived by a son, P. N. Newby; four daughters, Mrs. Grace Collins, Mrs. Mabel Brown, Mrs. Margaret Catlett, all of Washington, and Mrs. Ira F. Shoemaker, Falls Church, Va.; three sisters, Mrs. Minnie Christy, Fredericksburg, Va., Mrs. Susie Brown, Richmond, Va., and Mrs. Ida Van Trotsenburgh, Long Island, N. Y., 11 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held beside the grave Monday at 11 a. m. at Remington Cemetery, Remington, Va.

David B. Tierkel

Philadelphia, May 29 (AP).—David B. Tierkel, journalist, Zionist leader and author, died last night following a brief illness.

He had been editor and manager of the weekly Philadelphia Jewish Day for 34 years.

He was one of the early proponents of the Zionist movement here, and as a Hebrew scholar wrote several books, including "Songs of David," and many contributions to journals and magazines.

Edward H. Loftin

Funeral services for Edward H. Loftin, 62, who died of a heart attack Wednesday in Boonton, N. J., will be held Tuesday at 11 a. m. in Arlington Cemetery.

Mr. Loftin was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1908. During World War I he served in Europe and was commended for his work on the staff of the Commander, U. S. Naval Forces, France. He was stationed at the Navy Department from 1919 to 1924, when he resigned as a lieutenant commander to become a consulting engineer in New York.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Hazel Wilcox Loftin, who lives at the Kennedy Warren here; two sons, Lieut. (j.g.) Edward H. Loftin, U.S.N., and Cadet Gordon K. Loftin, U. S. Coast Guard Academy; a daughter, Mrs. Carrol G. Whitbeck of Hudson, N. Y.; two grandchildren; a brother, former Senator Scott M. Loftin of Jacksonville, Fla., and thre sisters, Miss Josephine Loftin, Mrs. Carleton Cushman and Mrs. Leslie Brooks.

Henson Kraft Is Dead at 93; Met Lincoln

Henson Christopher Kraft, 93, who once shook hands with President Lincoln, died Friday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Mary Ellen Tress, 4605 Highland ave., Bethesda, Md.

Although Mr. Kraft was not yet 10 years old when he met President Lincoln at his second inauguration, he recalled the event clearly and spoke often of it.

A native of Washington, he remembered Lincoln's assassination and often recalled the days when Washington was still a small town and Pennsylvania ave. a "mud swamp."

After graduation from elementary school, Mr. Kraft entered his father's plastering business. After his father's death, he operated it with three brothers until his retirement about 20 years ago.

He was well known as an ardent fisherman. When age finally limited his activities, he listened to the radio from morning to night and read the newspapers through completely to keep informed.

He had lived with Mrs. Tress since last January, moving there from the home of a son, Frederick B. Kraft, of 4601 Hihgland ave., Bethesda, with whom he had resides since the death of his wife 33 years ago.

Besides his son and daughter, he is survived by another son, George Kraft, of 2632 Monroe st. ne.; a brother, Robert Kraft, of Seat Pleasant, Md.; seven grandchildren and six greatgrandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the W. Reuben Pumphrey funeral home, Bethesda. Burial will be in Congressional Cemetery.

Six of his grandchildren will serve as pall bearers. They are: Henson Tress, Frederick Kraft, jr., Raymond Kraft, Richard Kraft, Harold Boss and George Boss.

Miss Jessie Gray

Philadelphia, May 29 (AP).—Miss Jessie Gray, 72, prominent educator and president of the National Education Association in 1933-34, died today.

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Extra Memorial Day Bus Service
IN addition to their regular service this Sunday and Monday, the Washington, Marlboro & Annapolis Motor Lines will operate Cedar Hill Special buses directly into the cemetery.
Buses Will Leave Barney Circle
(Seventeenth and Pennsylvania Avenue, S. E.)
Every 30 Minutes
(On the hour and half-hour)
From 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
(May 30th and 31st)
Cedar Hill
Washington's Most Beautiful Cemetery

Died

BENZ, ALEXANDER HENRY. On Thursday, May 27, 1948, ALEXANDER HENRY BENZ of 2804 McKinley pl. nw., husband of Burbie S. Benz and father of Theodore L. Benz and Dorothy Virginia Johns. Services at the S. H. Hines Co., 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, June 1, at 2 p. m. Interment National Memorial Park Cemetery.

BINSTED, FANNIE SMITH. On Wednesday, May 26, 1948, at the North Hampton Memorial Hospital, Accomac, Va., FANNIE SMITH BINSTED, beloved wife of the Rev. John H. Binsted and mother of Mrs. Gwendolyn M. Crumpacker of Honolulu, Hawaii, and the late Sergt. Hobart E. Binsted. She also is survived by three sisters, Mrs. George W. Thompson, Mrs. Wesley Souder and Mrs. William Hammond of Washington, D. C.; a brother, William E. Smith of San Pedro, Calif.; three grandchildren, several nieces and nephews. Services at the Birch Funeral Home, 3034 M st. nw., on Tuesday, June 1, at 2:30 p. m. Interment National Memorial Park Cemetery, Falls Church, Va.

CLARK, GEORGE H. On Saturday, May 29, 1948, GEORGE H. CLARK of 240 10th st. se., beloved husband of Regina M. Clark and father of George H. Clark, jr., and Anne M. Clark. Friends may call at the Mattingly Funeral Home, 131 11th st. se., until 4 p. m. Sunday, May 30. Funeral services and interment Scottdale, Pa.

DEDDAKER, EDITH RICHARDSON. On Saturday, May 29, 1948, EDITH RICHARDSON DEDDAKER, formerly the wife of the late Frank A. Richardson, wife of the late Samuel K. Deddaker, formerly of Roanoke, Va. Survivors of the first marriage, Ines and Ruth, two granddaughters, Josephine and Caroline, and a great-granddaughter, Antoinette of Washington, D. C. Mrs. Deddaker rests at the Huntemann Funeral Home, 5732 Georgia ave. nw., until 2 p. m. Monday, May 31. Services at the Little Church in Fort Lincoln at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

deMEDEIROS, FERNANDO SABOIA. It is the sad duty of the Brazilian Embassy to inform of the death of Mr. FERNANDO SABOIA deMEDEIROS, former First Secretary in Washington, who lost his life in an automobile accident in Spain on May 23, 1948. The Brazilian Embassy invites all friends of the deceased to a mass which will be said for the repose of his soul at St. Matthew's Cathedral, 1725 Rhode Island ave. nw., on Monday, May 31, at 9:30 a. m.

ECKER, ANNA C. On Friday, May 28, 1948, ANNA C. ECKER, wife of the late Charles A. Ecker and sister of Katherine C. Rahn and grandmother of Katherine D. Rapp and Charles V. Dove. Funeral from her late residence, 143 Uhland ter. ne., on Tuesday, June 1, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. (Philadelphia papers, please copy).

FLETCHER, THOMAS A. On Monday, May 24, 1948, at Portland, Oreg., THOMAS A. FLETCHER, husband of Virginia T. Fletcher, father of Margaret Ann and Robert Edward Fletcher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert J. Fletcher. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 3072 M st. nw., on Tuesday, June 1, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Mount Comfort Cemetery, Alexandria, Va.

GARNER, LEONARD JAMES. On Thursday, May 27, 1948, at U. S. Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Md., LEONARD JAMES GARNER, beloved husband of Mrs. May Garner and brother of Horace, Frank and Edith Garner of England. Remains resting at Chambers Funeral Home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Services at Fort Myer Chapel on Tuesday, June 1, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

GAUNTLETT, FRANCES M. On Saturday, May 29, 1948, at her residence, 16 Primrose st., Chevy Chase, Md., FRANCES M. GAUNTLETT, beloved wife of Frederick John Gauntlett and mother of Mrs. Dorothy Gauntlett Daniels. Remains resting at Nyeong's Funeral Home, 1300 N st. nw. Notice of funeral later. Please omit flowers.

HATCHELL, FRED H. G. On Saturday, May 29, 1948, at Colonial Beach, Va., FRED H. G. HATCHELL of Washington, D. C. Services at Thompson Funeral Home, Fredericksburg, Va., at 2 p. m. (DST), on Monday, May 31. Interment Fredericksburg, Va.

HENDERSON, WILLIAM. On Saturday, May 29, 1948, at his residence, 1410 E st. se., WILLIAM HENDERSON, the beloved husband of Eva Mae Henderson, nee Crump, brother of Mrs. Benjamin White. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, June 1, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HICKS, SYLVIA. On Saturday, May 29, 1948, at her residence, 767 10th st. se., SYLVIA HICKS, beloved wife of Walter R. Hicks; also survived by six sisters and two brothers. Remains resting at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., until Tuesday, June 1, at 9 p. m. Services and interment Huntington, W. Va.

HOTTLE, BERTRAM MARVIN. On Thursday, May 27, 1948, at Casualty Hospital, BERTRAM MARVIN HOTTLE, beloved son of Beal R. Hottle, brother of Leslie B. Hottle of Sterling, Va.; Mrs. Elsie Davis, Mrs. Rosetta Peyton. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, June 1, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

KRAFT, HENSON (HENCE) CHRISTOPHER. On Friday, May 28, 1948, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Mary Ellen Tress of 4605 Highland ave., Bethesda, Md., HENSON (HENCE) CHRISTOPHER KRAFT, beloved husband of the late Annie Kraft and father of George Oliver Kraft, Mary Ellen Tress and Frederick B. Kraft. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Funeral Home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Bethesda, Md., where funeral services will be held Tuesday, June 1, at 2 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery, Washington, D. C.

McNEAL, ELIZABETH M. Suddenly, on May 28, 1948, at her residence, 1401 Fairmont st. nw., ELIZABETH M. McNEAL, wife of LeRoy C. McNeal, mother of Agnes M. Fadeley and Allen C. McNeal, Silver Spring, Md. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, June 1, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MILLS, MILTON A., SR. On Friday, May 28, 1948, at Walter Reed Hospital, MILTON A. MILLS, Sr., the beloved husband of Ruth E. Mills and father of Milton A. Mills, jr.; grandfather of Fred B. and Milton A. Mills, 3d. Funeral from the W. W. Deal Funeral Home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Wednesday, June 2, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

NEWBY, SARAH M. On Friday, May 28, 1948, at her residence, 5302 8th st. nw., SARAH M. NEWBY, beloved mother of Mrs. Grace Collins, P. N. Newby, Mrs. Ira F. Shoemaker, Mrs. Mabel Brown and Mrs. Margaret Catlett. Friends may call at the Takoma Funeral Home, 254 Carroll st. nw., Takoma Park, D. C., until Monday, May 31, at 9 a. m. Graveside services and interment at Remington Cemetery, Remington, Va., at 11 a. m.

O'FARRELL, JR., LIEUT. RUFUS E. On April 15, 1943, at Fondouk Gap, Tunisia, LIEUT. RUFUS E. O'FARRELL, JR., 135th Infantry, 34th Division, A. U. S., beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus E. O'Farrell, sr. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, May 29, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. Friends and relatives invited.

PUCKETT, ANNE. On Friday, May 28, 1948, at Allentown, Pa., ANNE PUCKETT, beloved wife of Ernest Puckett, daughter of Mrs. Sarah Briscoe and sister of Mrs. Vivian Russell, Mrs. May Bennet and Clarence Briscoe. Funeral services will be held at Nyeong's Funeral Home, 1300 N st. nw., on Tuesday, June 1, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

QUINN, MARY HAYDEN—On Saturday, May 29, 1948, at George Washington Hospital, MARY HAYDEN QUINN of 1018 S. Carolina ave. se., beloved wife of George W. Quinn, mother of George, Charles, Gary, Edward, John and William Quinn, Mrs. Edna Barber and Mrs. Eleanor Connell. Funeral from the James T. Ryan Funeral Home, 317 Penna. ave. se., on Monday, May 31, at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Peter's Church, where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

ROBRECHT, MARY. On Saturday, May 29, 1948, at her residence, 809 7th st. nw., MARY ROBRECHT, beloved wife of Charles Robrecht and sister of Agnes F. Parsons. Friends may call at the Mattingly Funeral Home, 131 11th st. se., until Tuesday, June 1, at 1 p. m. Services at the Fifth Baptist Church at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

SCHWARTZ, KATHERINE HERRMANN. On Friday, May 28, 1948, KATHERINE HERRMANN SCHWARTZ of St. Petersburg, Fla., wife of the late Claus J. Schwartz, mother of Mrs. George R. Heine, St. Petersburg, Fla.; sister of Miss Margaret Herrmann, Mrs. John Schlotterback and M. A. Herrmann, all of Washington, D. C. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, June 1, at 3 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SHORTLAND, ANNA M. (nee Anna McBirney Beach). On Thursday, May 27, 1948, ANNA M. SHORTLAND, beloved wife of James Walter Shortland and mother of James Peter Shortland. Funeral services will be held at Nyeong's Funeral Home, 1300 N st. nw., on Sunday, May 30, at 3 p. m., the Rev. John C. Palmer officiating. Interment private. (Candor, N. Y., papers, please copy).

SNIDER, WILLIAM K. Suddenly, on Friday, May 28, 1948, at his residence, 703 Van Buren st. nw., WILLIAM KRAMER SNIDER, beloved husband of Elsie Leckert Snider, and father of Mary Ann Nelson. Funeral from his late residence Tuesday, June 1, at 9:30 a. m., thence to Nativity Church where requiem mass will be said at 10 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. Services by Perry & Walsh.

STEDMAN, ROYAL B., SR. On Friday, May 28, 1948, at his residence, 206 Douglas st. ne., ROYAL B. STEDMAN, SR., beloved husband of Gertrude Stedman, father of Royal B. Stedman, jr., Richard Guy Stedman and Miss Joyce Conway Stedman. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, June 1, at 9 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

SWEET, MILTON C. On Tuesday, May 25, 1948, at St. Petersburg, Fla., MILTON C. SWEET, beloved husband of Helen O. Sweet, son of Ella M. Sweet, brother of Mrs. Belle Russell, Mrs. Beulah Parkhurst, Mrs. Berle Mee, Mrs. Mildred Johnson and Harold Sweet. Remains resting at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., until Tuesday, June 1, at 8:45 a. m. Mass at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Alexandria, Va., at 9:30 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

TYNG, WILLIAM A. Suddenly, on Thursday, May 27, 1948, WILLIAM A. TYNG, beloved husband of Margaret B. Tyng and brother-in-law of Maude A. Cook and uncle of Mrs. H. S. Cole, Kemp, Norman and William Cook. Funeral from the W. W. Deal Funeral Home, 816 H st. ne., on Monday, May 31, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WHITE, MARGARET E. On Thursday, May 27, 1948, MARGARET E. WHITE, wife of the late Clarence A. White and mother of Clarence A. White, jr., Dorothy E., Evelyn M. and Margaret E. White and sister of Mrs. Agnes C. Howard and Mrs. Anna M. Kerns. Prayers at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, June 1, at 10 a. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Fletcher, Thomas Archibald	W. W. Chambers Co.
Sweet, Milton Clifton	W. W. Chambers Co.
Garner, Leonard James	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hottle, Bertram M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
White, Margaret Elizabeth	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hicks, Sylvia	W. W. Chambers Co.
Johnson, Earle W.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Cannella, Infant	W. W. Chambers Co.

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The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MAY 30, 1948

Dollars, Not Palestine, Peril Anglo-U. S. Amity

Neither Haifa's weeping skies, nor the certainty of world-wide repercussions, could dim the grins on the faces of these Tommies, boarding ship for "blighty" as the British evacuated Palestine

By Ferdinand Kuhn, Jr.
Post Reporter

IT IS high time that Sir Oliver Franks, the new British Ambassador, started repair work on Anglo-American cooperation.

The philosopher-diplomat from Oxford arrived last week to find the morale of his embassy staff low, the tempers of American officials snappish, the press and public of each country critical of the other.

The bitter and unnecessary quarrel over Palestine rivets attention because it is out in the open. But other issues, some of them not yet visible to the public, contain the seeds of worse misunderstanding and ill-will.

These are the economic differences that may develop between Britain and the United States as the European Recovery Program gets under way. They may be technical and hard to understand, but it would be well to keep an eye on them.

Involve the Empire

TO THE British people these economic problems mean food and clothing and existence itself. They involve, directly or indirectly, Britain's future relationship to her dwindling Empire on the one hand and to western Europe on the other.

They are made more acute by the virtual bankruptcy in which the British find themselves three years after a long and exhausting war, and by the immense gulf that separates British living standards from our own.

Secretary Marshall said in Portland last week that "we must try our best to realize the situation of other peoples and their point of view, and their inevitable reactions to many things that are publicly proclaimed in this country.

"We often defeat our own generosity or aims," he said, "by ignoring the sensitivity of other people, the utterly different surroundings in which they live compared to ours in America."

He was not speaking especially of the British, but his remark was applicable to them. For unless the economic relationships of the two countries are handled wisely, they can engender real bitterness on both sides of the Atlantic.

Lender's 'Privilege'

THE United States intends to supply billions of dollars' worth of goods in the next four years—more than a billion and a quarter in the first twelve months of ERP. These billions are intended to supplement Britain's own efforts toward recovery.

Without them, the British would face something close to economic and social disaster. Even with American aid, the British face an appalling gap of more than half a billion dollars in 1948 between the dollars they can get from all sources and what they will need to sustain a pinched and self-denying existence.

Responsible American spokesmen have said again and again that this country will not interfere in the conduct of British affairs except to see that the British carry out their promises to us and to the other Marshall Plan countries. Yet the law makes a continuance of our aid dependent on continuous self-help and mutual aid by the European countries.

With the British as with all the rest, we shall have to check the uses of our dollars, and our officials are charged by law with the duty of cutting off aid if pledges are not observed.

The Sterling Problem

THESE are sweeping obligations. They help to explain, for example, why our officials are worrying about Britain's economic relationship to the so-called sterling countries—the dominions (except Canada) and a few others which have based their currencies on the British pound.

The British may say that this is none of our business, since some of their dominions are outside the scope of ERP and get no help from us. The Americans may answer that anything which affects British recovery is our business. Out of such disagreements real ill-will can flow.

Britain now owes the sterling countries the staggering total of 14 billion dollars in pounds sterling, largely accumulated during the war. Little has been done to reduce this enormous debt, although an Indian financial mission is expected in London this week to discuss a settlement of the five billion dollars' worth owed to India alone.

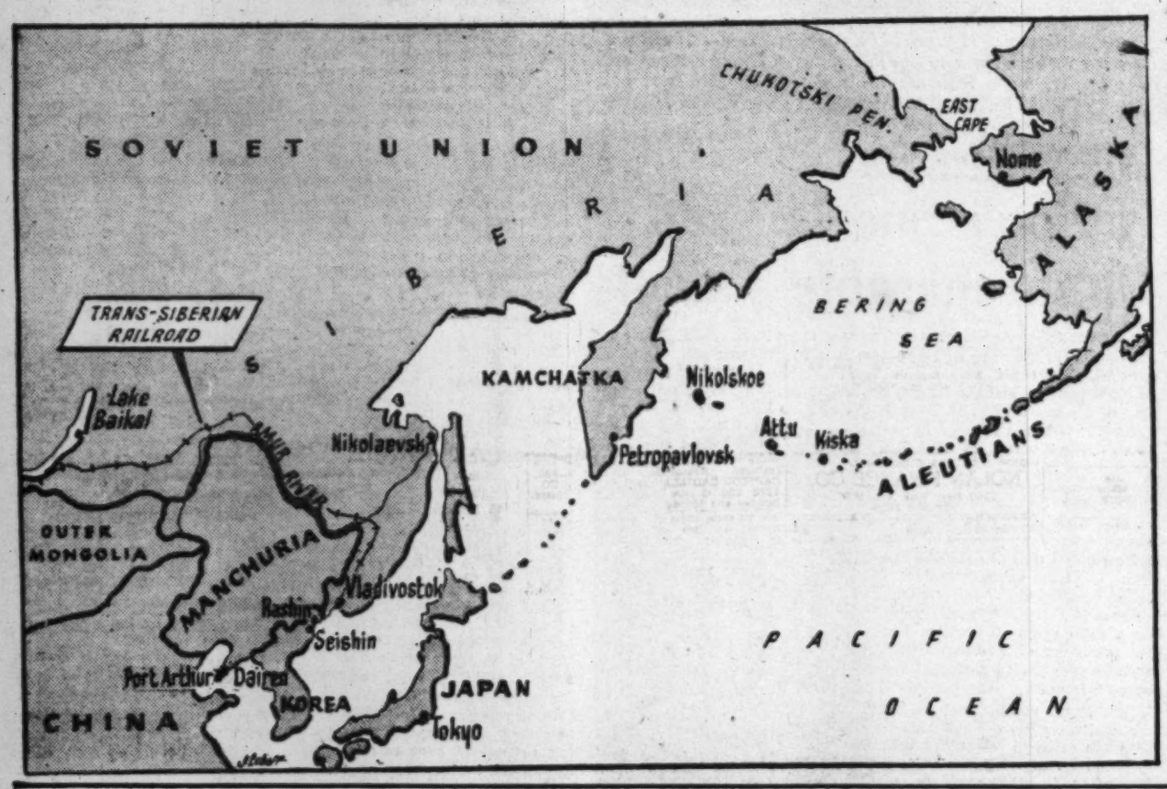
The British, moreover, are the custodians of all the dollars earned by themselves and the other sterling countries. Under an arrangement made early in the war, the sterling countries can use no dollars to buy what they need except those doled out to them from the so-called "dollar pool" in London.

The American Government has a deep-seated suspicion, hard to disprove, that some

See KUHN, Page 8, Column 4

Their Supply Problem Matches Ours in Alaska

Reds Making a Citadel of Siberia



Ansel E. Talbert, New York Herald Tribune aviation editor, has just returned from a 12,000-mile tour of Alaska, the Aleutians and northwest Canada.

By Ansel E. Talbert

THE SOVIET UNION, striving for control of Europe, at the same time is expanding with all possible speed the war potential of Siberia and of major Soviet bases in the Far East.

This development, although long-range and not connected specifically with any present tension between the United States and Russia, is being brought increasingly to the attention of American strategists. On a foundation supplied by Soviet five-year plans—each of which stressed the development of war industries and logistics in Siberia—American military men are building up a detailed picture of what is happening right now east of the Ural Mountains.

They are doing this with the aid of data from political refugees and former high Soviet officials who have chosen freedom, from the secret German records of the Hitler-Stalin pact and from a variety of other sources.

The Soviet navy's complex of Far Eastern submarine bases, centering at Vladivostok, already includes Nikolaevsk on the lower Amur River, Petropavlovsk in southeast Kamchatka and Nikolskoe in the Komandorskie Islands, only 180 miles west of American-held Attu. Integration into the system of Port Arthur and Dairen, in south Manchuria, and of Seishin and Rashin, in northeast Korea, is now under way.

Sub Pen Specialists

DURING the winter of 1939-40, when the Hitler-Stalin pact was in force, a group of German submarine specialists went across Siberia to Vladivostok and visited the Komandorskie Islands. Today former Nazi technicians who helped to build the reinforced-concrete submarine pens of France and Norway, which proved almost impervious to strategic bombing in World War II, are traveling the same route.

The Red Banner armies of Siberia, with headquarters at centers along the Trans-Siberian Railway, are receiving intensive training in the subzero cold. Staging areas back of the Amur River line of fortifications, and around the defense of the vulnerable Lake Baikal tunnels, are being prepared by battalions from "corrective labor camps" in Siberia.

Many Japanese prisoners of war are also being trained on Siberian territory.

Forward air bases have been constructed at East Cape and other points on the Chukotski Peninsula opposite Alaska. These do not have the elaborate installations of United States Air Force bases.

By American standards, Soviet aircraft in the Far East are largely obsolete. There are a number of new aircraft factories in Siberia, however, which may now be turning out jet aircraft and B-29 type bombers.

Oil Field Booming

THE third five-year plan, made public in 1939, stated that a "second Baku" would be developed in a new oil-bearing area between the Urals and the Volga. In announcing the present "Great Stalin Plan," scheduled to run from 1946 through 1950, official Soviet sources said that by the end of 1950 the output of the "second Baku" would have increased eleven-fold over 1940.

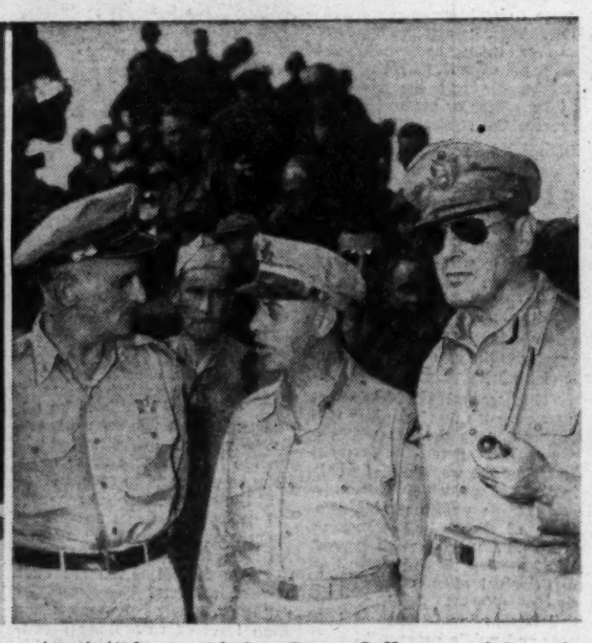
Soviet activities in the vast expanse of Siberia between the Urals and the Pacific, an area more than twice as wide as the United States, represent the first attempt in modern history to organize on a continental scale a network of air-sea-land bases sup-

See SIBERIA, Page 8, Column 1

Guided Missles 'Will Come in Handy'

'Mr. Air Power' Prefers Human Pilots

General Spaatz flew a global tour of duty in World War II. Left, advising General Eisenhower in North Africa in December, 1942. Right, Spaatz (left) arrives at Tokyo's



Atsugi Airdrome with Gen. George C. Kenney and General MacArthur August 30, 1945. He was then commanding the Strategic Air Force

By John G. Norris
Post Reporter

GEN. CARL A. SPAATZ, retiring chief of the United States Air Force, believes that air power is here to stay.

That's not an ancient wisecrack. It sums up the veteran airman's crystal ball view of warfare in the distant as well as near future.

Many a military leader, while decrying talk of "push-button war" tomorrow, concedes that some day intercontinental guided missiles may replace the bomber plane.

But not Spaatz. Such missiles are on the way, he says, and they'll be a "very valuable adjunct to the airplane." Their mechanical "brains," however, will never equal those of courageous men in the cockpit.

"We learned during the war that a determined air attack can't be turned back," says the four-star general. "You can't jam the human mind. We'll always need piloted planes for war and peace."

General Spaatz naturally believes in air power. His military career spans nearly the entire life of American military aviation.

During the war, he commanded more fighting airmen than any other man in history. First chief of the independent United States Air Force, he has been called "the greatest combat air leader the world has ever seen."

Congress has just approved funds to expand and modernize the USAF into an unparalleled striking force. Today, as he voluntarily turns over the controls to younger hands, Spaatz well might be called "Mr. Air Power."

Carl Andrew Spaatz was born at Boyerstown, Pa., 57 years ago. His Pennsylvania Dutch father edited a country newspaper, and young Carl learned to set type and write stories for the paper while still in school.

Winning a West Point appointment in 1910, Carl was bit by the flying bug the same year. He witnessed Glenn Curtiss' historic 1910 flight from Albany to New York City down the Hudson. Five years later, after graduation and some months as an infantry shavetail, he qualified as a pilot.

The future Air Force chief did not distinguish himself at the Military Academy. Classmates described him as lazy, more apt to be playing poker—a forbidden sport—than studying. But lessons came easy and Spaatz finished in the middle of his class without difficulty.

Nor was he a model youth as a young officer. Spaatz liked to gamble, and to drive a Ford racing car at high speed. As he left for aviation school, an old-line Army officer remarked: "Well, that's the last we'll see of that young man."

The old cavalryman, Col. Ralph Harrison, was wrong. "That young man" married his daughter a couple of years later.

After winning his wings, young Spaatz went into Mexico with Pershing's expedition against Villa. The First Aero Squadron didn't accomplish much, but oldtimers remember the guitar-playing and singing of Spaatz, a Texas guide and two other young pilots around the fire at night.

The airman still is a wiz on the guitar. Last winter, some wide-eyed ex-GI members

See AIR, Page 5, Column 1

Four Soldiers Didn't Obey Orders

The Four Chaplains Need Never Have Died

By Marshall Andrews
Post Reporter

BEHIND the story of one of the most gallant acts of the recent war lies another story which never has been told.

One of the chaplains was a Washington rabbi, Lieut. Alexander D. Goode

All the world knows how four Army chaplains, a Catholic, a Jew and two Protestants, stood on the deck of the sinking transport Dorchester February 3, 1944, and went down with the ship because they had given their lifebelts to four men. All four were awarded the Distinguished Service Cross posthumously and last Friday a special postage stamp was issued in their honor.

All that has been said about them and all that has been done in their memory could never match the magnificence of what they did. The deed that ended their lives was their final dedication to all men and to the God of all men.

Yet this tragedy is infinitely more tragic because it need never have happened.

What has been overlooked in this story of matchless heroism is the fact that four fine, useful young Americans died because four soldiers had never learned to obey orders. And the blame for that is upon all of us.

Go back for a moment to the crowded Dorchester steaming through icy seas near Greenland that bleak February day four years ago. When the ship was torpedoed, something like panic followed. Men rushed on deck, milled helplessly about, many frantic with terror, afraid to remain aboard the stricken ship but even more afraid to enter the bitterly cold water.

The four chaplains moved among the men, quieting them, encouraging them and persuading them to go overboard. They opened a chest filled with lifebelts and passed them to men who had none. Then, when the box was empty, they tore off their own lifebelts and gave them to four soldiers.

When the ship plunged under the sea, the four heroic chaplains were seen standing on the forecastle, their arms linked and their voices joined in prayer.

It has not been revealed whether the men aboard the Dorchester were casuals or members of organized units. It is not know, if they were in units, whether those were destined for combat or for service behind the lines.

Nothing is known about them except that they did not obey orders.

On every transport one supposedly inflexible requirement was that every man must wear his lifebelt at all times unless asleep and then it was to be with him in his bunk. It was an order which always required unceasing vigilance in enforcement among the hastily and inadequately trained officers and men of the wartime Army.

Had it been carried out aboard the Dorchester, the men would have had their lifebelts on, panic or no panic, and four young men of the kind the country needs so badly might have been alive today.

A distressing and hopeless gap in this story is its sequel. What became of the four soldiers who were saved by the chaplains' lifebelts? Did they go on into combat or to jobs behind the lines upon which the welfare of the combat troops depended?

If they went on to battle, how many other men died because they could not obey orders? Or did they themselves, having been saved at the cost of four fine lives, die in battle for lack of the discipline they had not learned to accept?

If they were service troops, how many fighting soldiers died because of their carelessness? If those questions could be answered, the object lesson of unreadiness would be written clear.

America has fought all of its wars with untrained or half-trained soldiers. And in every war thousands of these young men have needlessly died because they could not be taught how to live.

Mothers have lost sons forever because they were unwilling to spare them for a few months of rudimentary training in peacetime. Politicians have condemned thousands of young men to death on the battlefield because compulsory peacetime training was politically inexpedient.

America's unwillingness to prepare itself for war has always resulted in its soldiers being required to learn to fight by fighting. And always the primary essential to survival in battle, discipline which is accepted because it is understood, has been neglected for lack of time to teach it.

Even now, with peace never so precarious, Congress is smothering for political reasons the chance to save lives by adequate training in advance. For in training lies the soldier's highest hope of survival.

If only this can be understood, the Dorchester chaplains will have saved by their valiant deaths not four but uncounted thousands of American soldiers.

'Preoccupied'

SEOUL, May 29 (AP).—United States policy in Korea for the next few weeks may be guided more by the actions of a group of Koreans in Seoul than by the diplomats in Washington, Moscow or Lake Success.

Barring unexpected action by the Soviet occupation force in north Korea, United States plans in south Korea largely will be shaped by the manner in which the National Assembly, meeting Monday, goes about its tasks.

The U. N. General Assembly resolution recommended withdrawal of the occupying forces "as early as practicable, and if possible, within 90 days." But Dr. Syngman Rhee, one of the most influential assemblymen, expects the National Assembly to ask United States troops to remain until south Korea has a force to match what he says is a Communist-directed army of 250,000 in the north.

Even so, the Americans are getting prepared for anything. The Army plans to send all dependents home by the end of July.

Male Harems A Custom in Lofty Tibet

By Howard W. Blakeslee
Associated Press Science Writer

NEW YORK, May 29.—The American custom of having only one husband at a time is highly immoral in the eyes of some millions of Tibetans and other Orientals who practice polyandry.

Polyandry is the custom of one wife having several husbands.

The results of years of study of polyandry are set down by Prince Peter of Greece in the transactions of the New York Academy of Sciences. Prince Peter is a psychologist.

In Tibet, Prince Peter found

A Tibetan beauty

nearly three million people who are polyandrous. He also studied the Todas in southern India and the Tiyas in Malabar. He says there are other polyandrous peoples on the Ecuadorean coast, in British and Dutch Guiana, and among some North American Indians and Eskimos.

Among Tibetans, he says, when a girl marries a man she either marries all his brothers or she can take as many husbands as she desires, without their being related. The children belong in common to all the fathers.

If there are only girls in a family, the younger girls marry into other families, but the eldest daughter remains at home and all her husbands and children take her name.

The reason for polyandry is to keep the property in the family. Property is never divided among different heirs. It amounts to a sort of family communism, Prince Peter says.

Polyandry in Tibet is practiced largely at elevations around 12,000 feet, where there is not much wealth to be had. The family unit keeps it all.

The prince says this cannot properly be called an uncivilized custom, for all Tibetans are literate.

The code is strictly kept. If a woman has premarital relations, she is usually turned out of the house. A man under such circumstances is considered an adulterer.

Tibetans, Prince Peter writes, are strict about jealousy, saying it cannot be permitted because of the economic harm it might do. However, he believes that jealousy does exist.

WORLD AFFAIRS

Throes of Nationalization

Disillusioned Miners New British Problem

By Glenn Williams
Associated Press Staff Writer

LONDON, May 29.—Britain's publicly owned coal industry, the core of the nation's hopes for prosperity, is having serious troubles.

Their solution—or the lack of it—may profoundly affect the extent and nature of more state ownership schemes that are being considered by the Socialist government.

After 17 months of government ownership of the coal mines, production has dipped and there is friction between the miners and the National Coal Board, which operates the pits.

Pointing up a conflict within the board itself was the resignation of Sir Charles Reid, internationally known mining engineer who was piloting production and reconstruction. His study of the pits—the "Reid Report," published in 1945—still is the blueprint for reconstructing Britain's crazy-quilt of coal mines.

Deliberate Absenteeism

MACHINERY has been flowing steadily into the mines, wages have been raised and there are more miners working than at any time in the past five years.

Production climbed to a peak last November. By April output was down nearly 10 per cent although 10,000 more workers were employed.

Absenteeism among coal face workers—the men who actually cut and load the coal—still is about 14 per cent, and more than half of it is deliberate. The absentee rate before the war was about half that.

That's not to say that things aren't considerably better than when the Coal Board took over January 1, 1947. Output is 7 per cent higher, coal stocks are building up and exports have begun again.

But the significant fact is that improvement has ceased and the cost of coal has gone up. Two strikes show something of what the miners think.

One was last fall at Grimethorpe, Yorkshire, where the men quit because of a 10 per cent increase in their daily "stint"—the amount of coal they must cut. They complained that they already were doing as much as possible and that their target was raised by a distant official who didn't know local conditions.

They won modification of the order plus a certain amount of decentralization of control.

At Waleswood, Yorkshire, miners struck against a board order shutting down a pit for inefficiency—a problem that may recur many times as the board goes ahead with its reorganization plans.

Shirks Responsibility

EMANEUL SHINWELL, chairman of the Labor Party and former Fuel Minister, has said that nationalization needs more "thinking out." He said workers would need a sense of responsible partnership in the industry to make public ownership work.

The leftist weekly, The New Statesman and Nation, agrees, saying that the Labor Party never had agreed on the sharing of responsibility between state managers and workers because some trade union leaders did not want the burden of a share in responsibility.

The Coal Board is organized much like the British cabinet—all except a couple of men at the top are buried in detail work instead of being policy makers. Labor is at a lower level of power all through. Each area and region has a labor controller, but his powers are subordinated to area and region managers.

The miners are becoming disillusioned. Some critics say the men in the pits, who expected great things of public ownership, find the new boss is much like the old one.

The economic future of Britain and the political future of the Labor Party may well rest on the solution of the problems of the ailing coal industry.

U. S. Sending Small Group To Air Talks

By James J. Strebig
Associated Press Aviation Reporter

THE second assembly of the International Civil Aviation Organization will open at Geneva Tuesday with perhaps 40 countries studying today's flying problems.

Prospects are that only a few major decisions will be made. The emphasis will be on preparation for a general revision of ICAO's charter in 1950.

ICAO's constitution wsa written at Chicago in 1944, when global flying with commerce instead of bombs was still only a hope. Prewar international flying was done largely with seaplanes on schedules figured by the week. Now the Atlantic is crossed dozens of times daily by landplanes.

The United States is particularly interested in getting action on a separate treaty to simplify the sale and operation of planes in foreign countries.

Among the questions confronting the three-week meeting will be these:

1. What to do about ousting Spain from membership. The ouster was voted last year to comply with a requirement for affiliation with the United Nations. But only nine member countries have ratified. Twenty-eight signatures are needed.

2. How tough to get with members who don't pay their assessments. Some countries have failed to chip in because of dollar shortages. ICAO's budget is around $2,600,000 this year.

3. How to get member countries to act on recommended practices in technical matters. Language difficulties and a general resistance to change have slowed progress in world acceptance of technical standards—a major objective of ICAO.

There will be discussions also of the old issue of a world airline, requirements for multiple insurance, slowness in reporting statistical information, problems of air travel across borders and defining of scheduled air carriers.

The world airline proposal likely will shrink to plans for joint operation of trunk routes by two or more countries.

The United States is sending its smallest delegation, with 22 members and 6 secretaries. Russell B. Adams, newest member of the Civil Aeronautics Board but a veteran of international air conferences, heads the delegation. Other Government agencies and the air transport and aircraft industries associations will send consultants and advisers.

There will be a separate meeting of countries directly concerned with the North Atlantic route. They will work on joint support for aviation facilities in Iceland.

Plane Makers Believe Lean Years Are Over

NEW YORK, May 29 (AP). — The aircraft industry is looking at the world through rose-colored glasses after two gloomy years. It hopes the days of deficits are over.

The change will not result from the three-billion-dollar air power program adopted by Congress, however. That money will not reach industry in appreciable volume until next year.

The outlook for a profitable 12 months is based on the aircraft industry's writing off of costs attributable to reconversion and unsuccessful postwar civil plane ventures, and on Congress' generosity with air power funds a year ago. Then the legislators added about 200 million dollars to the sums recommended by President Truman.

The better look began to show in first quarter reports. Five of the first six large manufacturers to report showed a profit.

By comparison, 11 of 15 major plane builders had an aggregate operating loss of $138,435,000 last year. The other four had an operating profit of $21,997,000. Tax credits reduced actual losses for the industry to $32,903,000.

The industry's backlog of business, both military and civilian, is $1,600,000,000. It should rise considerably in the next 12 months, when contracts are let under the new bill.

The manufacturers produced 1600 combat planes last year. They will do a little better this year, and should reach an annual rate of 3000 warplanes by the middle of 1949, less than 3 per cent of the wartime peak.

'Unaccompanied' Are Greatest Problem

DP Children Aren't Aliens Long

By Adelaide Kerr
Associated Press Staff Writer

NEW YORK, May 29.—What becomes of the European child refugees brought to the United States? How are they working out as future American citizens?

Immigration and Naturalization Service figures show that 28,789 displaced persons came to the United States between late December, 1945, and November 30, 1947. Ninety-eight per cent were from Europe, among them Austrians, Czechs, Germans, Poles, Hungarians and Yugoslavs. About 7000 were youngsters under 21, most of whom came with relatives.

Their story in America is the story of their families, who were sponsored either by American friends or by agencies which guaranteed that they would not become public charges.

They Follow Up

AMONG these agencies are the Church World Service (Protestant), United States Service for New Americans (Jewish), Catholic Committee for Refugees and the United States Committee for the Care of European Children.

They help the DP's find jobs, homes and education, follow their progress and make detailed reports on them to the Immigration Service. Sixty days after the service receives an agency report that a DP is self-supporting, has had no serious illness and has not become a public nuisance, the agency is released of responsibility.

Americans who have sponsored an Aunt Sonia or a Cousin Helmut generally work closely with these agencies.

Catholic and Jewish agency workers, discussing the DPs under their care, say, "It's astounding how fast they establish themselves. Many get straightened out in a couple of weeks. Eighty per cent take out citizenship papers. The children do best of all. They go to school and learn English fast. Soon you can't tell them from American children."

"The speed with which these youngsters become part of American life is amazing," says Lotte Marcuse, director of the European Jewish Children's Aid. "They take to American clothes and gum, work like beavers on jobs and schoolwork and fairly gulp the English language."

The Unaccompanied

THE most poignant story, however, is that of the 1300 unaccompanied European children brought in by the Committee for the Care of European Children, directed by Miss Ingeburg Olsen. (The committee's program is under supervision of the United States Children's Bureau.)

Most of the youngsters have lost their parents by death or separation. Many were war slaves. Others have known the horror of concentration camps. Some saw their parents carried away to gas chambers.

These waifs are taken to the committee's reception center in the Bronx. After medical examinations, they are turned over to the sectarian agencies which sponsored them, such as the Catholic Committee or the Jewish Aid.

Agency case workers hold long talks with the youngsters to find out what each needs and wants to do with his life. The sledding is often rough here. Many fear all adults. They have missed a lot of book-learning, but have razor-sharp wits. It takes a while to gain their confidence.

To find the best spot for each child, the sectarian agencies use local agencies throughout the country, approved by the Children's Bureau. The majority have found homes with private families, where they live as one of its members and go to school. Older ones are placed in jobs, pay board to some qualified family and go to night school. Some work as mothers' helpers or farm hands and get board and a small salary. Some are in a YWCA or YMCA, some in orphanages, a few in college.

Intensive Students

HERE are a few case histories: A teen-age Romanian boy, who arrived nine months ago, goes to school in an Iowa town and works in his foster father's hardware store, earning enough to be self-supporting. A young Pole chalks up the second highest grades in his class at Don Bosco Institute, Ramsey, N. J. Two Lithuanian girls arrived 15 months ago, having no American friends and speaking no English, but determined to go to college. They got tailoring jobs, entered night school and in four months could speak such good English that they won admission to an intensive summer course in English at Wellesley College. A young Belgian refugee is now language instructor and athletic coach in a Kansas high school, while working for his master's degree.

The sailing is not all smooth. Caseworkers say about 25 per cent of the youngsters arrive with an exaggerated idea of American prosperity. Some of the first girls wanted to do nothing but go to the movies and buy new clothes. Virtually all the first boys wanted to be doctors and lawyers. But they hated to study and sneaked out nights. They were guided to jobs and night schools and most are quite happy now as tailors, shoemakers and such.

A few have made bad records. One teen-age Hungarian ran away and hitchhiked West. Wherever he found a Hungarian men's club he told a false tale of a stolen railway ticket, got a purse and moved on. When Hungarians grew scarce he took to robbery.

Agency workers say, however, that the poor records are a very small minority.

"For the most part these youngsters will make a real addition to this country," says Joseph Wnukowski, child welfare consultant of the Catholic Committee for Refugees. "They are strong. If they had not been they would have perished."

Sixteen-year-old Laszlo Esztergalyos lives with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hoth at Postville, Iowa, and works in the Hoth hardware store. It's a far cry for the young Hungarian from forced labor for the Nazis

Wide World Photos.

Imre Kalinczak, 17-year-old Hungarian refugee, always wanted to be a farmer, like his father. Lone survivor of his family, he is realizing his ambition on the farm of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Edwards, near Correctionville, Iowa

Call for 50 Top Men

Nation's Snarls Need Unpurchasable Talent

IF 50 OR 60 of America's top business executives could devote an important measure of their time to the problems of business in general, they could play a significant role in shaping the welfare of both business and the Nation, according to Beardsley Ruml, chairman of the board of R. H. Macy & Co. of New York.

Ruml, father of the pay-as-you-go income tax, made this point in a recent New York address to the trustees of the Committee for Economic Development. This committee of businessmen was organized in 1942 in a far-sighted move to smooth the transition from wartime to peacetime production. Its "policy statements," issued periodically by a CED committee which has the assistance of a research staff and research advisory board, have become famous.

But, Ruml pointed out in his address, the CED did not anticipate the political instability that followed victory. It is now confronted with the problem of broadening and deepening its program to embrace postwar realities. This, he said, demands not so much money as time, "time of principal officers, time that is unpurchasable and for which no junior officer or professional can provide the equivalent."

BEARDSLEY RUML
. . . Poses five issues

Begrudged Effort

"THERE has been a tendency," he said, "to classify the time spent by a principal officer on public questions as public relations or goodwill activities, efforts that have at best an intangible and vaguely helpful effect on the income statement, but, on the whole, extracurricular, and not exactly in the groove from a practical business point of view. . . .

"This weakness of American business goes much further than is revealed by the necessities of the CED program. It is manifested by the weakness of participation of principal officers of business in public affairs, even those of direct business consequence. A reorientation is needed at the top that will give time to principal officers for application of effort to local, national and international issues of business and public concern."

Because a businessman would cease to be a businessman if he devoted too much time to public questions, however, Ruml said, three or four times as many men are needed. Yet 50 or 60 would be sufficient to encompass CED objectives in 1948, he believed.

Cost of Defense

AS AN illustration of the new issues demanding solution and in which business could make a significant and beneficial contribution, Ruml outlined five subjects which he felt should be high on the CED agenda for 1948:

"First, what shall we do about defense preparations carried on indefinitely? What does it mean to have one eighth of the national product going into defense, one quarter going into Federal expenditures? How can the garrison state be avoided? What suggestions and warnings has business as to how the end can be reached without weakening the means—as to how we can get production without harming productivity?

"Second, what shall we do about state trading and state interference with trade? Do we match restraint with restraint, limitation with limitation? Who is to pay the economic cost of state trading and state interference with trade? Who is to receive the benefits?

"Third, how do we reconcile the public benefits of competition and of technology? How bad is bigness, how good is smallness? How big is big, in this country, in the world? What about the export of technology; and of capital goods? Has business generally an interest in these questions, or do only special businesses have special interests?

Question of Capital

"FOURTH, how will the underdeveloped countries be developed? How will the skills and know-how be provided? What will be the incentives in these countries to work and to save? Where will the external capital for capital goods come from; how will it be repaid? Has business generally an interest in these questions, or do only special businesses have special interests?

"Fifth, how do we maintain a high level of risk-taking investment in the United States? We cannot ignore this question. Employment in the United States today is walking on stilts; do we preserve the stilts? What about the taxation of business, of risk-taking? Who carries the burden of armament for defense? Has business an interest in the long-term rate of interest? How are the different interests of different businesses in the interest rate to be reconciled? . . .

"Just to demonstrate that the five areas I have mentioned are only for purpose of illustration, note that I have not mentioned labor, natural resources, urban redevelopment or atomic energy."

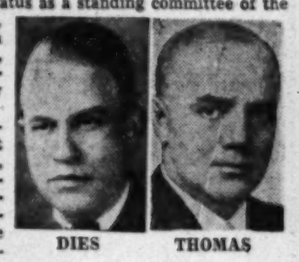
NATIONAL AFFAIRS

3 Fatal Defects Apparent

A 10th Birthday X-Ray Of 'Thomas Committee'

By Alan Barth
Post Reporter

THE HOUSE COMMITTEE on Un-American Activities comes today to its tenth anniversary. Established initially as a special investigating body under the chairmanship of Martin Dies of Texas, when the Democratic Party was in control of Congress, it achieved, through the leadership of John Rankin, status as a standing committee of the House. It functions currently, without any significant change in its aims, methods or character, under the Republican chairmanship of J. Parnell Thomas of New Jersey.



DIES THOMAS

No other committee of Congress, as its supporters are wont to acknowledge with some pride, has ever engendered such widespread or such bitter condemnation from varied leaders of American thought. Nevertheless, the Committee on Un-American Activities has enjoyed a great measure of popular support throughout the country and has received from the House repeated votes of confidence in the form of renewed and increased appropriations.

Acknowledged Danger

THE REASON for this support lies in a general recognition that there are forces manipulated by foreign governments and not subject to restraint by law, which are working toward the disruption of American life. Prior to the war, the German-American Bund was one of these forces; the Dies Committee, as it was then called, played some part, although belatedly, in making known its antidemocratic activities.

Since the war, the Communist Party and the disguised organizations under its control have constituted the principal alien disruptive influence. The Communist Party here as elsewhere serves as an undercover instrument of the Soviet Union's foreign policy; its members and affiliates are either minions or dupes of the Kremlin. Because such forces pretend to be what they are not, the American people want a congressional committee to investigate and expose their operations.

Three fatal defects have characterized the exposure efforts of the committee througout the decade of its existence. The first, and perhaps the worst, of these, has been the disposition to treat as un-American whatever the committee members considered undesirable.

In a complex society, protest can be made effective only through organization; and the vitality of American life is perhaps best attested by the variety of the groups organized to protest against things as they are. But the Committee on Un-American Activities has tended indiscriminately to condemn these as "Communist fronts."

Thus, at one time or another its interdict has fallen upon such indubitably American organizations as the American Civil Liberties Union, because it chose to defend the constitutional rights of unpopular persons; the CIO, because it effectively organized workers in mass production industries and later mobilized them for political action; the Southern Conference for Human Welfare, because it challenged the prevailing pattern of race relations in the South. The committee disparaged innocent individuals ranging all the way from Shirley Temple to Justice Murphy and the late President William Allen Neilson of Smith College.

Inflated Importance

THIS tendency to equate dissent with disloyalty had unfortunate consequences. In the first place, it gave the Communists credit for much more than was their due. It made them seem formidable factors in progressive movements which had the sympathy of millions of Americans. And it made them seem far stronger in numbers and influence than they actually were.

In the second place, it left the American public gravely confused as to the meaning of communism—a confusion upon which the Communists have consistently capitalized. And, finally, it promoted an atmosphere of hysteria gravely menacing the civil rights of all Americans.

The second major defect in the committee's method has been its use of investigatory powers to prosecute and punish. It has sought not only to expose the activities of Communist organizations but also to harass individual Communists or persons identified with communism in the committee's loose concept of the term. In the Josephson case, Judge Clark of the Second Circuit Court of Appeals, dissenting, charged that the purpose of the committee was "to accomplish by publicity what cannot validly be done by legislation."

The committee's third major defect has been the carelessness—not to say unscrupulousness—of its procedures. It has time and again allowed individuals to be defamed without affording them any opportunity to appear in their own defense.

The recent Condon case is, of course, aptly illustrative.

Confined to Deeds

DR. AUGUST RAYMOND OGDEN, in an exhaustive study of the committee's work published in 1945, observed that "it stands in the history of the House of Representatives as an example of what an investigating committee should not be."

In his view, a committee with such broad investigatory powers should be commissioned by Congress as a whole—should be, in other words, a joint committee. In addition, the scope of the committee should be far more carefully defined.

Inquiry into political beliefs and affiliations under so vague a concept as "un-Americanism" is not a proper congressional function. The accent should be upon activities—that is to say, upon overt acts.

The remedy for excesses and abuses by congressional committees lies, necessarily, not in the courts but in the Congress itself. A bridle upon the Committee on Un-American Activities is imperative if public respect for Congress and for American institutions is to be preserved.

S. Africa's Color Bar Breaks Up Families

By A. T. Steele

KING WILLIAMS TOWN, Union of South Africa, May 29.—One has only to drive through the eroded, overworked, overcrowded farmlands of this region to see at their worst the consequences of racial segregation and native backwardness.

Thirteen per cent of the area of the Union of South Africa is reserved for its native population. Yet there are more than eight million natives in the country and only 2,500,000 whites.

Outside the reserves, with insignificant exceptions, black-skinned Africans are not permitted to own land. Since it is impossible for all the natives to make a living on the reserved land, millions must hire out as laborers in the European-owned mines, industries and farms.

There they run up against a color bar that prevents them from ever rising above a menial status. The result is severe social dislocation which year by year is building up an increasing reservoir of African discontent.

Ownership Obvious

THE CISKEI region, of which this town is the administrative center, is one of the most congested of South Africa's native areas. It is made up of native reserves interspersed with the farms and settlements of white men.

The contrast between the native and European farms is so striking that one does not have to be told which is which. On one the corn stands high, the grass is long, and the farm buildings are large and well kept. On the other the pasturage is eaten to the bare earth by too many animals on too little land; the crops, primitively cultivated, are mean and scraggly; the buildings are mud huts.

I visited a native village. Of the community of several hundred, more than two thirds were women and girls. The remainder were mostly old men and boys. The able-bodied men had gone off to the cities to find work.

In a smoke-filled hut, about 15 women were gathered to celebrate the birthday of a child. A hasty poll showed that four of the women were widows and that the husbands of half a dozen others were working in Cape Town, Johannesburg or Port Elizabeth, to be gone for months.

The good deeds of native commissioners in the fields of soil conservation, animal husbandry, demonstration farming and village planning are only partial compensation for the mass of national legislation discriminating between black and white. The basic evil is overcrowding in the reserves.

Solution in Miniature

AN INDUSTRIAL, social and political experiment in progress here would offer hope if it were extended on a nation-wide scale. A cotton mill under construction on the outskirts of this city for the first time will open skilled jobs to Africans on a large scale.

The project, jointly financed by the South African government and a textile firm in Manchester, England, is designed to provide a nearby labor outlet for the surplus population in the native reserves. By using skilled trades, it also gives the natives an opportunity in a field which elsewhere is closed to them.

A government housing project near the factory represents a considerable improvement over the slum conditions prevailing in many industrial centers.

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Philosopher Looks At Atomic Warfare

The following is an excerpt from "Atomic Alibi," written for "Antioch Notes" by Dr. Arthur E. Morgan, former TVA chairman and former president of Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio.

CRISIS, as an excuse for not mastering ourselves, is as old as the human race. The atomic alibi is but its latest form.

Crisis is always with us, and always is an excuse for evading the basic process of civilization: the refining, mastering and developing of our own lives and intimate social relationships. Were the present alibi to disappear, another would be found.

DR. MORGAN

Fifty years ago the monster, Monopoly, menaced freedom. In such a towering crisis, how trivial seemed a concern about moral laxity. Then came the First World War. Before the menace of the Kaiser's hordes, who would be so inept as to direct attention to personal and social refinement? Men who shirked self-mastery found status and dignity in battle and bond drives.

In the prosperous twenties, it seemed that character had been overrated. Who but a Puritan killjoy would drag in ethics? In the great depression, concern for personal character would not create millions of jobs. Social action was the thing, and sometimes in disregard of the means employed. Came Pearl Harbor, and only meeting this crisis was important. The Army indulged any conduct not directly menacing its war aims. Emphasis on personal character might have impeded the war effort.

Culture From Ashes

A HOLOCAUST seldom destroys a people. A great social advance in England followed the loss of a third of the population by the Black Death. The Thirty Years' War halved the German people and impoverished the rest, but did not kill the culture. A century ago Finland lost a third of her population by war and famine, but there followed the greatest cultural upsurge in her history.

Rome destroyed only a decadent Carthage. Genghis Khan delivered only the coup de grace to a dying culture. Those defeated people had been dealing with crises, neglecting the foundations of national strength—personal character.

Within a few years each of us will be off the stage—atomic war or no. What counts is the perpetuity of a culture. We should not fail to deal with national issues, with world government, with atomic warfare. Yet, except as we can be genuinely useful, we should not squander our personal resources in emotional disturbance.

The main job for each of us is putting his personal life in order, enlarging, refining and strengthening his personal character.

Destruction and Survival

PROMINENT Americans have hysterically pictured sudden death by atomic warfare as destroying America. They infect us with hysteria, but their real purpose fails. For after hysteria comes indifference, even to prospects of atomic bombs. Moreover, attention fixed on the crisis diverts us from the main work of life where its causes and cure lie.

Suppose atomic warfare. If 50 million people should be killed the population would be back to World War I. If 100 million more were destroyed we would be back to about 1875, when Historian Turner wrote that America had reached the last frontier, and must now turn to intensive development.

We should still be ahead of that period by the telephone, radio, electric power, electronics and modern technology. The findings of biology, genetics and psychology would not be lost. A thousand libraries would remain. The scientific method would abide. Our railway and highway grades, fields won from forests, and many engineering works would survive . . . If the population of Europe and America should be cut to a third, it probably would be back in a century.

Twilight of Motor Age

Pedestrian Millennium Sighted

By Frederick Gutheim

BIG CITY traffic problems can be solved more readily if the experts concentrate on moving people instead of automobiles, in the opinion of Simon Breines and John P. Dean, who have just completed a study of "City People on the Move."

The idea won them last year's $4000 Arnold W. Brunner scholarships of the New York Chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

The authors conclude that, as a vehicle for city use, the automobile is "inefficient when a lot of them are thrown together." They have developed an idea of "pedestrian engineering"—which means setting up "pedestrian islands" by closing streets to autos in the most congested parts of cities.

Although their study develops specific recommendations for New York City, the authors—one an architect and the other a sociologist—point out that the same principles apply to all large cities.

Cheap Demonstration

"THE MOST interesting aspect of the idea," according to Breines, "is the possibility of trying it out experimentally as a means of softening the natural resistance of property interests to change." He thinks that one good demonstration for 30 days, which would cost around $30,000, would do the trick.

The authors point out that their plan is cheap and flexible, as solutions to traffic problems go. A few wooden horses to bar traffic are sufficient to test the merits of the idea, to answer the $64 question of merchants worried about its effect on trade and to counter the objections of traffic experts that closing some streets would double the traffic on others.

The traffic experts have hold of the wrong end of the stick, according to Breines and Dean. Instead of multimillion dollar schemes for parking and superhighways, they want to eliminate automobiles from large parts of the city.

Although condemning the automobile as a city vehicle, the authors concede that the family car is far more than a conveyance; it is "shopping bag and umbrella" as well. Their plan provides for this.

Scooter Delivery

CONSIDERABLE areas of the city would be closed to automobiles. Within such areas people would walk or ride on tractor-trams, like those devised for the New York World's Fair. Goods would be delivered by small train-like vehicles like those now used in railroad stations and factories.

Automobiles and trucks would approach the pedestrian islands at specially designed "portals," over whose loading platforms goods would flow from trucks to island-type vehicles.

The authors' greatest enthusiasm is for development of gadgets to haul shoppers and merchandise within the islands. Special types of vehicles, like Good Humor bikes, could readily be developed to meet such conditions.

"The pedestrian is not just an oddity without the money to buy a car," say Breines and Dean. "So pedestrian engineering is not just a 'Rube Goldberg' scheme, or a technical slide-rule formula; it is the way to salvage our ailing cities for the 'good life.'"

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Conceive, if you can, of F st. (above) cleared of traffic and teeming from curb to curb with unleashed shoppers. That would be a Breines-Dean "pedestrian island," the nearest metropolitan approach to nature in the raw

Gallery Glimpses

Roving Truman Faces Long-Distance Debate

By Robert C. Albright

Post Reporter

WHEN THE PRESIDENT'S slow train chugs West this week, the Republican Congress won't be down to see it off.

Instead, Republican leaders will be waiting for the echo from every whistle stop.

Nonpolitical or otherwise, chances are that every speech Mr. Truman makes en route, whether trainside, rear platform or mainline broadcast, will be answered the next day in Congress.

If a campaign can be said to have a formal opening. Republicans think this is it. With Congress still in session they have a sounding board handy, and they intend to use it in a sort of long-distance debate.

Reason is, they have a lurking suspicion Mr. Truman intends to hurl a few rocks at the Capitol, or at least at Republicans making faces at the windows.

Significant Barrage

WHAT put them in the notion was the fusillade of messages, letters and statements the President has been directing at Congress in the last few weeks.

Every one of them, whether Social Security, housing, Federal aid to education, agricultural supports, reciprocal trade or minimum wage, was aimed at a chink in the Republican legislative record.

Each and all of them have the makings of No. 1 Democratic campaign material if the Republican Congress, in its rush to leave town by June 19, locks the doors but leaves the shelves full and the windows open.

The White House has been so active of late, bringing the President's own record up to date and spotting key issues in his drumfire at Congress, that the past few weeks have served as a kind of training period for the trip.

Clearly the President is now making his preconvention record, just as Congress in its adjournment throes is writing the Republican platform. In the five major speeches on his coast-to-coast tour, and the 40 or 50 "operational" stops, Mr. Truman won't surprise the Republicans if he takes a look at both records.

now the Democrats are shushing it.

Probably the top remaining Democratic issue is the housing shortage. Republicans still have a chance of pulling that out, too, by yanking the Wagner-Taft-Ellender bill off the House hook in the closing days of Congress.

But up to now, Republicans haven't enacted a single statute in the broad field of social legislation and it seems to be the Democrats' best bet.

* * * *

Regional Screening

ON THE President's trip West you may hear a lot more about inadequate housing, understaffed schools, poorly paid teachers, Social Security backsliding, and even a new floor under wages.

If the Senate follows the House lead, and the reciprocal trade program really gets into politics, you will hear about that, too.

Only the President may be careful where he talks about it. You can look for a lot of regional screening of speeches. The nationally popular trade program has a few blind spots, notably the Rocky Mountain region.

Don't be surprised if the President changes the subject to irrigation when he gets to Wyoming.

* * * *

Even as You and I

PAUL HOFFMAN, the man who handles ECA billions, and John Taber, who deals in billions more in appropriations, had a mutually embarrassing moment the other day. After lunching together in the House restaurant, both reached in their pockets. And neither had enough to pay the check.

Cold Jelled Issues

CONGRESSIONAL Democrats, closing ranks in recent weeks in some near-solid party showings, will be frankly grateful for any interest Mr. Truman stirs up.

Their one dread is a dreary, dead-level campaign, without any boiling hot issues to get out the votes. They are willing to chance even the fumbles that sometimes accompany those off-the-cuff talks.

For by now, Northern and Southern Democrats alike are pretty much convinced Mr. Truman will be their nominee. The Southerners are ready to raise a civil rights ruckus at the convention, and a few of them may walk out. But Chairman McGrath's Southern pacification program is showing results. The President, for that matter, hasn't mentioned the civil rights question for months.

The Democrats would like nothing better than for Mr. Truman to rustle up a few issues on this trip. Nearly all of the big, juicy ones they had in the oven for campaign use are lukewarm or cooling off.

They fear now that even the vote-getting high cost of living issue is freezing up on them.

Privately they lay the near-loss of that one to the new wage pattern set by General Motors. Voters forget about high prices when their wages are rising, they contend. As for price controls, that's a risky election-year topic. Right

29 Soldiers 'Man' a Once Teeming Camp

What has become of the great centers where millions of Americans were trained for World War II? Here's a report on what has happened to a typical one.

By W. A. Achatz

INDIANTOWN GAP, Pa., May 29.—Twenty-nine soldiers are here today instead of 25,000. Weed-choked streets and training fields, decaying buildings and rusting equipment are all that remain of the once spic-and-span layout.

"It's a far cry from what it was," comments Lieut. Col. Willie N. Thomas, acting commander for the Regular Army, which leases the sprawling military reservation from the State.

"Assuming this country would get hit by another day like Pearl Harbor," he added, "it would take us months to get this camp ready."

Used by Guard

PART of the reservation now is being prepared for Pennsylvania National Guard units and Reserve officer units, but that only represents a small part of the 1640 buildings scattered across 16,423 acres.

Of the 26 enlisted men and 3 officers now here, 11 men are members of the fire department. Eight men are a security patrol. Four soldiers man the tiny mess and the remaining three double in almost any duty from paper work to jeep repair.

One colonel and two majors supervise the work. National Guard officers take care of the Guard part of the encampment when the Guard is in summer training.

Of the 17 areas into which the reservation is divided, only 6 are being "renovated" to accommodate the Guardsmen. That includes checking plumbing, heating, leaky roofs and the like, Colonel Thomas explained.

Birthplace of 28th

A TOUR showed weeds grown high in many sections, paint peeling from most buildings, smoke stacks toppled over on many barracks, doors warped open on many more, many windows broken.

"There's just a down-at-the-heel feeling all over the encampment," Colonel Thomas said, "but that's the way things stand pretty much throughout the Nation. We can only hope we won't have to mobilize in days."

The 28th Division was mobilized here, and throughout World War II thousands of men were trained here. Then it became a demobilization center, and 449,569 soldiers went back to civilian life through this encampment.

A 28-man civilian maintenance force has the never-ending task of trying to keep pace with the ravages of time on the camp where, at peak operation, 4300 civilians were employed.

Time Is Catching Up With Shakers

SABBATHDAY LAKE, ME., May 29 (AP).—Only three small communities now remain of a religious movement which a century ago was spreading through the United States with the word of the millennium on 5000 members' lips.

Fifty aging women and a 74-year-old man today run a thriving communal farm—Maine's last Shaker village—at the site picked here 154 years ago by the Society of Believers in Christ's Second Coming.

The other two Shaker groups also are in New England. They have dwindled to some 35 members, whose average age is 75.

The religious society, also called the Millennial Church, is celibate as well as communal. It was brought to this country from England by Cofounder Ann Lee in 1774.

Ricardo Belden, 79-year-old watchmaker now at the West Pittsfield, Mass., Shaker colony, is sole survivor of the former colony at Enfield, Conn.

The sect had its beginnings in a Quaker revival in England in 1747. Its followers were called Shakers because of the ritualistic tremblings which denoted inner conflict with the devil. These long since were discontinued, but the name remains.

The high mark of Shakerism was reached in the 1840s with 18 colonies in eight States, bounded by Maine, Ohio and Kentucky. The 5000 members then owned 50,000 acres of land.

Expecting the millennium momentarily, they saw no need of marriage. But the tenet of celibacy worked against the movement's progress. Under that doctrine the Shaker "family" is perpetuated only through admission of adults and adoption of children. There is no younger generation to carry on the church's work.

Sabbathday Lake's Elder Delmar C. Wilson entered the colony as a boy of 9, in 1882.

Shakerism always has emphasized equality of sexes, labor and property. Elder Wilson and the 50 gray-mantled, bonneted sisters individually own no property, but share in the wealth and labor of their 99-acre farm and 1000-tree apple orchard.

Time was when the Shakers designed and built austerely beautiful furniture, which since has become collectors' items. But age has quieted the once busy hands at the other two Shaker villages.

Canterbury, N. H., counts 16 members. West Pittsfield, Mass., has three more than that, and represents an amalgamation with the recently closed Mount Lebanon, N. Y., community, the first in the United States, which Mother Ann's disciples founded in 1787.

The Gallup Poll

UMT Still a Topheavy Favorite

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

THE latest survey of public opinion on the issue of military manpower reveals the following four facts:

1. The weight of public opinion today is in favor of Universal Military Training rather than a temporary draft. Although Congress has postponed consideration of UMT, more than twice as many voters favor that program as favor selective service.

2. If there is to be a draft, the public thinks that 18 months rather than the proposed two years, should be the limit.

3. The majority of voters believe that young men in college should not be drafted until they have completed their schooling.

4. Although the majority think that the $1000 bonus for two years' enlistment proposed by Congressman Leo E. Allen of Illinois, would get plenty of volunteers, the public is divided on whether it would be a good idea. The proportion saying it is a good idea is outweighed by those saying it is a poor or only a fair idea.

The preference of voters for a permanent system of peacetime military training is hardly surprising in view of past surveys which have consistently found approval of the idea since the early days of World War II.

22 Pct. for Draft

THE testing of public opinion was done in mid-May as Congress was approaching decision on the manpower issue. The survey covered several questions, as follows:

If you had to choose between these two plans for building up United States military strength, which one would you choose?

A. Requiring every able-bodied 18-year-old young man to take military or naval training for one year	55%
B. Drafting young men between the ages of 19 and 25 for two years' service in the Armed Services	22
Neither	11
Both	5
No opinion	7

The bill in Congress provided for a 2-year draft of men 19-25. When the public was questioned on the draft period, the median average of replies was 1½ years.

The problem of young men attending college was covered as follows:

Do you think young men (19 to 25) in college should or should not be drafted for military service before they have finished their schooling?

Should	26%
Should not	62
Qualified answers	6
No opinion	6

Questionable Success

THE PROPOSAL to entice young men into the forces by means of a bonus was put to the public as follows:

The armed services estimate that they need between 600,000 and 700,000 men. Do you think if the Government paid a bonus of $1000 for two years' service—or about $40 a month more pay—that enough men would volunteer?

Yes	59%
No	29
No opinion	12

Do you think this is a good way or a poor way to get the men needed for the armed services?

Good way	42%
Only fair	11
Poor way	38
No opinion	9

Ex-Alcoholic Founds A. A. Home

'Million-Dollar Bender' Pays Off

By Earl Mazo

BRIDGETON, N. J., May 29.—Back in the 1920s, J. Robley Tucker, of Camden, drank away the 10 million dollar real estate fortune which he had amassed at the age of 25 and which had earned him the label, in newspapers and magazines, of "the boy wizard of real estate."

In the next ten years, unable to hold even a WPA grass-cutting job, he peddled stockings and razor blades to get money for 10-cent whisky and flophouse lodgings. In 1937 he sobered up.

"I realized finally," he says now, "I had two choices—slow suicide or salvage."

Last month the choice he made paid off—not only for the soft-spoken, blue-eyed real estate broker, now back in business on a modest scale, but for scores of other men and women in this area, who are waging the fight against alcohol which he managed to win.

A board of trustees composed of church officials, business men and civic leaders took over a 22-room home here called Ivy Manor, which Tucker founded two years ago as a non-profit institution for alcoholics and where he has since succeeded in "drying out" at least 150 of the 200 addicts who have come there. The home, ironically, was built in 1800 by a wealthy liquor distiller.

At the home there is a chapter of Alcoholics Anonymous, on which Tucker has been sold since, in its then embryonic stage, it helped him to reclaim himself and to resume his work in 1937.

Porcine Commission

TUCKER went to Camden in 1919 with an Army discharge and 89 cents. After selling newspapers and clerking in a law office, he foresaw the potentialities of southern New Jersey real estate as a result of the proposed Camden - Philadelphia highway bridge. Cashing a $100 soldier's bonus and withdrawing $27 savings from the bank, he went into business. His first commission was not cash but a live pig. But by 1922, through astute choice of options and good bargaining, he had $25,000.

His rise was meteoric. He borrowed $100,000, paid $70,000 of it for a large tract near Merchantville, N. J., and spent the remaining $30,000 for promotion—newspaper advertising, billboards, even a loudspeaker truck. He ran parades to the site, had bands play and served food. In three days he cleared $400,000.

In October, 1925, his firm—with a staff of 600 and offices in New York, Boston, Chicago, Miami and half a dozen other cities—did 16 million dollars' worth of straight real estate business. By the year's end, business topped 50 million dollars.

Tucker recalls that he read the annual report and went on a week-long spree. He had been drinking in increasing quantities, but this was the beginning of the end. Rumors spread; within a year word passed that Bob Tucker was going broke. He tried to stem the rumors, once staging a $100,000 weekend in New York for more than 1000 acquaintances. But the banks began to close in, and by Christmas of 1926 the bubble had burst.

Early '30s Hazy

TUCKER says he doesn't remember much of the early 1930s. He got jobs and lost them; his family broke up; he was beaten up by men who had grown wealthy in his wake and then lost their money. In 1937 he was introduced to A. A. and got on the path to rehabilitation.

The small office he opened was at first a haven for liquor addicts who came in search of help. With some he succeeded, with others not. He even saw one "cured" customer carry his furniture away to sell. Undismayed, he persevered until, in 1946, with the aid of friends, he acquired Ivy Manor.

Patients, who have been paying what they could afford, have ranged from leading businessmen to persons on relief. Two weeks is the usual stay, the first devoted to getting the patient over his drunkeness, the second to recreation and discussions of one another's problems. The staff, except for attending doctors and nurses, is composed of A. A. members themselves.

Tucker has been "dry" now for 11 years, but he is no prohibitionist. When he has guests in, they drink cocktails with Mrs. Tucker (he remarried several years ago) while he sips ginger ale.

"My fight is against alcoholism, not drinking," he says. "Drunkeness is a shame not a sin. Men and women who cannot control their drinking are sick people and should be treated as such, not scorned and thrown into jail. They need medical and mental attention, rest and understanding care."

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A Couple of Eggs, a Bottle of Gin . . .

Life's a Bit Easier in Britain

By Robert Weill

Associated Press Staff Writer

LONDON, May 29.—The burden of day to day living is easing a bit for Britain's John and Joan Bull.

Life still is far from good. There's an immeasurable gap between present austerity and prewar plenty, between scarcity in Britain and abundance abroad. But in the grim balance of daily existence, little things like two more eggs a week and a replacement for that 10-year-old teakettle displace many times their weight.

Meat rations remain at an all-time low. The weekly shilling's worth (about 20 cents) stretches over two meals and its quality is poor. Most families eat unrationed fish every other night.

But this main course monotony is relieved by a wider variety of trimmings than at any time in the last two years.

Coal bins are full. Shopping lines aren't so long. You can even buy a bottle of gin over the counter again.

More to Spend

THUS, by the same standards that set food and drink as Britain's two major conversational themes, things appear to be looking up.

There's a little more in the weekly paycheck after lower bracket income tax cuts. Gradual return of war-stifled free competition is pushing shoddy goods off the market.

Good weather, good planning and the promise of American aid share the credit for other slight improvements.

"Oranges and lemons whenever I want them. Just think of it!" was how one housewife summed up her bettered lot.

She's also finding shops filled with French strawberries and cheeses, Canary Island tomatoes and Canadian tomato juice. These cheeses take six ration points from her small monthly stock of 28 per person. But the end of potato rationing this month, plus seasonal increases in milk and egg rations, ease her meal planning considerably.

Her husband, too, is noticing the increased availability of most things except exportable whisky. The Cripps April budget pushed his pack of cigarets up tuppence (about 3½ cents) to a new high of three shillings six pence (75 cents). A pint of gin now costs 32 shillings fourpence (about $6.50.).

"Yes, them's pretty steep," a Cockney carpenter agreed. "But blimey, at least now you can find the stuff in the shops—if you've the money to buy it."

Glut of Goods

MANY other things are back in the stores for the first time since the war—aluminum percolators, vacuum bottles, washing machines, alarm clocks, tennis rackets and golfballs.

Even the children get a better break. Good quality toys are replacing the makeshift playthings that hung on their last two Christmas trees.

Ration coupon values of many clothing articles dropped this month following trade complaints that warehouses were crammed with slow-moving goods. A man still must spend 26 of his 48 yearly coupons for a suit, however.

Hundreds of thousands still need homes, but there's coal for the fireplace now, thanks to a mild winter. The bans on pleasure motoring and foreign travel are gone.

Britons can take 35 pounds ($140) to most continental countries. Their new gasoline allowance provides for 90 miles a month of fancy free driving.

For those without cars—still priced far above the average income—there are more buses and better and faster trains. Fares are up, too.

Are Decibels Driving You Nuts?

This Racket Creates Tough Eggs

By Saul Pett

NEW YORK, May 29.—Noise can boil an egg, kill bacteria, seriously affect digestion, raise blood pressure, thicken the ear drums, stiffen the small bones, drive you nuts.

This I am told by various sound experts. This I believe. My days are full of decibels. (A decibel is a unit for measuring sound, which is one tenth of a bel, which the dictionary says is "a unit for the logarithmic expression of ratios of power and"—but what the heck, maybe you have to catch a train.)

Just the other morning, one of the kids turned on the radio real loud to 85 decibels. On the way to work I fought through street traffic worth 80 decibels. A nearby riveter almost tore my head off with 95 decibels. The subway train produced 100 decibels.

Scientists at the Bell Laboratories tried to reassure me. Noise, they said, is not painful for most people until about 120 decibels; not damaging until over 140. But consider this: The noisiest spot at Niagara Falls makes only 90 decibels. So does a lion roaring only 18 feet away.

A Chilling Silence

I WENT over to the National Noise Abatement Council to see what's being done about the decibels. They were both frightening and reassuring.

More than 50 cities, they told me, are carrying on antinoise campaigns (Memphis, Chicago and New York are among the quietest of their size), manufacturers are making quieter machines, auto men are making less shattering horns.

Victor Jacobson, an acoustical engineer, told me that about two million dollars a day is lost throughout the country in lower efficiency and accidents caused by noise. He said that in one restaurant, after it was soundproofed, the customers actually thought the place was cooler.

The Armour Research Foundation in Chicago found that reduction of noise has raised efficiencies up to 9 per cent, reduced errors from 30 to 50 per cent, reduced employe turnover up to 50, cut absences by 37 per cent. An insurance company in Hartford found that typists' mistakes fell by 29 per cent.

One Sweet Reaction

THE Noise Abatement Council quoted Dr. Edward Podolsky, who quoted two other doctors who found that:

"Shrill sounds, projected into a liquid medium, coagulated proteins, broke down ethyl acetate to produce acetic acid, cracked vegetable oils with the generation of acetylene gas and, to a slight extent, even changed starch into sugar.

"They demonstrated in a spectacular way that an egg could be soft boiled in a few minutes when subjected to the effects of an intense sound . . . it was found that sounds in the range of the supersonic region actually killed bacteria."

In New York alone, police issued 228,927 warnings and recorded 51,372 arrests and summonses in 1947 against people making too much noise.

The Innocent Suffer

AT THE council, they told me that a few years ago, in Paris, there was an apartment house watchman by the name of Lucien Delforge. Lucien was happy until the neighbor below bought a radio and turned it on full blast from dawn to dusk. Then the neighbor on the left bought one. Soon people all around Lucien had radios blaring.

He was desperate. He bought the most powerful radio he could find and opened all the windows. It did no good. Lucien got madder and started shooting. He killed the building caretaker—the only man around who didn't have a radio.

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World Law

It would be a mistake, of course, to compare the ruling on Friday by the International Court of Justice with a decision of the United States Supreme Court, which becomes the law of the land. The opinion of the International Court in this instance was solely advisory. It is not binding on any nation, except to the extent that its compelling logic may demand adherence to it through the force of public opinion. That fact does not, however, deprive it of significance. On the contrary, the opinion is likely to hasten the day when present abuses of the United Nations Charter will be corrected.

In this first advisory opinion ever handed down by the court it concluded that no nation in the U. N. has a right to exclude members of that organization for reasons not laid down by the Charter. "Horse-trading" as to the admission of new members was especially condemned. An offer such as that of the Soviet Union's to vote for the admittance of Italy in return for admittance of its Balkan satellites constitutes an obvious violation of the spirit of the Charter, the majority judges found. The Soviet scheme would have deprived the states in question of the right to have their applications considered on their own merits. Individual states cannot be allowed to add their own arbitrary conditions to requirements of the Charter without making a mockery of world organization.

Fortunately for the court, its 9-to-6 split was not along the line of the East-West cleavage. French, British and Canadian judges voted with the Russian, Polish and Yugoslav contingent. But this evidence of the exercise of independent unbiased judgment did not make the opinion one whit more acceptable to the Kremlin. At Lake Success, Mr. Gromyko hastened to declare that "the International Court of Justice had no right to interpret the Charter" and that its advisory opinion would "make no difference" in the Soviet's use of the veto against new members. There is nothing new in that attitude. It merely confirms the Soviet's adherence to dictatorial force in place of law and judicial determination of rights and powers under the law. Communism knows no law other than the fluctuating aims of the party's hierarchy.

The great majority of the nations that joined the U. N. did so with the expectation that it would become an instrument for the development of world law and international justice as a foundation for the new peace system. Moscow had a different idea. The USSR is consistently employing its strength to prevent the growth of international rules of fair play that might hinder its own expansive schemes. Its hostility to the World Court adds another reason for pressing forward with collective defense arrangements under Article 51 of the Charter until world law and world organization can be given a more secure foundation.

Trade With Argentina

ECA Administrator Hoffman has promised Senator Bridges that Argentina will not get any ECA dollars unless she eases restrictions on American business. However, Mr. Hoffman rightly objected to the inclusion of any restrictions of the sort in an appropriation bill as embarrassing and unnecessary. As a matter of fact, Argentina's decision to suspend transfers of dollars and other hard currencies appears to be due to necessity, not to any desire to discriminate against American traders or American businesses located in Argentina.

There is evidence to prove that Argentina has good cause to cut down her buying of goods for which payments have to be made in gold or dollars. For during the past year her gold reserves were reduced by 783 million dollars, following a loss of 125 million dollars in the preceding year. Consequently from having been one of the world's chief gold holders in 1945, with reserves in excess of a billion dollars, Argentina had less than 300 million dollars of gold in reserve at the end of last year. Under these conditions steps to conserve her remaining supplies of the precious metal are quite understandable.

At the same time, the suspension order does call attention to the fact that Argentina as well as other Latin-American countries have a great deal to gain from a European-aid program that will provide their customers with dollars with which to buy their products and build up their foreign balances. And our own exporting firms will likewise benefit from an expansion of Latin-American export trade that will afford a basis for continued buying of our goods.

The volume of such buying will, however, depend to a very large extent upon the terms of sale. If Argentina follows the policy she has pursued in the past of charging her customers exorbitant prices for her products, she cannot expect the United States to countenance the use of American dollar funds to replenish her depleted exchange coffers. We have a right and a duty to insist that American taxpayers shall not be called upon to finance the buying of goods by countries participating in ECA from countries profiteering at our expense.

Art For Whose Sake?

The current number of the *USSR Information Bulletin*, a slick-paper bimonthly publication of the Soviet Embassy, contains what appears to be the official text of the act of contrition by the composer Prokofieff for his sins against the proletarian art. M. Prokofieff, if you remember, had been denounced by a committee of the Russian Communist Party for permitting symptoms of Western bourgeois decadence to creep into his work, thereby rendering it unfit for the ears of the peoples of a socialist commonwealth.

M. Prokofieff's self-indictment makes clearer and a little more impressive the reason for his recent disgrace. He pleads guilty, for example, to a kind of esthetic snobbery, acknowledging that—

> Western art of the last few decades introduced into music . . . the cult of "pure" form and technical method. This resulted in a marked impoverishment of musical speech which lost its simplicity, clarity and harmony. A wider audience will not acknowledge such music because, whether the composer likes it or not, it is far from the heart of the people. Millions of ordinary listeners do not understand formalistic ingenuities. It is easy for me to draw this conclusion. I myself am guilty of permitting formalistic errors in my work.

Another charge to which M. Prokofieff pleads guilty is sophistication.

> It sometimes happens that a composer, after spending time working up his melody and finishing it, does not notice that he has made it overrefined or complicated, and is getting further and further from the clarity of ideal language and simplicity. It was into this trap that I fell in the process of my work.

One does not have to believe that M. Prokofieff's confession and pledge of reformation are wholly spontaneous and sincere to recognize that there is some justification for what he has to say about the preciosity of contemporary art. His observations would be equally applicable to modern painting and literature. There certainly is a tendency among what are called "serious" artists to employ idioms which are wholly unintelligible to most persons.

The fine arts afford the most obvious example. Here idiosyncrasy and subtlety have been carried to such extremes that it is probably fair to say that the real significance of many modern pictures and sculptures is apparent only to the artists who create them. Another example, of course, is poetry. Here the dread of banality has led to a repudiation of poetical tradition and to the secretion of thought under layers of strange symbolisms and imageries. The general movement is toward a sacrifice of content to complexity of form and of the sensate to the abstract.

But even worse than this is that the dread of banality on the part of the artists has permitted the popular audience to go by default to the purveyors of a synthetic art which can be manufactured according to tested recipes—that is, to journalism, Hollywood, the radio and the book clubs. Thus it seems pointless for the artists to complain, as they sometimes do, that the stereotypes upon which the popular mind is fed are rapidly producing a new barbarism.

Man Without A Country

The reasoning whereby young Mr. Garry Davis, son of Mr. Meyer Davis, well-known orchestra leader, was led to decide that he no longer wanted to be an American is not clear. It seems not impossible that he was influenced by the example of Mr. Henry Martyn Noel, jr., of Princeton, N. J., who three months ago renounced his citizenship to work as a laborer in Germany and to share the living conditions of the German people. Mr. Davis has been quoted in news dispatches as saying that he would like to go to Germany, too, to do his part in repairing some of the damage and devastation he helped to cause there when he was a bomber pilot in the American Air Force. But this, apparently, is out of the question, for now Mr. Davis cannot get a passport and will be obliged to apply to the French police for papers certifying him as a stateless, or denationalized, person.

To the countless thousands of Europeans, to whom American citizenship, with all the political protection and material protection it affords, must seem an approximation of paradise, the gesture of these young men, both representative of the materially favored class of Americans, seems, doubtless, incomprehensible. It may be equally incomprehensible to many of their compatriots. Yet it may also be symptomatic of a profound psychological reorientation on the part of a whole generation. After all, nationalism, as we understand it, is a relatively recent concept, not much older than the French Revolution. There is some reason to believe that its historical force has already been expended, and that the need of some universal allegiance transcending the obligation of the citizen to the state—such as was afforded by the concept of Christendom in the Middle Ages and by such abstractions as "Nature" and "Humanity" in the eighteenth century—is being acutely felt.

It is probably this quality of universalism implicit in the ideas of world revolution and the classless society which made Communist gospel attractive to so many idealistic and impressionable young men and women of the past two decades, and apparently makes it still attractive to some, if we may judge by the recent case of Miss Euphemia Virden. The weakness of the United States in its present conflict is that, with all its power, it has no such universal idea to oppose to the universalism of communism. Its people are thus psychologically unprepared for the destiny to which they have been called. "The poet saith, 'Dear City of Cecrops,' but wilt thou not say, 'Dear City of God.'"

Italy's Example

Ferrero would have been delighted to see what is happening to his native country of Italy. This great political philosopher wrote of "the great panic" that overcomes nations after a great war. It so happens that except for the low countries Italy has recovered fastest of all the European countries in both zest and confidence. All returning travelers note that the European country with the most vitality is Italy. Fresh evidence of this fact is the post-election reconstitution of De Gasperi's cabinet. It must have given ECA headquarters a thrill to see two new portfolios created for the handling of the Marshall Plan. Except for the Sixteen Nation Committee, this is, to our knowledge, the first organizational change in any Marshall Plan country that recognizes the ERP.

Reform, evidently, is to be pursued along with reconstruction, for a Vice Premier has been appointed on affairs in southern Italy. It was the slackness in tackling land reform in southern Italy that made that region a breeding ground for communism. The election did not wipe out the danger. This can be accomplished only by a division of holdings that will relieve the Italian peasantry from the grip of a purblind and excessive landlordism. When he became Premier, De Gasperi shirked this problem, doubtless because he had a fight constantly on his hands for his political life. It was charged that he was short on reformism. Now, having got a breathing spell from the elections, he has given evidence that he will not brook delay in recognizing southern Italy's need.

Most welcome among the new Ministers is Ivan Matteo Lombardo, who enters the cabinet as Minister of Trade and Industry. Lombardo, a Socialist of the right wing, but, unlike his opposites in Britain, has reoriented his mind in the light of the Marshall Plan. He thinks in terms of continentalization, not nationalization. "It is absurd," he says, "for Italy to join in the race for its own integrated steel industry. How uneconomic! Let us get our steel, say, from France, and let us provide France's artificial fibers." This is the spirit of the Marshall Plan, and we could wish that there were more leaders in Europe that were animated by it. It would make ECA happier.

American Households

The typical American family is usually presented in fiction, drama, advertisements and budget studies as consisting of a husband, a wife, a boy and a girl. Yet such a family constitutes only about one seventh of the 39,138,000 American households, a sample survey by the United States Census Bureau shows. About one fourth of families consist of only man and wife, one eighth of parents and one child under 18, one tenth of one parent and child. Only one eighth are what are known as large, with six or more related persons. But about 3.4 million households are large in the sense of being doubled up because of housing conditions, that is, in having, in census parlance, subfamilies and secondary families. A little more than one-tenth of households consist of one person only.

All of this emphasizes the smallness of today's households—except for the forced doubling up—in comparison with the large families that filled the big rambling houses of other days. Yet long-range decline in the birth rate is not altogether responsible for this. Many of today's two-person households are recently married couples—part of 1947's record-breaking crop—who haven't yet started their families. Also the aging of the population has helped increase the number of households without children or with one nearly grown son or daughter. The absence of grandparents in the home—the tendency now is for the older generation to live apart if possible—has added to the number of small households. And an increasing number of single persons aided by better economic conditions are finding it possible to live alone.

In recent years the birthrate has been on the rise—temporarily many believe—and to some extent may increase the size of households in the next decade. But, even so, the small household is destined to continue, partly for psychological reasons. For the development of more crowded and complex urban living is causing persons to put greater value on personal privacy. Whether or not every person can get a room of his own, every family unit, including the one-person family, strives for its own castle with some kind of modern moat and drawbridge to hold off the impinging world.

IN MEMORIAM

He said he'd mind it less, to die
with no roof between him and sky.

Then it took him, quick and clean,
and all the sky looked on, serene.

I wish I knew if he had time
to answer the unmoved sublime,

or if an angel came to him
before the last contour grew dim,

or if the heavens, blue and cloud,
fell upon him like a shroud.

INGEBORD KAYKO

Whirlwind Finish

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and street address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. No communication can be returned.

"Rights Of Others"

This is written immediately after reading your May 22 editorial, "Rights of Others." To anyone who has experienced the physical and spiritual up-building resulting from a reading of such an editorial as this, it is difficult to understand why men would barter their own and other men's birthright—liberty—for a mess of political pottage.

In one of the great addresses of all time, John W. Daniel, representing Virginia at the dedication of the Washington Monument, after referring to this country as the Great Republic of Humanity, said:

"Long live the United States of America! Filled with the free, magnanimous spirit, crowned by the wisdom, blessed by the moderation, hovered over by the guardian angel of Washington's example, may they be worthy in all things to be defended by the blood of the brave who know the rights of men and shrink not from their assertion: a perpetual temple of peace, unshadowed by a Caesar's palace, at whose altar may freely commune all who seek the union of liberty and brotherhood."

The author of this communication believes that the foregoing language from Daniel's address expresses the true spirit of the vast majority of present-day Americans. The authors and supporters of the Mundt-Nixon bill have lost their way, and it is high time for every average American citizen to try to lead them back upon the broad road which was constructed by the blood of the brave who knew the rights of men and shrank not from their assertion.

As important as it unquestionably is to adopt every sane measure to inform all peoples of the "kiss of death" that is communism, it ought to be plain to every unbiased citizen of this country that no headway can be made in that direction by leaving the road which is lighted by religion and justice, and proceeding along that other road—even though it be an alleged improved highway—built upon the foundation of atheism and slavery!

ARTHUR LOCKE KING.
Georgetown, S. C.

Legalized Gambling

Every bad characteristic of gambling is in its heyday. My presumption, that much of this can be eliminated through legalization finds support in prohibition's repeal.

Legally controlled gambling would not be a new road to immorality, but a luxury tax upon an age-old tax-exempt parasite. That gambling would be made easier through legalization is fallacy—the bookie is as close as the nearest telephone. That laws would place it too close to those who can least afford it is *ex post facto*. That many of the less desirable features would vanish or, at least, be alleviated, is all but a foregone conclusion.

Some are pooh-poohing Mr. Fay's 100-million-dollar figure. In 1946, 26 million racing fans crammed nearly two billion dollars through the parimutuel machines, roughly $70 per head. There were more than 300 racing days, so that cuts average daily attendance to 85,000. One person in each 1700 bet legally each day. This leaves Washington with about 500 legal sinners per day — not much to support 138 big-time bookmakers, countless fly-by-nights, runners, scratch sheets and past performance dailies, unless gambling approaches the figure estimated by Mr. Fay. The above is only horse racing. Add the numbers, lotteries, baseball and football bets and pools, dice, roulette, sweepstakes, punchboards, etc., and maybe Mr. Faye is conservative.

We may rest assured that gambling will remain our star boarder—it can be either a charity patient or a paying guest. St. Marys County chose the latter as did Nevada, our only debt-free State, but so long as conniving publicans can line their jeans with protection money, there is small chance that we will find it submitted as a referendum.

J. T. REYNOLDS.

Living Memorial

Recently the University of Michigan announced that it had launched a program for creation of a war memorial for the faculty and students of the university who died during World War II. This program is to be known as the Phoenix Project, a research institute devoted to "exploiting the peaceful and humanitarian applications of atomic energy." The Phoenix Project is to be a living peace memorial, a Manhattan Project in reverse; it is designed to show how atomic energy can be used for the benefit of mankind.

The Phoenix Project will be cooperative research by an academy of scholars who will explore the beneficial aspects of atomic energy. It will affect not only scientists but also teachers and students in all phases of thinking, including the social sciences and the humanities.

The Phoenix Project was so named because the Phoenix bird was the ancient sacred symbol of rebirth. The Phoenix Project has been applauded by the Atomic Energy Commission and by the Office of Naval Research. Both offices stand ready to assist the project with financial support.

DAVID G. SHAPPIRIO.
Ann Arbor, Mich.

Memorial Day

Because I feel so strongly that Memorial Day is spent so strangely in dancing on the graves of the dead, I am sending these few memories. Perhaps in this age of cruelty, of hardness, where illusions have turned to disillusions, and hope is almost hopeless, it will cause one or two people to pause, and think, and perhaps remember—as I do.

I remember in France in the first World War the dying American soldier who was in a wheel chair paralyzed from the neck down. I remember he looked into my eyes and said, "Think of me sometimes." I have never forgotten.

I remember the American boy of 17 who screamed for his mother day and night, who mercifully had passed beyond this world already, and who died a few days later. I remember the young flier who was shot down in a burning plane and who had just written me, "I am standing between you and the enemy," and whose death I read of in the Paris *Herald*.

I remember the French with no arms, no legs (and sometimes no faces). I remember the caissons rolling through the pitch-black streets with their tiers of dead and dying. I remember the patient soldiers lying on stretchers in courtyards—and I remember much, much more.

The repetition of these memories might cause the dancing on the graves of the dead to stop one minute, and soften someone's heart for a second.

MRS. G. A. W.
Washington.

Marginal Sea

Mr. Charles Drayton, in his letter of May 24, would have us believe that the California case, involving submerged lands seaward of the low-water line, should have been an open-and-shut one in favor of California, and that the Supreme Court, in deciding by a vote of 6 to 2 that the United States and not California possesses paramount rights in the 3-mile marginal belt along the coast, overlooked a long and unbroken record of contrary opinion.

Actually the California case is the first ever to come before the Supreme Court in which the State-Federal conflict in the marginal belt was put squarely in issue.

The editor's footnote to the letter rightly points out that the controversy did not call into question California's title to its tidelands, nor to its inland waters. That these were specifically excluded could not have been expressed more clearly than in the Government's complaint, which states:

"This suit does not involve any bays, harbors, rivers or other inland waters of California, nor does it involve the so-called tidelands, namely those lands which are covered and uncovered by the daily flux and reflux of the tide. It is limited solely to that portion of the open sea embraced within the 3-mile belt, sometimes referred to as the marginal sea."

Mr. Drayton cites an 1842 Supreme Court case (presumably Martin vs. Waddell) and an 1845 case (Pollard vs. Hagen) to support his belief that the court in the California case had departed from a rule of property previously established and "cited by the Supreme Court 52 times during the past 100 years."

But the fact of the matter is that neither of these cases involved rights in the 3-mile marginal belt along the coast. Both dealt with inland waters—the first with lands in Raritan Bay and River, New Jersey, and the other with lands bordering the Mobile River in Alabama.

While the rules laid down in these cases have been applied many times by the Supreme Court in subsequent cases dealing with inland waters, the court was free to say whether the principles enunciated, in the absence of precedent, should be extended to areas outside the inland waters of a State. This it answered in the negative. In the opinion of the court there were compelling reasons why the Pollard rule of ownership as an incident of State sovereignty should not be so extended.

It is significant too that Mr. Justice Frankfurter, although dissenting from the majority view, does not make a case for California's ownership of the marginal belt. In his view the area in question is unclaimed land and as such becomes a matter for political determination.

Mr. Drayton expresses grave concern that the court's recent decision places in jeopardy the ownership of filled-in land in many of our inland bays, harbors and rivers, which have been developed through expenditures of millions of dollars. Such apprehension could be allayed, if apprehension there be, by enacting into law H. R. 5885, introduced in the House of Representatives by Representative Celler of New York on March 17.

This bill does not seek to reverse by legislative fiat—as does S. 1988—what has been considered and adjudicated by the Supreme Court, but rather seeks to reaffirm the rights of the several States to lands under their inland waters. Such a law would be wholly consonant with the decisions of the Supreme Court in which such titles were squarely involved.

A. L. S.
Washington.

Differences On Germany

By Andre Visson

European Security

THE DIFFICULTIES encountered by the six-power conference at London, working on the political and economic status for western Germany, emphasize the difference which exists—and is likely to continue for many years despite all temporary agreements—between the American and western European approach to the vital problem of security.

Geography, combined with our economic and military power, gives us a certain confidence in tomorrow which western Europe does not possess. This explains why western Europeans, but particularly the French, are so much concerned about the possible resurgence of German power. The French know that even the infant western union, whose birth was registered in Brussels on St. Patrick's Day, will for many years remain defenseless against both the Soviet Russia of today and the Germany of tomorrow.

Under these circumstances their sole chance for security lies in American protection of their countries against both Soviet and German aggression. They do not deny that the Soviet danger is more immediate and infinitely greater than the German one. But when, like the French, they have been three times invaded by the German armies, the German danger is always present in their minds.

In this country, we are inclined to believe that in World War I we fought the German militarists and in World War II the Nazis. But the French did not fight the Nazis. They fought the Germans. And they are convinced that they will have to fight them again if Germany should again become economically and militarily strong.

THE WESTERN Europeans, especially the French, are living with three obsessions—one old and two new. The old obsession is the German danger. The new ones are the Soviet danger and the uncertainty of what kind of American military protection they can obtain against both these dangers.

They do not doubt that so long as even two American divisions remain in Germany and Austria, and 5000 American soldiers keep watch at Trieste, the first hostile Soviet move will automatically bring us into a shooting war.

But this is of meager comfort to western Europeans. They want us to be so strong and to help them become so strong that our combined strength would make the Soviets realize the folly of starting a war. But if war should break out, they want us to be strong enough to prevent them from being occupied by the Red Army.

And it is here that the regrettable lack of understanding exists. President Truman's message to the Congress on the very day the western union pact was signed at Brussels made the western Europeans believe that our military guaranty would be forthcoming together with military lend-lease.

Lately, however, it has become obvious that despite all the efforts of the Administration to work out a satisfactory formula for a military guaranty that would stiffen the backs of western Europeans and duly impress the Soviets, there will be no lend-lease before 1949.

ALL THAT western Europe can hope for in 1948 is the Vandenberg resolution which is expected to be approved by an overwhelming majority in Congress. This resolution is unquestionably very important when viewed from Washington. But it is not easy to make western Europeans realize its importance. And it is questionable whether it will sufficiently impress the Soviets.

The crucial problem remains: how can American strategy be coordinated with that of western Europe, and how long will it take us and western Europeans to husband enough strength to hold the Elbe and Rhine rivers as our first and second lines of defense?

It has been estimated that 52 divisions are indispensable for holding these strategic lines in Europe in case of a Soviet onslaught. It is reported that the French have been asked to produce 40 divisions, the Belgians and the Dutch four, and the British and ourselves eight. While continental countries would be producing the bulk of the ground forces, we and the British would take on the burden of protection from the air. The French have enough manpower to furnish 40 divisions. But they see no possibility of equipping and arming them. It is, they argue, absolutely impossible for them to simultaneously pursue economic recovery and rearmament.

We understand the French viewpoint, but cannot, in an election year, increase the already heavy burden of aid to Europe. We insist, moreover, that our military aid—just as our economic aid—should be conditioned on the coordination of Europe's own resources. The French recognize the necessity of pooling the military resources of western Europe, but are reluctant to undertake it without America's assurance of her ability to protect them if such action should arouse the Soviets. And together with other western Europeans, they complain that the latest procrastinations and vacillations of our foreign policy have not increased Europe's confidence in American leadership.

Warren's Agents Paving the Way

By Joseph Alsop

SACRAMENTO, MAY, 29.—Earl Warren, who governs California from this pleasant, pretty city, is the least known of major American political figures. This is too bad, for Warren is also one of the three or four most impressive senior Republicans, if one may judge from two hours' frank talk. Furthermore, although he is not one of those who toss all night with dreams of the White House, Warren is a serious candidate for the Republican Presidential nomination.

This week, with the Republican convention delegates chosen, Warren's emissaries are going out through the country. They are explaining to Republican leaders Warren's preeminent availability in the quite possible event of a deadlock in the convention.

Warren himself thoroughly understands that a convention deadlock is far more likely to result in a movement to draft Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, whom he warmly admires. But he is preparing to take his chance with shrewd, good-humored equanimity.

In any event, he is legally entitled to hold the big California delegation until he chooses to release it. And thus, whatever happens, he is bound to be one of the half-dozen commanding personalities when the delegates gather at Philadelphia.

A Doughty Skipper

WHAT SORT of fellow, then, is this man Warren? In the first place, he is a second generation Scandinavian American, and looks it. (If nominated and elected, he would be the first occupant of the White House whose father and mother were immigrants.) He is a solid, easy-moving, quiet-spoken man, with the big Scandinavian build and the broad, small-featured, pleasant Scandinavian face. Put a blue cap on him, weather his skin a little, and he might be a big Norwegian sea captain.

He walks through the California Capitol corridors as a rather genial sea captain might walk his vessel's familiar deck. And although he shows no signs of wishing to imitate the autocracy of the master of a ship, he is reputed to have steered California knowingly through very difficult times.

For purposes of this report, however, his appearance is considerably less important than his views. These are generally supposed to be mysterious and imprecise. In fact, however, he has just surveyed the whole panorama of American policy, both domestic and foreign, saying where he stands on almost every issue, in a radio broadcast that has received infinitely too little attention in the country.

In this broadcast, which was his sole rather obscure campaigning gesture, Warren did not speak in terms of specific measures, so that one cannot say whether he would support this bill or oppose that. But if he was not indulging in the worst kind of double talk—and no man, on first meeting at least, seems less likely to do so—Warren is strongly on the progressive side right down the line.

Unique Pronouncement

NO SUCH comprehensive and progressive program, covering all the many thorny home issues like housing, resources use and health and education, as well as dealing firmly, wisely and practically with foreign policy, has yet been offered by any other Republican.

The speech deserves to be reprinted in full and widely read. There is no space here to cover it in detail, but one point is too significant to omit. That is Warren's keynote, which takes the form of the statement: "The American people want to know whether the Republican Party has grown with the years, whether it has learned from the world-shaking events of recent years."

This problem, you learn as you talk to Warren, is his chief preoccupation. Very few Republicans in Washington are wise enough to realize, as they sniff the heady scents of victory next November, what peril awaits them thereafter.

Yet the peril is visible in the form of the paunchy representatives of every greedy special interest in the United States, come out of hiding and stalking the Capitol corridors. These men are now surrounded by members of Congress slapping them on the back and calling them "good old Bill." If the next Republican President is not a strong and wise man, the election will be followed by such a scene of snatch and grab, such a carnival of turning the clock back, such a wholesale surrender to reaction as will turn the collective stomach of the country.

The Distant View

WHAT REPUBLICANS in Washington too rarely notice, Warren has had the vision to observe from the distance of California. He says simply that if the Republican Party goes this road, it will be dead and finished in four years.

And he observes sensibly that while another Republican defeat would not be inherently disastrous, the present disunity and decay of the American Left might make a failure of the Republicans a real disaster in 1952. Until the Left has returned to health, it is not safe for the Right to fail.

Averting this danger is Warren's chief purpose. He seems to be far from prepared to fight and bleed and die for the Republican nomination. But even in the quiet atmosphere of Sacramento's Sutter Club, over a cup of coffee and a salad, he gives the impression of grim determination when he discusses the direction his party is shortly to take. Wise Republicans are likely to have reason to be grateful for such a champion.

"HOW NOW BROWN COW"
. . . Dowling, in the New York Herald Tribune

March of Science

A New Sulfa Triumph

By Alton L. Blakeslee
Associated Press Science Reporter

EAST LANSING, Mich., May 29. A new discovery about sulfa drugs is bringing quick recoveries from some cases of undulant fever.

This fever comes and goes, and the victims may suffer from it for weeks to years. It's caused by the same kind of bacteria that causes the costly Bang's disease in cattle. Human beings get undulant fever by drinking unpasteurized milk from infected cows, or by handling infected animals.

Sulfa drugs were tried long ago against undulant fever with little success. Then Dr. I. Forest Huddleson, Michigan State College bacteriologist, discovered that some of the sulfa drugs can increase the power of antibodies which are formed in human blood to fight invading bacteria.

In undulant fever, many of the patient's antibodies become inactive. They become unable to combine with another substance in the blood, the complement, which does the actual killing of the bacteria, he explained.

Sulfadiazine and sulfamerizine cannot make these inactive antibodies effective again, he said, but it was found that the drugs could increase the action of normal antibodies in the blood of persons not suffering from the disease.

New Blood Used

A NEW treatment was developed in which the patient is given an injection of blood plasma along with the sulfa drugs. The sulfa boosts the activity of the antibodies in the transfusion.

In trials on human beings, physicians have reported that the fever and other symptoms often start disappearing within 24 to 72 hours, Dr. Huddleson said. It takes at least another week before the patient is well.

Undulant fever is a costly and incapacitating disease. About 6000 human cases occur annually in this country, and there may be more that go unrecognized, Dr. Huddleson said. A main safeguard is pasteurization.

Dr. Huddleson's laboratory also is experimenting with a new vaccine that shows promise of preventing the Bang's disease in cattle. This disease, in loss of milk production and in loss of unborn calves, is one of the most serious of animal diseases.

Control of the disease, he declares, would boost production of milk and meat so greatly that there would be no shortages of these products in the United States or Europe. Milk and meat probably would cost the consumer appreciably less.

* * * *

Recent chemical research makes possible production of suntan lotions, cosmetics, food preservatives and other useful items from wood wastes, Dr. Irving A. Pearl and Donald L. Beyer of the Institute of Paper Chemistry report. The new products are derived from vanillin, an extract of lignin, they told an American Chemical Society meeting. The lignin is the principal solid ingredient in the sulfite waste liquor from the wood-pulping industry. In this country, sulfite mills discard more than 1,250,000 tons of lignin a year, they added.

* * * *

A chemical test for detecting extremely small amounts of metals, more sensitive than the spectroscope, was described by Prof. Philip W. West, Louisiana State University, to the American Chemical Society. Copper can be detected on the fingers of a person who has picked up a penny, and gold can be detected weeks after a gold solution has been exposed in a room.

* * * *

Treatment of 129 cases of a chronic form of leukemia, with a radioactive isotope of phosphorus added to the usual X-ray procedures, did not result in prolonging the average period of survival of the patients but increased the amount of time in which they experienced comfortable conditions. This is the conclusion reached by Dr. John H. Lawrence and his medical associates, of the division of medical physics, University of California, who have been using the isotope for more than 10 years. The Journal of the American Medical Association, in a recent editorial comment on the report, stated: "Most observers, however, agree that radioactive isotopes have demonstrated little advantage over roentgen radiation . . ." It concluded with the warning: "Therapy or experimentation with radioactive isotopes during reproductive years may result in destructive biological changes in progeny."

Elsewhere in Science:

THE city of Sydney, Australia, is using a noise ray to keep birds away from reservoirs of drinking water. The high frequency sound, inaudible to human ears, disturbs the birds and tends to drive them out of range of the beam.

* * * *

Three Harvard Medical School researchers are using an electric eye method to count airborne bacteria or pollen that cause the common cold, flu, hay fever and other respiratory diseases. Prof. Ronald M. Ferry, Leo E. Farr, jr., and Mary G. Hartman spray bacteria from an atomizer, and the water droplets containing the bacteria stick to a glass slide. The electric eye records the light blocked off by the bodies of the bacteria, and gives a record of the concentration of live bacteria. With it, they said, more can be learned about the number of disease organisms necessary to produce infection and the effect of various germ killers.

* * * *

A waste product from paper mills, tall oil, can help produce good soap at low cost, says the Foster D. Snell Co., Inc., New York. The tall oil can substitute for fats and oils ordinarily used in making soap, and it costs only about half as much.

* * * *

The Industrial Research Institute of the University of Chattanooga has developed scratch-resistant transparent plastics which Dr. Raymond B. Seymour, director, terms the hardest of their type ever made. They also withstand heat and solvent chemicals, he reported to the American Chemical Society.

The institute also has developed plastic products which can be used to kill termites, prevent mildew and mold growth on cloth, take harmful salts out of water or be used as thickening agents for whipped cream, ice cream or milk shakes, he said.

* * * *

Spaatz Isn't Betting on Robots

AIR—From Page 1

of the Bowdoin College glee club spent a musical evening with the General. Spaatz had stayed late at the Pentagon that day, and he turned up at the party in his four-starred uniform.

Spare-Time Combat

WHEN America entered World War I, the young air officer was in San Antonio. He helped build Kelly Field and then was sent to France. Much to his disgust, Gen. Billy Mitchell kept him training pilots. Ordered home in September, 1918, Spaatz wangled permission to go to the front for a few weeks.

There he joined a pursuit (fighter) squadron, serving under lower ranking officers, and got into a number of air actions. Spaatz shot down three German Fokkers and won the Distinguished Service Cross.

During the '20s he built up a reputation in the Air Corps. His apparent laziness—he still claims this trait today—covered a quiet efficiency and a knack of getting things done. It really is the essence of leadership—picking the right men, delegating full authority and giving them their head.

Spaatz never made the mistake of "looking over subordinates' shoulders." They either did the job or he got rid of them.

Through the '20s and early '30s, the big event of the year for the poverty-stricken Air Corps was the annual maneuvers. By making our major cities "targets," the corps accomplished the double purpose of publicizing itself and training squadrons in long-distance formation flying.

Almost invariably, ambitious older officers assigned to command these operations picked Spaatz to be chief of staff and run the show.

Prophetic 'Stunt'

IN 1929, Spaatz commanded the historic "Question Mark" flight. That operation set an endurance record of more than 150 hours in the air, refueling in the air. While something of a "stunt," it also had significance in aviation. Fundamentally the same procedure is being employed today in the refueling technique used by B-29s in polar flights.

Always a fighter for air power, Spaatz testified for Billy Mitchell at his court-martial, backing up Mitchell's criticism of War Department suppression of aviation. In the '30s Spaatz took part in a renewal of this battle.

Army chiefs wanted the Air Corps to build fighters and light twin-engine bombers for close support of ground troops. The airmen fought for long-range bombers, and an independent combat role. Several times the B-17 project was killed by reactionary War Department officials, but men like Andrews, Kenney, Knerr and Spaatz managed to keep it alive.

Soon after Gen. Hap Arnold became chief of the Air Corps in 1938, he made Spaatz one of his top planners for the war we were to fight. Spaatz was in England during the Blitz of 1940 and learned much from that decisive air battle.

Oran to Tokyo

HIS war record is known to everyone. He commanded the famed Eighth Air Force in England, then the Twelfth in North Africa, then the United States Strategic Air Forces in Europe. After the defeat of Hitler, Spaatz went to the Pacific to head the B-29 forces there. He was in command during the A-bomb attacks and the final assaults on Japan.

General Eisenhower described Spaatz as "the best air commander I know." He said he never could figure out how Spaatz was almost always right.

Spaatz's successor, Gen. Hoyt Vandenberg, termed him the "greatest combat air commander the world has ever seen." After the war, Goering and other German air chiefs expressed wonder that Spaatz always was able to outwit them. Every time they'd figure out what the American air leader would do, and get set for him, he'd cross them up, they said.

United States air officials interrogated the Nazis closely on this matter. Checking up, they found that often Spaatz's staff had recommended just the course of action the Germans were expecting, but that the American commander did the opposite.

In Other's Shoes

SOME of our military men say that Spaatz fought by instinct. Maj. Gen. Hugh J. Knerr, one of his close friends and associates, says that Spaatz had an uncanny ability to put himself in the mind of the enemy leader and figure out what he'd do in his place.

"If Germany had had one man like Spaatz to do their thinking for them," says another prominent airman, Maj. Gen. H. C. Davidson, "the war might have turned out differently."

Spaatz, himself, explains the defeat of the powerful Luftwaffe this way:

"The Germans geared their air force to their army for use as long-range artillery. Then when they attempted to shift over to strategic air power, they made one basic error.

"They tied their fighters to close support of their bomber formations. They should have been free, operating in 'general support.' This gave the initiative to the enemy. In my opinion, this was the major factor which enabled the RAF to win the Battle of Britain."

When Spaatz squared off for his own fight with the Luftwaffe, he did things differently. Britain had been bombing the continent at night. Defending fighters couldn't do much at night.

"We were aiming to get control of the air," says Spaatz. "Only when our daytime precision bombing attacks began to hurt did their fighters come up in force to oppose them. Then our fighters stepped in."

After control of the air was won in these battles, Spaatz's force was able to get on with its job of destroying the enemy's vital centers.

Sound Your A's

THE general's family name was spelled Spatz but pronounced "spotz." After years of hearing people use the short "a," the general legally changed it to Spaatz—the original version in Holland.

Since West Point days, Spaatz has been known as "Tooey" rather than Carl. The nickname came from an upperclassman who, like Spaatz, had a face covered with freckles. When the general became first page news early in the war some papers mistakenly called him "Toughey."

Spaatz, indeed, has had a reputation for toughness. Somewhat taciturn, he has sharp, wide-set blue eyes in a stern face. His red hair is almost entirely gray now, as is his cropped mustache.

Like any other successful military man, he has had to be ruthless at times, and he knows how to "take the hide off" a subordinate for a failure.

That is all on the surface.

"He's really a softie," says General Knerr.

When General Arnold retired after the war, Spaatz was the logical choice to succeed him as AAF commander. He became first chief of staff of the new Air Force last fall.

Prose and Poker

DURING the next month or so, when his retirement becomes official, the general and his family expect to move from their Fort Myer quarters to a house they've just bought on 34th st. in Georgetown.

There, Tooey is going to write a book on the air war in Europe, with time off for fishing and undoubtedly for poker. Old friends say he loves to gamble as much as when he was a youngster. They say he is an "enthusiastic though not a good poker player."

Spaatz gave up golf several years ago, though he was good at it. He quit playing squash before that—on doctor's orders. An enthusiasm for strenuous exercise nearly put him on the retired list with a heart condition in the mid 30's.

Somewhat shy, and disliking desk work, he never was too happy as the Air Force's top military administrator. It is a sincere feeling for the true meaning of American democracy, however, which is responsible for his deep conviction that the Air Force should be run by a civilian.

Rough on 'Experts'

LOOKING into the future last week, Spaatz was willing to make only two unqualified predictions. One was that air power—warplanes operated by human pilots—would not be replaced by robots. The other was that he would admit no "horizons for aviation."

Jet aircraft today have limited range, yet that doesn't mean they won't achieve the range of heavy bombers like the B-36, he says. Spaatz recalls an aircraft designer declaring many years ago that an airplane never would be able to carry enough fuel to fly the Atlantic.

"The history of aviation discredits every 'expert' who said, 'You can't do it,'" he added.

The man who pioneered aerial refueling and our early fighter tactics, who was a leader in the long fight for the long-range bomber and strategic air power, and who created the precision weapon which destroyed much of Germany, has these other things to say:

Because of the atomic bomb, one-way bombing missions have become increasingly practical.

In the past three years the USAF has solved the problem of flight across the polar area, that short-cut to Eurasia once considered a barrier to warfare.

Our strategic air force—with its ability to retaliate instantly—is America's greatest weapon, although sometime in the future the air defense of the Nation may become more important.

A team of land, sea and air forces will always be necessary to win a war, "as far as I can see now."

Contract Written In Hacker Lingo

PITTSBURGH (AP).—The 1100 AFL drivers of the Yellow Cab Co. have a new contract in cabbies' language. Legal wording is translated into "taximan's talk."

For example, there are "lost calls"—persons who phone for a cab and then fail to show up. "Gas line" means the line of cabs waiting to have tanks refilled. "Hit the boxes" means that cabbies stop and call their stations.

"It's just plain taximan's talk," a cab official said. "We wanted all the drivers to be able to understand their new agreement."

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

GOP Whispers of Byrd for V. P.

By Drew Pearson

ALTHOUGH it's still in the whispering stage, Capitol Hill is talking about a move to adopt the rebellious Southern Democrats into the Republican Party. The plan is to offer the GOP vice presidential nomination to a Southerner, possibly Virginia's Senator Harry Byrd.

The idea already has picked up some support among Southern Democrats and has been given a strong push by Western Republicans. The Republicans are eager to carve up the "Solid South" while the time is ripe.

One Westerner who has been spurring the idea in the cloakrooms is Utah's Congressman William Dawson. He proposes a Vandenberg-Byrd ticket, pointing out that the big Michigan Republican already has a reputation for bipartisan cooperation while the conservative Byrd usually votes Republican anyhow.

This ticket has the private endorsement of an overwhelming number of Southern Democrats who have asked that their names be kept secret until the merger plan gets off thin ice. Congressmen from Florida and North Carolina predict that Vandenberg and Byrd together could sweep their States 3-to-1. Another influential Western Republican on the bandwagon is South Dakota's Congressman Carl Mundt.

Biggest Southern fear is that the Republicans would shunt them aside after the election, just as happened after they helped elect Herbert Hoover in the row over Al Smith. The mechanics of shifting from the Democratic to the Republican Party also is an obstacle in the way of Southern Congressmen. Dawson has suggested that the Republican Party could endorse certain Democratic candidates in the South this year, and that a system of cross-filing, as used in California, might be worked out in the future.

Florida's Congressman Dwight Rogers, one of the most active Southerners behind the plan, acknowledged the difficulties, but warned: "If we don't get together on our own initiative, we are going to be pushed into it."

Dawson also is harping on the theme of a Southern-Western alliance.

"The South and the West think alike on most issues," he told a group of Southerners. "There is no reason why we should be divided up the way we are."

Lobby Loses a Vehicle

THE powerful real estate lobby has missed no bets in its campaign to block low-cost public housing for war vets and others. However, the lobby's latest move, engineered by Senate allies, is the shabbiest to date—an effort to saddle a bill to aid 2200 paralyzed veterans with another bill supported by the lobby. The latter would provide lush Government loan insurance for private builders.

The real estate Senators are not anxious to have their operations known but here are the facts:

At a recent closed-door meeting of the Senate Banking and Currency Committee, Senator Charles Tobey of New Hampshire sought approval of a section of the Taft-Ellender-Wagner bill providing housing aid for paraplegic veterans. These are the tragic cases of veterans wholly paralyzed below the waist.

"Veterans have asked me to seek separate approval of this worthy project so that these paraplegic patients won't be left out in the cold if the House continues to block action on the entire T-E-W housing bill," Tobey explained.

However, no sooner had the committee voted approval than the real estate lobby Senators went into action. GOP Senator Harry Cain of Washington proposed that "a lot of construction people" needed help, also wanted to know if the housing bill was to be dismembered and passed in separate sections. Democratic Senator Willis Robertson of Virginia kept the ball rolling.

"Now that we have agreed to adoption of this section for veterans' aid, we ought to do the same with Title I of the bill," observed Robertson. Title I is a sop to private builders to offset low-cost public housing provisions of the housing bill. It authorizes Government guarantees up to 90 per cent on bank loans to private home builders.

"The section we just approved and the section you gentlemen would like to have approved are not on a par," objected Tobey. "The recipients, I would say, are far apart in their right to relief. Certainly, you can't compare housing contractors with men who were paralyzed in the war, and say if one gets relief, the other is also entitled to it."

However, Robertson continued to press for a vote, at which point able young Senator John Sparkman of Alabama stepped into the fray.

"I introduced a bill for the paraplegic vets last year and have tried to help them in every way possible," he said. "However, I have told my veteran constituents that I would not support action on independent sections of the T-E-W bill if it jeopardized aproval of the entire bill, including the public housing and slum clearance features."

Therefore he moved that the entire housing bill be left intact.

The Sparkman motion carried by one vote, thus upsetting the plan. Senators who voted for the real estate lobby viewpoint were: Cain of Washington, Bricker of Ohio, Capehart of Indiana and McCarthy of Wisconsin, Republicans, and Robertson of Virginia, Democrat.

Truman's Travels

PRESIDENT TRUMAN has carved out the most extensive precampaign tour of any Chief Executive in United States history. He will travel through at least 20 States in less than three weeks, speaking at least 50 times and holding literally hundreds of private conversations with prominent Democrats.

Here are the principal stops the President will make:

He will reach Pittsburgh early Friday morning, June 4. At noon that day, the President plans a rear-platform speech at Fort Wayne, Ind. At 1:45 he will make another rear-platform speech at Gary.

Following his speech at the Swedish Pioneer Centennial Association meeting in Chicago Stadium, the Truman special will roll silently through Iowa and will arrive at Omaha Saturday morning. Truman will stay overnight in Omaha, visiting Boys Town and participating in the reunion of his World War I division. He also plans a major speech in Omaha.

Sunday morning, the special will pause at Kearney, Nebr., while the Chief Executive attends church. The train will arrive at Cheyenne Sunday evening, pause for 20 minutes, then move on to Laramie and Rawlins, making 10-minute stops at each point.

The special will make a 30-minute stop at Pocatello, Idaho, at 7:45 a. m. Monday, then move on to Ketchum, Idaho, where Truman will leave the train and drive to Sun Valley to spend the afternoon and night.

Truman will meet the train at Idaho Falls Tuesday noon and make a rear-platform speech. The special will then move on to Butte, Mont., and make a four-hour stop while the Chief Executive dines and makes at least one speech. The train will reach Spokane at 8:30 a. m. Wednesday.

From Spokane, the special will go to Pasco, where Truman will leave the train and drive to the atomic energy plant at Hanford, Wash. He will make rear-platform speeches that evening at Yakima and Ellensburg, and will spend the night at the Governor's mansion at Olympia.

On Thursday, June 10, Truman will drive to Seattle and Tacoma for speeches. On Friday, he will make brief speeches at Centralia, Wash., Vancouver, and Portland. Others stops will be made that day at Albany, Eugene and Klamath Falls, Oreg.

Truman's advance men are arranging a 25-minute ceremony at Sacramento Saturday morning. Later Truman will speak at the University of California at Berkeley and will spend the night and Sunday in San Francisco. He will reach Los Angeles Monday morning.

The train will pause briefly at San Bernardino and Barstow, Calif., Monday night, and will arrive at Winslow, Ariz., early on the morning of June 15. Only one important stop has been scheduled in New Mexico, at Albuquerque.

On the return trip, the Truman special will also pause briefly at Las Vegas, Nev.; Raton, N. M.; La Junta, Colo.; Dodge City, Newton, and Emporia, Kans., arriving at Kansas City, Mo., Wednesday afternoon. Truman will then leave the train and motor to his home town of Independence for a brief visit.

U. S.-Canada Weathermen Crowd Pole

LIKE a slow counter-glacial movement, man's gradual extension of settlements is blowing the warm breath of civilization deeper and deeper into the frozen Arctic.

Two new weather stations to be set up by Canadian and United States meteorologists at Prince Patrick and Ellef Ringnes Islands lie within 850 and 750 miles, respectively, of the North Pole.

Ellef Ringnes, nearest of the islands, is about 2650 airline miles northwest of New York City. Looking across the Arctic short cut toward Siberia and northern Europe, it is 2700 miles from Leningrad and 2900 miles from London.

Prince Patrick and Ellef Ringnes are part of Canada's vast Northwest Territories, once discounted as inaccessible and lacking in natural wealth. Today it is taking on increasing significance as a result of the discovery of potentially rich mineral resources and the global development of air transport, says the National Geographic Society.

In the Canadian island group, which covers more than half a million square miles, a number of weather stations already have been set up, under joint United States-Canadian sponsorship, at Ellesmere, Cornwallis, Melville and Devon Islands. The newest stations will be about 170 miles apart.

The men who volunteer for year-long assignments of reporting the weather manufactured in this Far North area will find the islands uninhabitated except for an occasional band of musk oxen, sea birds, seals and walruses. Daylight lasts for months and temperatures reach 40 below. The monthly airmail for the weather stations is an event.

Salute!

Today we pay tribute to every man who has given the work of his hands, his heart, his brains and his life for the preservation of freedom and civilization in the world.

But for us, Americans, our thoughts are pointed directly to the unknown soldier — one unidentified, unidentifiable fragment of earth — who symbolizes the thousands who sacrificed themselves that we and our children's children might enjoy a fuller life of liberty and greater happiness.

The unwritten, unspoken charge we must obey is that this man's — this nation's sacrifice shall not have been made in vain.

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These Teachers Go to School (After School)

By Elsie Carper

WHEN A PUPIL asks a question the teacher can't answer—that's embarrassing.

To avoid red faces, a group of elementary teachers in division 1- of the public schools are going to school themselves one afternoon each week and learning the answers.

Another group is improving skills in teaching music, drawing, dancing, reading and speech.

The school after school for teachers was the idea of Mrs. Ruth K. Webb, director of the division that includes 16 schools in Northwest Washington. The teachers decided what courses they would take and worked out the program.

Classes meet each Tuesday at the Murch Elementary School, 36th and Ellicott sts. nw., where Mrs. Webb has her office.

"Most of our teachers have been out of school a good many years," Mrs. Webb explained. "Methods have changed as well as subject matter."

"In service training," which is what she calls the program, brings the teachers up to date.

Learn By Doing

TEACHERS who have trouble answering questions on aviation are taking a course in the "air age" taught by Mrs. Gertrude Howard.

This teacher, like others giving the courses, is a specialist assigned to the division to visit classes in the various schools. Mrs. Howard's field is science.

The teachers learn by doing.

The "air age course includes simple laboratory experiments that explain principles of air movement, weather and flight. They are experiments that the teachers can repeat in class for the children.

The teachers now know the parts of a plane and how it feels to fly. Recently school met at the airport where they took a ride in a DC-3.

Two Dance Groups

TEACHERS in the dance class have split in two groups. One is studying square dancing under Mrs. Katherine De Shazo and another modern dance under Mrs. Joan Bransford.

Mrs. Gertrude Howard, science teacher (second from right), demonstrates air movement by showing that heated air rises. Attending her class in the "air age" are Miss Ruth Royal, fifth and sixth grade teacher at the Corcoran School; Miss Elinor Finckel, fourth and fifth grade teacher at the Oyster School, and (right) Mrs. Edna Dodge, sixth grade teacher at the Hearst School

In the art class the student-teachers are learning modern methods of poster display from Mrs. Betty Hoyt.

"They come in here tired from a day's work but go away relaxed and thrilled," Mrs. Hoyt said in explaining why the number of teachers in attendance has grown all year. More than 100 are enrolled at present in the various classes.

The teachers in Miss Ethel Rody's class in music now can recognize the instruments in an orchestra by sound and sight. They play records and discuss the music they have heard.

Modern methods of teaching slow readers to speed up and increase their eye span are passed on to the teachers by Miss Loretta Hannan, remedial reading expert, while Miss Louise Jacquette tells them how to correct the speech defects of children in their classes.

He Seems to Be a Moron

New York, May 29 (INS)—The average American male seems to be a moron, according to a somewhat startling tract just released by Dr. Ruby Jo Reeves Kennedy, chairman of Connecticut College's sociology department.

Dr. Kennedy confined her study to men with an I. Q. of from 50 to 69, and says this average American mongoloid proves his moronic nature by prefering moving pictures to all other forms of recreation, reads newspapers and magazines regularly, is an habitual listener to the radio and has experienced some form of military service, usually with the Army.

He finished grade school, with the help of a repeated grade or two. His father is a "skilled or semi-skilled factory worker" and his mother worked part of the time while he was growing to his present state of fumbling idiocy. He gets married when he's 21.9 years old and has one child. His wife is somewhat better educated.

He rents his home, buys insurance, has a telephone and radio but doesn't have a car. He earns between $35 and $55 a week at his job.

Some Students Will Get No G. I. Pay Increase

By Rowland Evans, Jr.

THE NEW increase in subsistence allowance for veterans studying under the G.I. Bill is confusing. It doesn't cover all G.I. students.

How does it work?

Only full-time institutional students get it. An "institutional" student is one who's going to school or college, not one who is spending his full time in on-the-job training.

Starting April 1 the new allowances became $75 a month for ex-GIs with no dependents; $105 a month for those with one dependent, and $120 a month for those with more than one dependent. (The first checks with the new amounts were mailed May 1.)

So a veteran taking a full-time medical course—or any full-time course of study in any school or college under the GI Bill—will get a larger check in the mail from now on.

But a half-time student, who formerly was getting $32.50 a month, will keep right on getting $32.50 a month.

"Full-time course" means 25 clock hours a week of classroom instruction (if the institution operates on the clock hour basis) or 15 semester hours of instruction a week (if the institution is on the semester hour basis).

An ex-Joe taking 24 clock hours of classroom instruction a week would not get any increase at all.

Why did Congress restrict the raise to full-time students? It decided that students other than full-time have enough spare hours a week to make some money on the side.

And how did Congress conclude that veterans taking on-the-job training shouldn't get the subsistence boost?

Same idea. Job-trainees, one Senator pointed out on the Senate floor, make money in their jobs to supplement their subsistence allowance. They don't need an increase in allowance.

Behind this thinking on the part of Congress is its conviction that only the rise in cost-of-living justifies a subsistence raise.

Since job trainees are full-time employes who should gain the benefits of any cost-of-living rise in wages, they do not need more allowances.

And anyway most Congressmen were aware when they approved the subsistence increase that job trainees are going to get a boost in total income very soon anyway.

That's because both the House and Senate have passed bills to raise the ceilings now in force on the total of wages and allowance any job-trainee can earn. That legislation will become law very soon.

By the United Press

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Train for Old Age, Live a Long Time

By Bob Considine

ALL THAT I know about the medical profession comes from occasional pamphlets released by the Public Affairs Committee, Inc., a non-profit, educational organization, whose latest work is "Live Long and Like It," by C. Ward Crampton, M. D.

Americans live longer than they once did, a man of 60 today can be as vigorous as his father was at 40, if he takes even a moderate interest in the enormous strides made in his behalf by medical science. If he ignores these findings, then, at 60, he will be as old and faltering as his father was at 80—because of the rigorous side of modern life.

On the whole, however, we're getting to be an older race. The diseases of adolescence were the chief killers of two generations ago. Now the diseases of the aged are the killers. In 1940 a little more than one quarter of the people of America were over 45 years of age, by 1980 more than half the living Americans will be over 45.

Did you know that the skin is the largest organ of the body? Me, neither. Anyway, Dr. Crampton says that its elasticity can be preserved and its sags and wrinkles extinguished by improved nutrition. But you must worry about its inside surface as well as its exterior.

The American diet is more deficient in calcium than in any other food element. This deficiency piles up and becomes more serious as persons grow older. The older a man gets the more iodine he needs. Dr. Crampton suggests that a few milligrams of iodine will help a man of 50 much more than a cocktail.

"Overweight is not really much of an old-age problem," the good doctor says, adding cheerfully, "fat men seldom live to be really old, too great a use of starches and sugar is the main cause of overweight, and overweight after the age of 25 shortens life.

"This is of national importance. For 28 per cent of all Americans are 10 per cent overweight. Overweight shortens life by adding burdens to the heart and blood circulation. Fat adds many unnecessary miles of blood vessels through which the heart must pump blood."

Less Food Needed

THE older you get the less you eat, according to the doctor. The decrease in natural activity from 35 to 60 demands a cut-down on the fuel. Even a man of 60 who is as active as he was at 30 needs 35 per cent less food. Overweight diabetics, incidentally, die 2½ times more readily than normal weight oldsters. Lean men and women go on living.

Occasionally you read an interview with some old pappy who has just turned 110 and says he owes it to drinking and smoking. He may drink or smoke as much as he says, but those are not necessarily the keys to his longevity.

All depends on the individual, the pamphlet says. Tobacco and booze are poisons to some persons, never affect others. It's best to let your doctors decide in which league you play.

People with bulging abdomens die sooner than those with flat ones. People who hold their shoulders back and their head high live longer, because they give more room to their hearts. One should never stop all forms of exercise.

Long Range Plan

THE doctor says there is no telling how long Americans would live if they trained for old age as athletes train for a top sports event. He urges those who range from 25 to 45 to start that training now, by seeing a doctor—no matter how well he or she feels—and mapping out a long-range plan for a long-range life.

It's easy to get into the task of training for a long life, he promises, and the rewards are enormous. Much of the world's great work has been done by men beyond 60, he points out, and almost without exception they prepped themselves for that work 30 or 40 years before.

If you'll pardon me I will now go into my bending exercises. I've got a book in mind I want to do some day, called "How I Learned to Rumba at 102, by Mail, by Gum."

By International News Service

Best Sellers

FICTION:

1. PILGRIM'S INN by Elizabeth Goudge (Coward McCann).
2. THE NAKED AND THE DEAD by Norman Mailer (Rinehart).
3. THE IDES OF MARCH by Thornton Wilder (Harper).
4. RAINTREE COUNTY by Ross Lockridge, Jr. (Houghton Mifflin).
5. PEONY by Pearl Buck (Day).
6. EAGLE IN THE SKY by F. van Wyck Mason (Lippincott).

NON FICTION:

1. PEACE OF MIND by Joshua Loth Liebman (Simon & Schuster).
2. SEXUAL BEHAVIOR IN THE HUMAN MALE by Alfred C. Kinsey (Saunders).
3. JIM FARLEY'S STORY by James A. Farley (Whittlesey).
4. GOEBBEL'S DIARIES, edited by Louis P. Lochner (Doubleday).
5. CIVILIZATION ON TRIAL by Arnold J. Toynbee (Oxford).
6. ON ACTIVE SERVICE by Henry L. Stimson & McGeorge Bundy (Harper).

Ailments Are Clear, Cure Isn't

THE TURNING STREAM, by Duncan Aikman, Doubleday & Co., Inc., $5.

TO USE the words of the author, this book is about, "the Great Bend where, it now seems, the Stream of time may turn for us." It is an effort to "appraise some of the skills, the equipment, the powers of adapation and resistance, which offer the USA people reasonable hope of coming through their change passage better than the lost peoples."

Duncan Aikman has taken a look at the country's past, present and future as all of them are seen by a man of Midwestern rearing, liberal inclination, reflective habit and critical bent. It is strong on diagnosis and tentative in prognosis. It is extremely cautious in prescribing what is to be done about it all.

Revolutionary change is the prospect that Aikman sees for the "USA society." Sometimes he describes the more revolutionary aspects of this impending transformation with the delight of the fat boy in Dickens who "likes ter make your flesh creep."

Danger is seen in our lucky past. It may have inclined us to have more faith in some of our principles and ideas than they really merit. In this the USA people is a "spoiled giant" for whom things have come too easy.

Education suffers from this "spoiled giant" personality and is infused with the cult of "self-admiration." Pretty hard on educators is Mr. Aikman. He says:

"Most United States education is carried on by low-paid, economically insecure, timid, respectability-craving drudges of various learned degrees and sexes, who do not dare, and are in no sense prepared, to carry on controversies with powerful spokesmen for the national business interests, backed by their loud-speakered political yes-men."

Mr. Aikman, a Washington newspaperman, is more kindly to Government than to some other aspects of United States life. He thinks Government people are about the same as other normal people. Unlike the taxi driver in "Harvey," Mr. Aikman seems to think well of normal people. So this is a compliment to Government people and not a reproach.

No Prescription

OUR FEARS of Soviet Russia alarm Mr. Aikman. His solution for them is not very precise, however. He is not much more helpful than the Byrnes advice to be "patient and firm."

Sometimes Mr. Aikman keeps on arguing after he has convinced the reader. One is tempted to rush through some of the diagnosis to find out what the doctor would do to restore society. But this book doesn't pretend to have all the answers. It is just bent on encouraging people to ask the right questions.

One of its answers is not going to catch on very well. That is the answer to the old objections to the too-inclusive word "Americans" for the people who live within the United States. Mr. Aikman's answer is "USA people." It won't do, Mr. Aikman. Perhaps it is symptomatic of our faults but we take in too much territory and call ourselves "Americans."

This stylistic innovation gets a little tiresome as "The Turning Stream" eddies and swirls and babbles on to its index "sea" on page 425. Still, it's a book a lot of "USA people" will enjoy reading and arguing with.—J. R. W.

One of World's Rare Books Is a Midget

Moscow, May 29 (AP).—What the newspaper "Soviet Moldavia" describes as one of the rarest books in the world is in the library of Dr. S. I. Carnatzevich, of Tiumen. It was written by the famous Polish poet Adam Mitzkevich and consists of three volumes, so small that two volumes can be placed in a match box.

The print is almost invisible to the naked eye.

All About the Crusades

New Writer Does Fine First Novel

JACKSON SHARP OLDENBOURG BELFRAGE

By Sterling North

THE WORLD IS NOT ENOUGH. By Zoe Oldenbourg. Pantheon. 509 pp. $3.75.

ADD TO the ranks of first-rate historical novelists the name Zoe Oldenbourg. Although this is the young writer's first novel, it has warmth, power and sweep.

Recently the term "historical novel" has virtually become an evil epithet. The sadistic drivel being turned out by men like Frank Yerby; the heavy-handed Hollywood plots being padded into some semblance of fiction by hack writers have nauseated thoughtful readers.

Zoe Oldenbourg is a writer of finer fiber. She has spent the last 12 years reading the chronicles, documents and literary works of the Middle Ages. She has saturated herself in the life and color of the period.

Her incredibly minute knowledge of feudalism during the Second and Third Crusades make it seem that she might have exchanged places with her heroine in the days of 1171.

Here in 509 packed and poetic pages are two Crusades, the life story of a baron and his lady, the birth of over 20 children to the pair, neighborhood feuds and wars, jousting, gambling, falconry, extra-marital escapades and much violence.

But there is no feeling that this story was "concocted." The child-like and naive animalism of the era, the filth and vermin and thoughtless cruelty are never introduced for the sake of sensationalism.

Those who "mourn the medieval grace of iron clothing," however, would do well to disabuse their romantic minds. Even feudal barons often lived in poverty which would not now be tolerated by a sweat-shop worker. Most of them were constantly in debt.

But they could be stirred to passion by tales of the infidels who held the Holy Land. And they would mortgage their last property to equip themselves for a crusade. Quite literally they might have said that for them "The World Is Not Enough."

The author, born in Russia and reared in France, has given us no mere courts of love and gentle dalliance, no simple-minded idealization of the code of chivalry, but actuality, realism and verisimilitude.

THE FOOLISH GENTLEWOMAN. By Margery Sharp. Little Brown. 330 pp. $3.

PEOPLE who want to give away their money always make the headlines.

Take the heroine of this novel, Isabel Brocken, a charming, generous, still attractive, but not-too-bright widow who lives just outside of London and whose guilty conscience almost (but not quite) costs her her fortune.

To go back a bit, we are dealing with the gentle social satires of Margery Sharp (the last three of which have been Book-of-the-Month Club selections).

No other current writer can make more out of less than the witty author of "Cluny Brown" and "Britannia Mews." And she has done it again in "The Foolish Gentlewoman."

Isabel's IQ is probably in the high 80's. She is willing to make restitution for the fact that she once intercepted and destroyed a romantic letter from a handsome Canadian to her poor relation, Tilly Cuff. It was obviously Tilly's only chance to attract a swain. But Isabel also loved the Canadian and her misdemeanor was what the French always forgive—a crime of passion.

Tilly is the most uncaptivating, virginal, frigid, narrow-minded, witless British female who ever filled the role of "companion" for a long list of ungrateful hypochondriacs.

The fortunate young Canadian was well rid of Tilly, even though Isabel's impulsive crime was reprehensible in the extreme.

Decades have elapsed. It is now 1946. Isabel Brocken, who realizes a neat 1000 pounds a year from her 40,000 capital, still lives in her Victorian mansion where she is currently being visited by her nephew, Humphrey Garrett (in love with her companion, Jacqueline Brown) and by her brother-in-law Simon, who some time back lost the roof of his house in a bombing raid.

Backstairs live the Pools (mother and daughter) who have a secret which is nobody's business until Tilly Cuff is reintroduced into the Brocken menage.

Tilly, who has the meddling proclivities of a maiden aunt, proceeds to mess up the lives of all concerned.

Nevertheless the inoffensive, selfless, sweet, scatter-brained Isabel offers Tilly her fortune. The outcome of this offer is the climax of the story.

Margery Sharp could be said to be an expert in fashioning any comedy of manners (were it not for the fact that she lets whimsy adulterate every line of irony and facetiousness weaken each paragraph of satire).

Idea content often reaches an all-time low in her novels. But her books are readable, harmless and enchanting.

ABIDE WITH ME. By Cedric Belfrage. William Sloane Associates. 251 pp. $3.50.

IN one of the most gruesomely amusing attacks ever launched at the unctuous and go-getting undertaking business, Cedric Belfrage has embalmed for all time a scoundrel by the name of Lincoln Hope who built himself an empire and a fortune upon the heart-broken helplessness of bereaved families.

Needless to say, not all businessmen are Babbitts, not all ministers are Elmer Gantrys, and not all "morticians" are Lincoln Hopes.

Lincoln Hope, as he develops in this book, is no crude body-snatcher. He is, in fact, one of the smoothest vultures who ever sold a poverty-stricken, grief-stricken family a $500 funeral. Apprenticed to the suave Pratt brothers of Pioneer City, he soon learns the finer points of his refined racket.

"He quickly mastered the new words and expressions that did so much to awaken public respect for the profession: 'interment' for 'burial,' 'loved one' for 'body,' 'preparation' for 'embalming,' 'constructive counsel' for 'sales talk' and so on."

He learned the methods for getting there in a matter of minutes with the long wicker basket, "how to sell on the first call," how to dissuade the "bereaved" from anything so inexpensive, sensible and "radically alien" as cremation. He learned the soothing quality of organ music and *sotto voce* commiseration, and why it was profitable to knock the fillings out of the teeth of the "loved one" before laying him out in the "slumber room."

But Lincoln Hope, driven forward by an ambitious mother, was not satisfied with the methods of even so spectacular a mortuary as that run by the Pratt brothers. "Onward and Upward" was his motto as he prepared to raise the already "high standard of American dying."

Before he reached his zenith, Hope had declared his father insane (to defraud his sister out of his father's share of the Hope enterprises); had learned how to "influence" the clergy, the law and the politicians, had built the Vale of Hope Memorial Park (complete with oversize statuary and recorded nightingale music), had built a vast mausoleum, two holy chapels, had gone into the business of making caskets, burial garments, cement vaults, stone statuary and floral wreaths.

But this was not all. His "Pre-Transition Plan" proved an ingenious system for defrauding the living long before they were horizontal. Lincoln Hope proved beyond a shadow of a doubt that, rightly exploited, death is big business. No one except Sir Basil Zaharoff, the munitioneer, ever had had so lucrative an arrangement with the dark angel.

Sinclair Lewis took the Nobel Prize for novels no better than this one.

THE OUTER EDGES. By Charles Jackson. Rinehart. 240 pp. $2.75.

TO deal in rare understatement: Charles Jackson has an unpleasant mind. His "Lost Weekend" dealt with chronic alcoholism; his next novel, "The Fall of Valor," concentrated on homosexuality; and his present opus concerns the rape, mutilation and murder of two little girls by a moronic juvenile delinquent.

The crime is committed in Westchester County in the New York commuting area. Remotely involved in the brutal act are a restless Westchester matron (previously accosted by the moron) who finally goes to bed with the curly-headed radio announcer she has been eyeing from afar; a charming, self-pampering, extravagant publicity chief of an airline who nearly breaks up his little family through pathological identification with the criminal; a starving young novelist who attempts to duplicate the crime, and many other minor characters on "The Outer Edges."

Charles Jackson's theory that all men are potentially criminals is not exactly new. But it should come as a shock to the readers of scandal sheets that what they are doing is indulging in the incidents about which they read so avidly.

The Magazine Rack

By Charles E. Davis, Jr.

MOST AMERICANS now believe the United States should crack down—with military force—if Russia attempts to take over France, Italy, Greece or Turkey.

This is the finding of the latest Fortune survey, contained in the June issue.

This is the question asked by Fortune: "If it looked as though we could not keep France (or Italy, Greece and Turkey) from becoming a Russian-dominated country any other way, would you be in favor of sending a United States military force there or not?"

For France 56 per cent replied yes, only 27 per cent vetoed the idea and 17 per cent expressed no opinion.

And the finding on the other countries was: Italy, 55 per cent yes, 28 per cent no, 17 per cent undecided; Greece, 53 yes, 29 no, 18 undecided; Turkey, 52 yes, 29 no, 19 undecided.

The Fortune survey also shows that President Truman is now lagging behind such Republican hopefuls as Dewey, Vandenberg, Stassen and MacArthur, but has an edge over Taft and Warren.

* * *

THE National Geographic Magazine in its June number does a nice job of reporting, wordwise and pictorially, the summer cruise of Annapolis midshipmen abroad. There are 32 pages of photographs in color.

A former Washington school teacher who founded the exclusive Madeira School for girls at nearby Greenway, Va., gets a mention in Time. Lucy Madeira Wing, 75, is described as one of Washington's last New Dealers.

She thinks it "simply dreadful" that most of her students must come from "economic royalist" families, reports Time. Her boarding students pay $2000 a year plus extras. Next year the tuition will be upped to $2200. Even so, Miss Wing hopes for the day when private schools like Madeira close down.

* * * *

THE second installment of "The Secret Papers of Harry L. Hopkins" by Robert E. Sherwood in Collier's shouldn't be missed. It discloses that even seven months after the fall of France, Great Britain had not even a skeleton plan for evacuating its government to Canada or anywhere else overseas if the British Isles were overrun by Hitler's legions.

Sherwood also reveals that when Dr. Vannevar Bush, now president of the Carnegie Institute here, developed his plan for a National Defense Research Council it was Hopkins whom he approached. Hopkins arranged for a meeting with President Roosevelt and the organization of scientists which subsequently perfected an atomic bomb came into being.

The installment also describes Roosevelt's anger when many members of the party questioned his selection of Henry Wallace as a running mate in 1940. Sherwood says FDR was actually preparing a draft of a speech refusing the nomination when the insurrection toppled.

* * * *

THE June McCall's gives the inside story on that American institution, the Social Register. The article, by Margaret Case Harriman, says qualifications for admission to the Social Registers published in 13 American cities (Washington is one of them) are more ephemeral than those required for entrance into the Kingdom of Heaven.

E. J. Kahn, jr., muses on the case of Dr. Edward U. Condon, director of the National Bureau of Standards, in the New Yorker.

One of the charges fired against Dr. Condon was that he was friendly to the National Council of American-Soviet Friendship. Well, retorts Kahn, so was the Army, even General Eisenhower. Kahn reports that in 1945, at which time he was an army public relations officer, he was assigned to line up a program for a council rally in New York at which a lieutenant general, with official blessing, was the principal speaker.

Life reports this week on the case of James M. McMillin, the 21-year-old U. S. Army sergeant who deserted his post in Moscow for the love of a Russian girl. Another feature is Archibald MacLeish's article, "Last Soldiers of the Revolution."

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The Headmaster

Harvard Makes 'Freedom From Ph. D.' Work

By Fred M. Hechinger

LONG before the Atlantic Charter was written, Harvard tried its hand at a fifth and rather exclusive freedom—the freedom from the Ph.D. In 1933, when the late President A. Lawrence Lowell retired, he anonymously provided the funds to finance a life-long dream: to permit a select group of first-rate graduate scholars to devote all their talents and energies to study without worrying about the formalities of the label known as "degree."

For 15 years now the "Society of Fellows" has been in operation. Its results are important to us at a time when our men and institutions are in growing danger of becoming the slaves rather than the masters of academic honors. Too often the degree becomes a social reference, a letter of introduction to a personnel office or, at its worst, a curtain which hides the lack of real education.

Dr. Lowell had long felt that the heavy formal requirements for the academic degree often trammeled the most productive years of the young scholar's life. He said: "I do not want to depreciate the Ph.D. but to diminish it as the sole road to teaching in an institution of higher learning."

How It Works

HERE are the mechanics of his plan: Nine outstanding Harvard professors are chosen as "senior fellows." Each spring they, in turn, select men under the age of 25 from colleges all over the United States to become junior fellows. There is no "application." Selection is based on "resourcefulness, initiative, intellectual curiosity and promise of notable contribution to one or more of the various fields of knowledge and thought."

Before the final selection is made, candidates and sponsors appear before the senior fellows. "This is not an examination," Prof. L. J. Henderson opened one such interview. "There is no one in this room competent to examine you. The purpose is for us to get acquainted, and the best way to do that is to talk. So talk."

Those selected are free to work independently at Harvard for three years. If they show promise, but need more time, another three years may be added. At their disposal are all the facilities of the great university without any of its discipline. "They are not forced into the mold of classes and credits," said one Harvard official.

First Report

AFTER 15 years the first "report" has just come in. What is the record of the 64 who have been "junior fellows" to date? Most of the ungraduated graduates are still below 40, many in their twenties.

Forty-nine are teaching in universities across the continent. Thirty-two of these have already achieved the highest academic ranks of professor or associate professor. Others hold important positions in Government and industry. Bell Telephone, Douglas Aircraft and General Electric find them on their research staffs.

The United States Atomic Energy Commission has a Junior Fellow, James B. Fisk, as director of research; John B. Howard is deputy chief of our Mission for Aid to Greece; Connecticut's Richard A. Howard became assistant curator of the New York Botanical Gardens; in official Washington "Fellows" are acting as the Army's chief historian (Ray S. Cline) and as analyst of the Central Intelligence Agency (John R. Williams).

More than 50 books have already been published by the 64 young men. They range from original poetry to Army guide books. Among the most illustrious is Arthur M. Schlesinger, jr.'s "The Age of Jackson," adding a Pulitzer Prize to a long list of the Fellows' honors.

Weekly Dinner

THE Fellows do not attend classes together. Once a week they meet at a dinner including juniors and seniors. "The conversation is understandably lively," reports one of those present. "Here there is a discussion of the foreign policy of Afghanistan, from which unlikely country a Junior Fellow has just returned. Here some pellet-counters thrash out the relative merits of the rat and the hamster as laboratory animals. There the probable next moves of the Rubber Workers' Union are mapped. There are never any speeches, set papers, or set topics."

In addition, the juniors meet for lunch without the seniors twice a week. "They come to know each other less as intellectuals than as common Americans," I was told. "There have also been Fellows' picnics and ball games, and even dances—occasions which have included that devoted and hard-working group, the wives and girls of academic men."

Frequently the new and unique research carried out by the Fellows cuts across the traditional "disciplines." One student started out as an economist and finished by contributing to sociology. While the majority want to become scholars and teachers, the society opens its arms to "a stray man who wishes to apply economics to business, or jurisprudence to law, or a program to politics."

Junior Fellows have come from 27 States and seven foreign countries, including India, Poland and Russia. New York leads with a contribution of 14; Massachusetts and Pennsylvania are next in line. At present "graduates" are working in 12 States.

VIRGINIA AFFAIRS

Cave 'Writers" Entrance Found

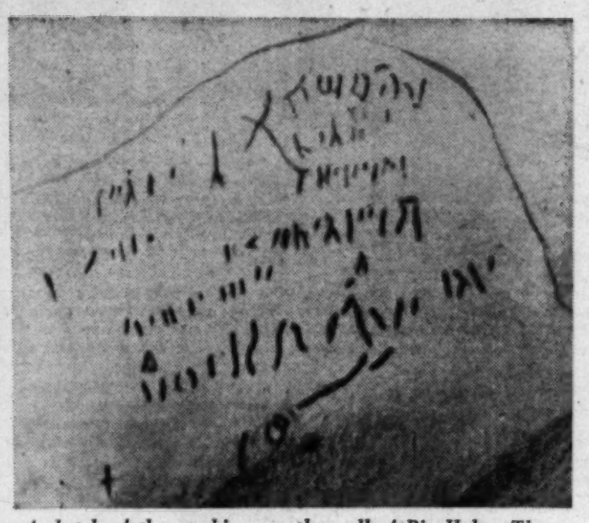
VPI Solves Prehistoric Puzzle

By Sam C. Rainey
Post Reporter

IF some mysterious markings found deep in a cave on a farm in Giles County, Va., are ever deciphered, and if they prove worthy of a footnote in archaeology, it may shock future scholars to learn that they came from a place known starkly as Pig Hole.

Pig Hole, proper, is a 160-foot pit on the property of Earl Porterfield. It presumably earned its name from the demise of some nosey porker which pushed its investigations an inch too far.

The floor of the pit covers half an acre, and from this big room descend passages which were first explored in 1943 by students from near-by Virginia Polytechnic Institute. Several hundred feet down they came upon the markings, deeply graven in the wall.



A sketch of the markings on the wall of Pig Hole. They are about head high and deeply cut

Too Much Rope

ALTHOUGH the Smithsonian Institution, which has a sketch of the markings, has no idea what they mean, or whether they mean anything, the students assumed they were made by men. In that event, they asked, how did the scriveners get in and out of the cave?

The VPI group at first used block and tackle, and later a power winch, to handle the several hundred feet of rope required. The Indians and their ancestors had no such devices. Therefore, the students reasoned, there must have been another entrance to the cave.

With the aid of members of the National Speleological Society, which makes a study of caves, they surveyed Pig Hole. This was quite a feat. The party, which included a mining engineering student and two prospective civil engineers, used a transit, instead of a compass, for greater accuracy. In tight quarters, and by the feeble light of carbide lamps, they shot the angles, however, and last May 9 they determined the above-ground position of the carvings.

Sandstone Lid

IT WAS 700 feet from the cave entrance. Three feet from it was a small sink hole. The explorers dynamited down 12 feet, and the next blast broke through.

The hole was timbered, and Earl Thierry, one of the explorers, made a descent. At 18 feet he was halted by a slab of sandstone.

Thierry worried it loose and lifted it, and was struck by a gush of cold air. Robert Barnes, another of the party, made the actual entrance, through a 2-foot hole, and found himself in the "writing room." It was agreed that the opening used by the unknown carvers had been rediscovered.

Tons of bat guano cover the floor of the cave at this point, and the VPI group plans to remove it in search of other evidence of human occupation. As far as is known, the markings already found are the only cave "writing" in this part of the country.

KUHN—From Page 1

U. S. Watch on Dollars Could Rile the British

of the Marshall Plan dollars it sends to Britain will be drained away, or offset in their good effects, by dollars going to Australia, or India, or Pakistan, from the "dollar pool."

There is no serious thought here of doing away with the "dollar pool" as a condition of American aid. The attempt was made in the British-American loan agreement of 1945, and failed miserably, and it is a good guess that the attempt to make sterling freely interchangeable into dollars will not be repeated.

Undoubtedly, however, the American Government would like to keep some watch over the flow of dollars from London. This is the kind of thing that can create bad blood not only in Britain but in her dominions, if the Americans are too exacting or the British too stubborn or proud.

Luckily there are at least two sources from which most of the sterling countries can get added dollar exchange and reduce their demands on the "dollar pool."

Millions on Tap

FIRST, any member of the International Monetary Fund that happens to be short of a particular currency can get it from the fund up to one-fourth of its original subscription. Australia, for example, could get 50 million dollars in any one year from this source; India could get 100 million, and has already asked for a part of this amount.

Second, Economic Cooperation Administrator Paul Hoffman probably can use his dollars to buy supplies anywhere for the recovery of western Europe. Some of his lawyers have advised him that he must limit his purchases to the Western Hemisphere, but there is nothing in the text of the act to prevent him from buying food from Australia or New Zealand, or jute from Pakistan, or raw materials and industrial products from India—with dollars.

Still another source of possible help for the sterling area is the Export-Import Bank, which could lend relatively small amounts of dollars to the sterling countries if there were a reasonable assurance of repayment. As risks go today, there are few better risks in the world than Australia or New Zealand.

Tussle for Steel

THE sterling area is not the only economic problem that will face British and American officials in coming months. There is, for example, the question of whether the United States should provide aid in free grants or repayable loans.

The British are reluctant to add to the enormous burden of their external debt; the Americans, naturally enough, want to be repaid wherever possible. The British want to build passenger liners to earn more dollars for themselves; Congress is conscious of the steel shortage here and anxious to build up the American merchant marine instead of helping the British to build up theirs.

Some of the supplies needed for the recovery of western Europe could come from Britain, thus reducing the burden on American resources and on American taxpayers. But the British also have other export markets, in Argentina and the dominions, and will insist on keeping a large part of their export trade moving in non-European channels.

More basic than any of these possible disputes is the part the British will play in the economic integration of Europe. There is more than a suspicion in Washington—which Franks may help to dispel—that the British have been dragging their feet in the effort to pool the resources and the requirements of the 16 Marshall Plan countries. Here again there is plenty of potential trouble on Capitol Hill and at Westminster alike, if breadth and understanding are lacking on either side.

Quarrelsome Buddies

THERE is always a good deal of public weeping and wailing about the state of Anglo-American relations. Those who wail about it today, in view of the quarrel over Palestine, forget that Anglo-American cooperation has never been easy to achieve.

After all, there were many bitter Anglo-American quarrels behind the scenes during the war. The two countries were at odds over independence for India, over the monarchy in Italy, over the Vichy government in France at the very time when General Eisenhower was planning the Normandy invasion. Yet in those years it was said, and rightly, that the Anglo-American partnership was the closest ever achieved by any allies in all history.

In those years there were two great popular leaders, Roosevelt and Churchill, who cooperated brilliantly and communicated their sense of comradeship to their people. Today neither nation has a leader who can stir the heart of the other, although Secretary Marshall did it for a brief time after his Harvard speech last year. Today the two peoples live under such different conditions that it can almost be said they no longer speak the same language.

In the war years the stake was nothing less than survival for both countries. Today it is not vastly different. British recovery and British cooperation are essential if western Europe is to stand on its own feet.

Every one of our policies, American and British alike, must therefore be shaped with the overmastering need of European revival in mind. For unless western Europe becomes strong and self-reliant, there can be no peace or security for ourselves or anyone else.

Arctic Logistics Baffles Both U. S. and Russia

SIBERIA—From Page 1

ported by strategically dispersed war industries.

A disclosure of the uses to which this industrial-military organization might be put is contained in a strategic estimate prepared by the Alaska Command, headed by Lieut. Gen. Nathan F. Twining, and shown to this correspondent in Anchorage. It stated:

"It is not beyond the realm of future possibility that guided missile attacks could be made against the large West Coast cities of Seattle, San Francisco and Los Angeles from bases in northeastern Siberia."

Although the logistical support of such guided missile bases is almost certainly beyond Russia's present capabilities, a glance at any polar projection will disclose reason for the Alaska Command's concern. Eastern Siberia is the nearest Russian land area to any of America's West Coast industrial centers along Great Circle air routes, the shortest distance between two points.

What was written of guided missiles of the future is equally true of long-range bombers of today, assuming that our Alaskan air defenses and military logistics are left in their present undeveloped state.

Far Eastern Aorta

VLADIVOSTOK, eastern terminus of the Trans-Siberian railway, is a central bastion of Soviet military, naval and air strength in the Far East. A vital concern of Soviet strategists is maintenance of the 4350-mile-long Trans-Siberian as a supply line in event of war.

All of the major airports in Siberia and the Far East are supplied with fuel by the Trans-Siberian. There are several large air bases in the Vladivostok area. The headquarters and major depots of the Red Banner Armies are located along the Trans-Siberian.

Although the Politburo for almost two decades has been stressing the building up of Siberia's heavy industry, new oil fields and aircraft manufacturing, it is apparent that logistics—the movement of men and supplies—remains an outstanding problem. The cutting of the Trans-Siberian railway, which runs close to the Manchurian border and now is highly vulnerable, would be a terrific blow to Soviet strength in the Far East.

To offset this possibility the Soviet leaders are utilizing the inmates of "corrective labor camps" to complete a new railroad from Taishet (Nizhni-Udinsk) in central Siberia to Komsomolsk, a new city north of Vladivostok near the Pacific coast.

Arctic Waterway

SIMULTANEOUSLY with the building of the Trans-Siberian Railroad in the 1890's, the Czarist Admiral S. O. Makarov, for strategic reasons, began pushing plans to develop a "Great Northern Sea Route" along the Arctic coastline of Russia between Europe and the Far East.

Admiral Makarov was killed in the Russo-Japanese War. In a treatise on the lessons of that war General Kuropatkin, Russia's outstanding strategist, pointed out that logistics had defeated Russia. Confirming Makarov's main idea, Kuropatkin asserted that in order to attain success in any war in the Far East, it would be necessary to develop the Northern Sea Route and the waterways of Siberia "for the movement of heavy freight from West to East."

Makarov's chief assistants continued the Arctic survey work. Their surveys were completed by Soviet scientists in 1927. The following year a "Northern Sea Route Administration" was set up under Dr. Otto U. Schmidt, one of Molotov's friends.

In 1932, Dr. Schmidt negotiated the first voyage in one season between Europe and Asia over the Arctic Sea route aboard the icebreaker Siberiakov III. Paced by other Soviet-built icebreakers, military supplies, troops and political prisoners more recently have been moved along the coastline and up the rivers of Siberia. Strenuous efforts now are being made to improve the route. A network of air transport routes in Siberia has also been organized. These depend for fuel upon the Trans-Siberian railway and the Siberian waterways linked with the Great Northern Sea Route, which still is closed a large part of the year by ice.

Soviet air transport proved highly efficient in many emergency operations during World War II, but military men agree that it could not support the logistics of a major war in Siberia or the Far East if other forms of transportation supporting it were cut off. In this, Soviet logistics resembles American logistics for the Nation's air bases in Alaska and Japan.

Frontier Viewpoint

IN WASHINGTON it is easy to obtain authoritative discussion of "the Polar concept," of the alleged ease with which strategic air attacks could be dispatched across the North Pole "to any point inside the Soviet Union" through aerial refueling.

On the Arctic frontier of Alaska, commanders seem more concerned with the making secure of America's forward air bases, which in the Pacific are located on Japan, Iwo Jima, the Aleutian chain and the Alaskan mainland.

Only from these bases and from advanced locations in the Middle East and Europe, according to these commanders, could the United States hope to mount a sustained offensive with existing aircraft against the heart of Russia's new industrial and military empire in Siberia.

After problems of immediate defense, the major concern of these commanders is with their own logistics. Without control of even more in the Aleutians.

GENERAL TWINING
. . . Food, then gasoline

Liquid fuel, which General Twining calls "the next most important thing in Alaska after food," and other bulk material come from Seattle to the two all-weather ports of Seward and Whittier.

From Seward and Whittier supplies are delivered to the Fairbanks area over a single-track railway. This until recently was in a state of almost complete obsolescence and was closed for days during the winter by snow slides.

Even the addition of a few jet aircraft for cold weather testing at Ladd Field, Fairbanks, caused aa serious fuel shortage last winter.

The winter before, a shipping strike in Seattle seriously disrupted supplies for a few thousand troops on maneuvers. In time of war, submarines attacking shipping or saboteurs attacking the railroad might do an even more efficient job.

Long Gravel Road

IN ADDITION to the sea-rail supply route and the availability of air lift for all kinds of high priority and emergency cargo, there is the 1200-mile-long Alaska hgy. from Dawson Creek, B. C., to Fairbanks, completed during the war.

The Canadian army did a superb job of keeping the highway open all last winter in temperatures as low as 70 below zero and in the teeth of blizzards. It never was closed for more than 6 hours.

But the Alaska hgy. is little better than most gravel roads found off main highways throughout the United States. It certainly would be pounded into impassable ruts in short order, if subjected to the movement of heavy trucks and armor.

In asking immediate Statehood for Alaska recently, President Truman recommended improvement of all kinds of transport and communications there. This probably will mean:

1. Complete rehabilitation of the Alaskan Railroad from Anchorage, Seward and Whittier to Fairbanks.
2. A new 8-inch petroleum pipeline from the coast to Fairbanks—a two-year project.
3. Hard-surfacing of all the main roads in Alaska.

Both military men and civilians in Alaska are hopeful that a new railroad, parallel to the Alaska hgy., eventually will be put into the program.

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Different Dates

Memorial Day Has Blue-Gray Background

By Cynthia Lowry
Associate Press Newsfeatures Writer

A UNION general and the widow of a Confederate officer, who probably never met, are the parents of America's annual tribute to its war dead—Memorial Day.

Gen. John Alexander Logan, Illinois statesman, war hero and unsuccessful candidate for Vice President, established May 30 as "Decoration Day" in 1868. As commander-in-chief of the GAR, he simply signed a decree setting aside the day.

But two years earlier, when the smoke of Civil War guns had scarcely blown from Southern battlefields, Mrs. Mary Ann Williams wrote a letter to her hometown newspaper, the Columbus (Ga.) Times, and broached the idea. Let the South, she urged, set aside April 26 as a Confederate Memorial Day, "to wreathe the graves of our martyred dead with flowers."

The idea took hold immediately and the Williams date is still the legal Memorial Day in Georgia, Florida and Mississippi.

Logan was born in Jackson County, Ill., in 1826, son of an Irishman who had emigrated to the New World and married a North Carolina girl.

He followed a familiar lawyer's path, directly into politics. He was a prosecuting attorney and then a State legislator. He

THE WIDOW THE GENERAL

was elected to Congress and was in Washington when Fort Sumter fell. By the time Atlanta fell, Logan was a major general, in command of the Army of Tennessee.

War over, Logan resumed his political career. Through his long congressional tenure he interested himself in the welfare of Civil War veterans.

After retiring from public office, he resumed law practice in Chicago. In 1884 he picked up 63¼ votes for the Republican presidential nomination. When James G. Blaine was nominated, Logan received the vice presidential nomination by acclamation. The team lost to Grover Cleveland.

Mrs. Williams lived a less sensational life. She was born in Georgia in 1822, daughter of a politician and railroad president. She married Col. Charles J. Williams of Columbus when she was 25. Colonel Williams also was a politician—Speaker of the Georgia House—and rode off to the Civil War with the Georgia regulars. He died in Virginia, of war-contracted disease, in 1863.

Upon her husband's death, Mrs. Williams plunged wholeheartedly into war work. She set up "wayside homes" where Confederate soldiers on the march could rest, eat or receive medical care.

After the war her attention was directed to the building of a home for orphans of Confederate soldiers. She died in 1874 and was buried with military honors.

REGIONAL AFFAIRS

A Famed Cotton Town Murder Has Epilogue

By Tom Schlesinger

GASTONIA, N. C., May 29.—Two decades have done much to change both the outlook of an individual and that of a Southern community.

Last week Fred Erwin Beal, hated here in 1929 as the central figure in the Loray Cotton Mill strike, was regarded with more nostalgia than bitterness as he returned to claim the citizenship which he lost when he fled to Russia.

Oldtimers still recall that summer day when a group of men calling themselves the Committee of 100 walked toward a local boarding house singing, "Praise God From Whom All Blessings Flow." In the mob were policemen, businessmen and even clergymen. They forced their way into the house, where striking textile workers had barricaded themselves. After the skirmish ended, the police chief was found shot dead.

The murder focused Nationwide attention on Gastonia. It involved one of labor's first attempts to crack the Southern textile industry.

Melodramatic Trial

SIXTEEN strike leaders, including Beal, an admitted Communist, were indicted for murder. Clyde R. Hoey, now a Senator, was one of the prosecutors. The defense included Arthur Garfield Hays.

During the trial a wax dummy of the dead policeman was carried into court on a stretcher, attired in the blood-stained garments in which he had died.

The prosecutor addressed the jury from a prostrate position on the floor, in the attitude of a man mortally wounded. He held up the hand of the sobbing widow and pledged the vengeance of the State.

Three days after the stretcher scene, one of the jurors, who believed the dummy to be a reincarnation, became insane, causing a mistrial.

At the second trial, seven of the defendants were found guilty of the amended charge of conspiracy to murder and were given terms ranging up to 20 years. Beal, who received a 17-to-20-year sentence, fled to Russia but returned in 1937. He served four years and was paroled by Gov. J. M. Broughton.

Aided by Judge

THE once fiery labor leader, now a professed believer in "Americanism," smiled as he received his citizenship papers. Things really had changed. Among his letters of recommendation was one from Judge M. V. Barnhill of the North Carolina Supreme Court, who presided at the Beal trial. It read in part:

"While the evidence was sufficient to support the verdict, I never felt that Beal was innately vicious. In a very large part, he was the victim of his associations and environment."

Before Beal again left Gastonia, he had one request. He wanted to place a wreath on the grave of Mrs. Ella May Wiggins, who was shot during the strike and who is regarded as a union martyr.

As he walked away from the grave he mused to reporters that "times have changed. The mill houses are much nicer. Labor and management get along much better. The workers are making a decent living."

Then he wondered if "the workers today were thankful that we made sacrifices 20 years ago."

No one mentioned the police chief.

To the Letter

S. Carolina 'Opens' Its Primaries

By Henry Lesesne

COLUMBIA, S. C., May 29.—South Carolina Democrats have charted a course of resistance to Negro suffrage which inevitably will lead to more court fights.

For four years the State retained its "white" primary through the expedient of reducing the party in effect to a "private club."

But the Supreme Court has held that the "private" primary is an integral part of the election machinery and should be opened to Negroes.

The State Democratic Convention has hewed to the letter of the court ruling, however, and new party rules allow the Negro only a negligible voice in the Government.

Higher Qualifications

PARTY control is left in the hands of the whites. A very limited number of Negroes can vote in primaries, but even these cannot hold party membership, attend precinct, county or State conventions or run for office.

The original District Court decision in the South Carolina case used the term "qualified electors" in saying that Negroes must be permitted to vote in Democratic primaries. Under the State code, a "qualified elector" is one meeting general election voting requirements. The voting requirements for the primaries are vastly different. However, the State Democratic Convention seized upon the word "elector."

The new State party rules would deny the Negro participation in primaries in great numbers even though the Federal courts should rule that the Negro must be admitted to party membership. One rule is that a member must be able to read and write and interpret the State constitution. To vote in the primary, a person must take an oath to support segregation and oppose FEPC legislation.

The State convention also restored the voting age in primaries from 18 to 21 to avoid trouble with the courts. Under the former rule, white 18-year-olds could vote in the primaries but Negroes, who must be qualified electors, would have to be 21.

Ballot Reform Wins

LIBERALS found only one constructive step in the actions of the recent State convention. After a bitter fight, it approved a resolution asking the Legislature to adopt the secret or single type ballot for general elections.

At present each party must print its own ballot and there is no way to vote a split ballot.

The Columbia Record, which has been battling for election reforms, pointed out editorially that acceptance of the court decision in good faith would have caused the least confusion.

"Few of South Carolina's Negro citizens, apparently, want to vote," it says. "In this they do not, of course, differ greatly from the whites. And if now they are admitted to the Democratic Party, as the court said they should be, the change will not even be noticed except for a decline in the race-baiting campaign speeches."

It added that the best way to get out the Negro vote was for the Democratic Party to "continue to squirm, as it is now squirming, to find a way to escape the inevitable."

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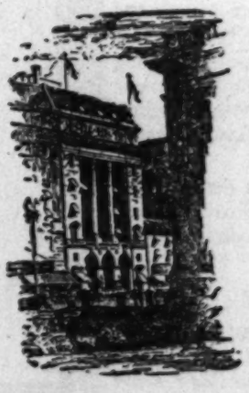

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SECTION III | SPORTS — Baseball—Racing—Golf

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MAY 30, 1948

FINANCIAL — Classified Advertising | SECTION III

1C

Nats Slap Down Bosox Twice, 5-4 and 7-6

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

To Whom It May Concern:

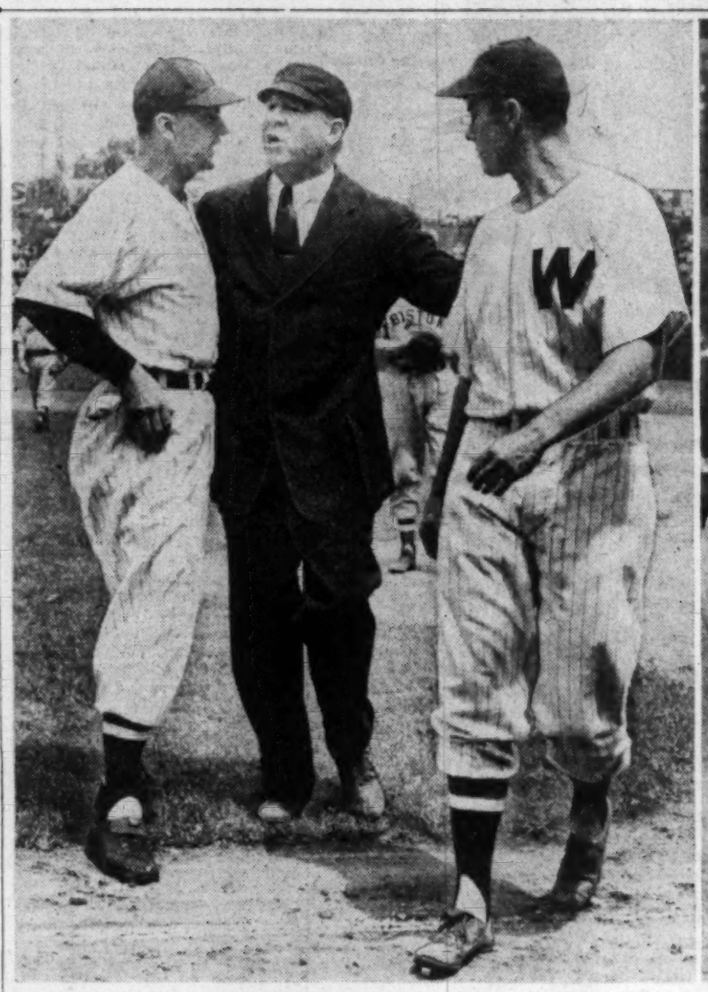
EARL SANDE'S haste to collect the purse immediately after the race first aroused the suspicion of New York track officials and led to the saliva test of Sande's horse, plus the 60-day suspension in the recent case against the famed jockey . . . Baseball Commissioner Chandler, asked recently if he felt he made a mistake in suspending Leo Durocher for a year, said: "If I made a mistake it was in giving Durocher too little —not too much—." . . . Joe McCarthy's tiffs with baseball writers covering the Red Sox have reached the front pages in Boston . . . Joe Louis who wouldn't lend himself to the pre-fight ballyhoo before his last bout with Joe Walcott, is now running from the mouth in a complete about-face . . . The Cleveland Indians are carrying only two catchers, and in an emergency, Manager Lou Boudreau, who has done it before, will go behind the bat . . . Larry Drake, the Texas outfielder who was hot stuff in the Nats spring training camp, now has hit safely in 33 consecutive games for their Chattanooga farm . . . A newly-acquired knuckle ball is one of the reasons for Ray Scarborough's more effective pitching in recent starts . . . Quote from Stymie, the horse that has won more than $900,000 in his racing career: "That ain't hay."

POVICH

BYRON NELSON, who retired from tournament golf a year ago, still commands higher fees for exhibition matches than any pro except Bobby Locke whose minimum is $400 . . . Ted Williams has a decided preference for Griffith Stadium among all American League parks. When he tripled and doubled in the opening game yesterday, it represented his seventh and eighth hits here in 11 times at bat this season . . . The Indianapolis Speedway, ready for tomorrow's annual 500-mile race, has been the scene of 39 deaths among drivers who competed or were trying to qualify in trials . . . The 150,000 fans the race attracts represents the peak crowd at any sports event in America . . . Bill Goodman, rookie first baseman of the Red Sox, has had a varied career with Boston. He came to the club as an outfielder, was tried at third, short and second and now is being told he's a first baseman . . . Advance sales for tomorrow night's Jake LaMotta-Ken Stribling fight at Griffith Stadium are topping the advance gate of last week's Beau Jack-Janiro fight . . . If LaMotta flattens Stribling, he will be re-booked here with Billy Fox, the only man who ever knocked him out in his eight-year career in the ring.

ALEX AGASE, the All-American guard from Illinois recently acquired by the Cleveland Browns of the AAC, only weighed 190 pounds in college but was always posted at 207 pounds in the pre-game press-agentry at his own request . . . He didn't want pro football scouts to think he was too small for their game . . . The city of Cleveland, not content with its increased revenue from the record-breaking crowds drawn by the Indians, is now seeking a cut of the club's television receipts . . . Its big Municipal Stadium was a white elephant on the city's hands until the Indians and Arthur McBride's Cleveland Browns football club made it a money-maker . . . The Indians who needed only one million home admissions to break even on the season, topped the half-million mark in the first 14 of the 70 playing dates at home . . . The Charles Town track which used to consider a banner day when $100,000 was bet in the mutuels, handled more than $380,000 last Saturday . . . Citation has moved in fourth place among the record purse winners of horsedom and has been the medium of three minus pools, but he will never equal one record of Man 'O War who went to the post three times at the prohibitive odds of 1 to 100 . . .

BASEBALL Commissioner Chandler has cracked down on General Manager Bill De Witt of the Browns, who had concocted a tie-in sale of Browns' tickets with the All-Star game scheduled in St. Louis in July . . . Under De Witt's scheme, purchasers of two season tickets to the Browns' games would be entitled to buy two tickets to the American League vs. National League All-Star game, but Chandler nixed it, saying simply, "I don't like it." . . . Frank Stranahan's victory in the British Amateur is a vicarious triumph for Byron Nelson, who was hired for one year at a fancy price by Stranahan's rich dad to teach the boy how to play golf . . . When Hank Greenberg bought into the Cleveland club, he was originally slated for the presidency of a farm team at Toledo, but that deal fell through when the Tigers outbid the Indians for that franchise owned by the Browns . . . There is nothing in baseball's Blue Book to prevent Greenberg as vice president and stockholder from being on the player list . . . Hank's secret objective, and it is not so secret, is to put a big league franchise in the Queens section of New York City.



Thrilling Last Frames Decide Both Close Games

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

The Nats put the Red Sox more sorely in their place—seventh place—yesterday, winning a pair of ninth-inning finishes that added up to a double victory over the improper Bostonians.

They battered through a two-run deficit to win the first game in the ninth, 5 to 4, but they had their 14,052 customers in a near-swoon in the ninth inning of the second affair which ended with the bases full of Red Sox and the Nats in possession of a 7-6 victory.

Until Stan Spence slugged out on a long fly to center field to end the five-hour proceedings, there was evidence the Nats and Red Sox were going to break even in the doubleheader by trading ninth-inning collapses.

7-1 Lead Almost Vanishes

The Nats took a 7-to-1 lead into the final inning of the finale and barely scraped up enough outs to win the ball game. It was a victory for Rookie Dick Welteroth in his first major league start, but after he was excused at the end of eight innings of pitching his successors, Forrest Thompson and Walter Masterson all but pitched his lead away.

The opening contest was an altogether happier affair for the Nats' customers. They saw the Nats win it the hard way, wiping out a 4-2 lead of Red Sox Pitcher Jack Kramer in the ninth, after being twice blessed with lucky hits.

Mickey Vernon's single that took a freak hop over First Baseman Bill Goodman's head and Carden Gillenwater's accidental single to right while trying to duck a pitch put the tying runs on base for the Nats before anybody was out in the ninth.

McBride Comes Through

Following a sacrifice that moved the runners to second and third, Manager Joe McCarthy of the Red Sox gambled wildly and ordered Pinch-hitter Early Wynn, batting for Sammy Meeks, purposely walked despite the fact it represented the winning run. Pinch-hitter Tom McBride didn't dally. Batting for Mickey Haefner he conked Kramer's first pitch into left field for a two-run single that tied the game.

Spence staved off defeat for the Red Sox at that point with a fancy catch of Yost's drive, but there was no defense for Kozar's searing single over second base and it broke up the ball game, scoring Pinch-runner Pieretti from third.

Welteroth was mildly sensational despite the eight walks he issued in the second game. The only run the rookie permitted was Ted Williams' tenth homer of the year over the right-field wall in the third.

Welteroth was removed at the end of the eighth on the suspicion

See NATS, Page C-3, Column 1.

Chapman's Speed Pays Off

Macks Beat Yankees, 6 to 5, For Seventh Victory in Row

Philadelphia, May 29 (AP).—The Philadelphia Athletics won their seventh straight today, defeating the New York Yankees again, 6-5, when Sam Chapman sprinted all the way home from first on a single by Buddy Rosar.

Just as last night when the A's got some fine relief pitching from Nelson Potter, a relief hurler, Bill Dietrich stopped the Yankees with some splendid spot pitching to receive credit for the win.

Dietrich to Rescue

Dietrich replaced Dick Fowler in the sixth and held the Yankees scoreless the rest of the way.

Joe Page, who replaced Starter Allie Reynolds for the Yankees in the sixth, was charged with the defeat, his second compared with one victory..

A base on balls handed to Chapman in the eighth inning materialized into the winning run. The speedy Chapman raced all the way around Rosar's single to break a 5-5 deadlock. The Yankees outhit A's 14 to 7, but left 13 runners stranded on the basepaths.

Rizzuto Homers

The A's moved ahead 3-0 in the second, but the Yankees came back with two in the third, helped by Phil Rizzuto's home run. The A's tallied two in the fifth on Eddie Majeski's fifth homer of the season, but a run in the fourth and two more in the sixth, which kayoed Fowler, enabled the New Yorkers to tie the score.

New York	AB	H	O	A
Rizzuto,ss	5	2	4	3
Henrich,rf	5	1	2	0
Keller,lf	4	2	0	0
DiM'gio,cf	4	3	6	1
Berra,c	4	0	2	0
Johnson,3b	5	1	2	2
M'Quinn,1b	4	3	6	0
St'weiss,2b	1	0	0	0
Brown,2b	3	1	2	3
Reynolds,p	2	1	0	0
aLindell	0	0	0	0
Page,p	1	0	0	0
bMapes	1	0	0	0
Totals	39	14	24	9

Ph'delphia	AB	H	O	A
Joost,ss	3	2	1	4
McCosky,lf	4	0	2	0
White,lf	0	0	1	0
Valo,rf	3	0	3	0
Fain,1b	3	0	8	0
Majeski,3b	4	2	1	1
Chapman,cf	2	0	4	0
Rosar,c	4	2	4	0
Suder,2b	4	0	3	1
Fowler,p	2	1	0	1
Dietrich,p	1	0	0	0
Totals	30	7	27	7

aWalked for Reynolds in sixth.
bFlied out for Page in ninth.

New York	002 102 000—5
Philadelphia	030 020 01x—6

Runs—Rizzuto, Keller, Johnson, Brown, Lindell, Valo, Fain, Majeski (2), Chapman, Rosar. Error—Brown. Runs batted in—Rizzuto (2), DiMaggio, Keller, Reynolds, Joost, Majeski (2), Rosar (2), Suder, Fowler. Two-base hits—Keller, Henrich. Home runs—Rizzuto, Majeski. Double plays—Rizzuto to McQuinn; Joost to Suder to Fain. Left on bases—New York, 13; Philadelphia, 5. Base on balls—Fowler, 4; Dietrich, 2; Reynolds, 3; Page, 2. Strikeouts—Fowler, 2; Dietrich, 1; Reynolds, 1; Page, 1. Hits—Fowler, 9 in 5⅓; Dietrich, 5 in 3⅔; Reynolds, 6 in 5; Page, 1 in 3. Winner—Dietrich. Loser—Page. Umpires—Rommel and Passarella. Time—2:10. Attendance—15,123.

Lemon Blanks Chisox, 4-0, For 6th Win

Chicago, May 29 (AP).—Cleveland kept pace with first-place Philadelphia in the American League pennant race today by scoring a second straight shutout against the Chicago White Sox with a 4-0 decision.

Bob Lemon, pitching his seventh complete game, stopped the White Sox on four singles to increase his runless string to 23 consecutive innings in his last three outs.

After posting two runs in the fourth inning, the Indians added their final two runs in the ninth. Keltner opened with a single. John Berardino singled after Eddie Robinson sacrificed to score Keltner. Lemon, who pitched past 13 straight White Sox in closing out his sixth victory, singled to score Berardino.

Thurman Tucker, center fielder for the Indians, was removed to Mercy Hospital after the game. Club officials said Tucker may have fractured the first finger on his left hand attempting to bunt against Pitcher Bill Wight in the eighth inning.

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A
Tucker,cf	4	1	2	1
Judnich,cf	0	0	1	0
Clark,lf	3	1	1	0
Seerey,rf	3	0	0	0
Doby,rf	0	0	0	0
B'dreau,ss	4	1	2	2
Keltner,3b	3	1	1	1
E.R'son,1b	3	0	10	1
B'ardino,2b	3	2	4	3
Hegan,c	3	0	5	2
Lemon,p	3	1	1	2
Totals	29	7	27	14

Chicago	AB	H	O	A
Baker,3b	3	1	0	3
Philley,cf	4	0	4	0
Lupien,1b	3	1	11	0
Wright,rf	4	0	2	0
Weigel,c	4	1	2	1
Kennedy,lf	3	1	2	0
Kolloway,2b	3	0	5	4
Michaels,ss	2	0	1	5
Wight,p	1	0	0	3
aHodgin	1	0	0	0
Harrist,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	4	27	16

aFlied out for Wight in eighth.

Cleveland	000 200 002—4
Chicago	000 000 000—0

Runs—Tucker, Seerey, Keltner, Berardino. Error—Boudreau. Runs batted in—Boudreau, Keltner, Berardino, Lemon. Stolen base—Lupien. Sacrifices—Wight, Clark, Keltner. E. Robinson. Double plays—Baker to Kolloway to Lupien, Berardino to Boudreau to E. Robinson, Kolloway to Michaels to Lupien, Tucker to Berardino. Left on bases—Cleveland, 7; Chicago, 5. Base on balls—Lemon, 3; Wight, 5; Harrist, 1. Strikouts—Lemon, 5; Wight, 2. Hits—Wight, 4 in 8; Harrist, 3 in 1. Wild pitch—Harrist. Loser—Wight. Umpires—Berry, Hurley and Grieve. Time—1:38. Attendance—4694.

Nats on Toes

By Charles Del Vecchio—
The Washington Post

BEATING BOSOX—The Nats were in a scrappy mood yesterday as they beat the Boston Red Sox twice, 5-4 and 7-6. Left, Manager Joe Kuhel takes up an argument with Umpire Red Jones for Outfielder Gil Coan (right) of the Nats. Coan and Pitcher Jack Kramer of the Bosox had exchanged words when Coan went into second base hard on an out in the fourth inning of the first game. Right, Chico Pieretti makes sure that he touches home plate with the winning run on Al Kozar's single in the ninth inning of the 5-4 win. Pieretti ran for Pinch Hitter Early Wynn. Birdie Tebbetts is the Boston catcher and Bill Summers the umpire

'Like Chasing A Comet'

Citation Sets Track Record Winning 'Jersey' by 10 Lengths

Camden, N. J., May 28 (AP).—Citation, winner of the Kentucky Derby and Preakness, rose to new heights today with a track record smashing 10-length triumph in the $50,000 Jersey Stakes at Garden State Park.

The fleet son of Bull Lea from Warren Wright's Calumet Farms breezed the first half-mile with his four rival 3-year-olds and then pulled away to win with Eddie Arcaro easing him up through the last one eighth of a mile.

Even though he was slowed down to almost a walk at the finish line, Citation was clocked in 2:03, 1 3/5 seconds faster than the old track standard of 2:04 3/5.

Victory Worth $43,300

The triumph added another $43,300 to Citation's earning and boosted his total winnings for 19 races, 17 of them victories, to $467,000. That was enough to send him into fifth place past Seabiscuit on the money-winning roster.

Wagering was limited to win betting only, but $125,266 of the $166,476 bet by the crowd of 27,814 went on Citation's nose. As the result the Calumet colt paid the miminmum of $2.20 for $2. The track, however, escaped a minus pool by a narrow margin.

As Citation crossed the finish line with Arcaro standing up in the stirrups and looking back at his rivals, there was a battle going on for second place. In fact, it looked very much like another horse race.

Macbeth Is Second

Macbeth, second choice from J. M. Roebling's stable, took the runner-up spot by three-quarters of a length. Third went to Samuel Riddle's Faraway, after his jockey, Porter Roberts, had won a claim of foul. The foul was lodged against Sylvester Labrot, jr.'s Bovard, which was third across the line. A. J. Sacket's Gasparilla brought up the rear.

Willie (Smoky) Saunders, up on Bovard, and Eric Guerin astride Macbeth, told the story well in after race comment:

"I tried to keep in sight of a super horse, but it was like trying

See CITATION, Page C-2, Col. 5.

Haefner Leads, Hogan Has 65

Fort Worth, Tex., May 29 (AP).—Huge Clayton Heafner clung to his lead in the Colonial National Invitation golf tournament with a two-under par 68 for a 203 total today, but the sensation of the third round was Ben Hogan's mighty 65 that shot the little fellow within three strokes of the top.

Hogan, the Hershey, Pa., mite, tied his competitive course record, set in 1946 over Colonial Country Club's rolling 6635 yards and swept from a tie for seventh to second place with a 54-hole total of 206.

Ben had only two greens on which his putt for par or birdie was longer than 6 inches. Those two—No. 10 and No. 18—saw him sinking 3½-footers. He had just 31 putts for the day and the nearest he came to missing a green was on No. 6, where he was a foot off the carpet.

Stewart (Skip) Alexander, from Lexington, N. C., edged into third place with a fine 69 today that gave him a total of 208, while Lloyd Mangrum of Chicago and

See GOLF, Page C-2, Column 1.

Stranahan Wins British Golf Crown

Sandwich, England, May 29 (AP). Frank Stranahan, the millionaire's son from Toledo, Ohio, waded to the British Amateur Golf Championship today with 32 holes of machine-like play on a day fit only for fish.

Defying a wind-borne rain that stung one's face like birdshot, the 25-year-old muscle boy trounced Charles Stowe, $28 a week mechanic, 5 and 4.

The two rivals sloshed through the 18-hole morning round in 79 strokes each and went to lunch all even. While they were off the course, the downpour slackened for the only time during the day.

Never Headed

When they returned, thunder and lightening were added to the hazards but Stranahan, making his third postwar try for the crown, won five of the first six holes and never was headed.

It was an amazing recovery shot that gave the golfing Adonis the fifth triumph in this string. Driving off the tee, on the 145-yard twenty-fourth hole, his ball buried itself in the sodden sand of a trap. Stowe drove to the edge of the green.

Stranahan blasted out and Stowe followed by missing his putt. The American dried his hands carefully and then tapped his ball home. Stowe, only 20-odd inches away, putted almost carelessly—and missed again.

When Stowe did pull his game together and took both the twenty-fifth and twenty-sixth holes, Stranahan uncorked an amazing 300-yard drive on the twenty-seventh and followed that with a No. 7 iron shot that left his ball only 6 inches from the pin.

That virtually ended the Briton's chances of getting the revenge he sought for the 2 and 1 beating the American had given him in last year's Walker Cup matches.

Correction

Daniel E. Peer, jr., of 3918 14th st., S., Arlington, was arrested and fined $10 in connection with Thursday night's near-riot at a Griffith Stadium baseball game.

The Washington Post erroneously reported Donald E. Peer as the man arrested and fined. Donald Peer lives at 3225 14th st., S., Arlington. The Washington Post regrets the error.

Their Cards

MORNING ROUND

Par out	443	443	534—34
Frank Stranahan out	564	543	434—38
Charles Stowe out	544	644	535—40
Par in	444	434	344—36—70
Stranahan in	554	545	445—41—79
Stowe in	443	565	345—39—79

AFTERNOON ROUND

Stranahan out	444	543	533—35
Stowe out	554	654	425—40
Stranahan in	543	54	
Stowe in	444	55	

(Frank Stranahan wins, 5 and 4).

Coaltown Loses Withers Mile

Belmont Park, N. Y., May 29 (AP). Coaltown withered in the Withers today.

Completing two of the most amazing upsets ever to occur here in one afternoon—Eternal World also was beaten at 9 to 20 in the Juvenile Stakes—Warren Wright's Calumet Express was "derailed" in the stretch run of the 1-mile fixture and bowed by two lengths to C. V. Whitney's Vulcan's Forge, a $20.40 for two shot in the field of four 3-year-olds. The Calumet charger went postward at 15 cents to $1.

Coaltown, suffering his second setback in seven starts—both this year—just did hang on to nose out Robert J. Kleberg's Better Self for the place. Ben Whitaker's My Request, the second choice, brought up the rear two lengths farther back.

Huskie Crew Sets Record

Seattle, May 29 (AP).—The University of Washington crew nailed another rung in its climb toward Poughkeepsie and the Olympic games today by crushing Wisconsin in record time on Lake Washington.

The smooth - stroking varsity eight rowed the two miles in 10:17.2, the fastest time for the distance ever recorded on Lake Washington, to best Wisconsin by five and a half lengths.

The victory left Washington as the only major undefeated college crew in the country.

Earlier, Washington's junior varsity swept down the breeze-riffled lake to an eight-length triumph over Wisconsin's jayvees.

The former record time was 10:20.5 set by the Washington frosh in 1942. It was 3 1/5 seconds slower than the dual mark set by Washington's varsity in Wisconsin

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Philadelphia	24	10	.706	...
Cleveland	21	9	.700	1
New York	18	14	.563	5
St. Louis	15	15	.500	7
Detroit	17	19	.472	8
WASHINGTON	16	19	.457	8½
Boston	13	21	.382	11
Chicago	7	24	.226	15½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

WASHINGTON, 5-7; Boston, 4-6.
Philadelphia, 6; New York, 5.
St. Louis, 6; Detroit, 1.
Cleveland, 4; Chicago, 0.

Today's Games

Boston at WASHINGTON
Galehouse (0-2) vs. Wynn (3-5).
Detroit at St. Louis
Newhouser (3-4) vs. Garver (1-2).
Cleveland at Chicago (2)
Feller (5-3) and Kennedy (1-0) vs. Moulder (0-2) and Gillespie (0-0).
New York at Philadelphia (2)
Lopat (2-4) and Raschi (4-1) vs. Savage (2-0) and Scheib (3-2).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	20	11	.645	...
New York	18	13	.581	2
Pittsburgh	17	15	.531	3½
Boston	16	16	.500	4½
Philadelphia	18	17	.514	4
Brooklyn	15	19	.441	6½
Chicago	13	19	.406	7½
Cincinnati	14	21	.400	8

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Pittsburgh, 7; St. Louis, 3.
Cincinnati, 4; Chicago, 3.
New York, 7; Philadelphia, 1.
Brooklyn 3, Boston 1. (night).

Today's Games

Brooklyn at Boston
Barney (1-3) or Palica (2-3) vs. Bickford (2-0).
Philadelphia at New York
Heusser (2-0) vs Hartung (1-1).
St. Louis at Pittsburgh (2)
Pollet (4-0) and Hearn (3-2) or Brazle (2-2) vs. Singleton (1-2) and Riddle (4-2).
Chicago at Cincinnati (2)
Schmitz (4-4) and Kush (0-0) vs. Peterson (1-4) and Wehmeier (2-0).

Score Hurt, One Arrested as 260 Brawl at Track

Belmont, N. Y., May 29 (AP).—A fight at the jammed Belmont Park race track just after a race today sent more than 20 persons to hospitals, caused a near panic and resulted in one man being arrested.

Police said reports indicated about 260 persons were involved in the melee. More than 41,000 persons had just seen the running of the Withers Mile when the fight occurred.

Nassau County police said John A. Edwards, 45, Negro cook from New York City, was arrested after he became involved in a fight with another man, touching off the near panic. They said he would be booked on a second degree assault charge.

The Mary Immaculate Hospital reported that shortly after the incident 19 persons were taken there for treatment of cuts and bruises, and one person suffered a dislocated shoulder.

TRADITIONAL DUNKING—Navy defeated Cornell crews in four events on the Severn yesterday. Above, Midshipman Alfred N. Pride, Arlington, Va., coxswain of the Academy's junior varsity, is tossed into the drink by his teammates after the winning race

9th Inning—Cheers, Jitters

First Game

BOSTON.	AB	R	H	Rbi	O	A	E
Doerr, 2b	5	1	1	0	3	4	0
Pesky, 3b	4	1	1	1	1	4	0
Williams, lf	4	2	2	1	2	0	0
Spence, rf	4	0	1	0	4	0	0
DiMaggio, cf	3	0	1	2	4	0	0
Stephens, ss	4	0	2	1	2	4	1
Goodman, 1b	1	1	0	0	10	0	1
Tebbetts, c	4	0	1	0	0	0	0
Kramer, p	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	4	9	4	26	13	1

aTwo out when winning run scored.

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	Rbi	O	A	E
Yost, 3b	5	1	2	0	1	1	0
Kozar, 2b	5	0	2	2	0	2	0
Coan, lf	4	0	1	0	4	0	0
Stewart, rf	4	1	0	0	3	0	0
Vernon, 1b	4	1	2	1	8	0	1
Gillenwater, cf	4	1	2	1	6	0	1
Early, c	3	0	2	0	5	1	0
Meeks, ss	2	0	0	0	0	1	0
Sullivan, ss	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Haefner, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
aEvans	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
bWynn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
cPieretti	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
dMcBride	1	0	1	2	0	0	0
Totals	36	5	12	5	27	6	0

aHit into double play for Meeks in seventh.
bWalked for Sullivan in ninth.
cRan for Wynn in ninth.
dSingled for Haefner in ninth.

BOSTON	201 000 100—4
WASHINGTON	000 110 003—5

TWO-BASE HITS—Doerr, Williams, Yost. THREE-BASE HIT—Williams. SACRIFICE—Early. DOUBLE PLAYS—Pesky to Goodman, Pesky to Doerr to Goodman. LEFT ON BASES—Boston, 8; Washington, 7. BASE ON BALLS—Haefner, 3; Kramer, 1. STRIKEOUTS—Haefner, 5. UMPIRES—Summers, Jones and Paparella. TIME—2:07.

Second Game

BOSTON.	AB	R	H	Rbi	O	A	E
Doerr, 2b	5	0	2	0	4	2	0
Pesky, 3b	5	0	1	1	3	2	0
Williams, lf	4	2	3	2	1	0	0
Spence, rf	5	0	1	0	0	1	0
DiMaggio, cf	4	1	1	1	3	0	0
Stephens, ss	5	1	1	0	3	5	0
Goodman, 1b	4	1	0	0	6	1	0
Batts, c	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson, p	2	0	1	0	1	3	0
McDermott, p	2	0	1	0	1	3	0
aMoses	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
bTebbetts	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
cHitchcock	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	6	12	4	24	14	0

aGrounded out for Johnson in fourth.
bWalked for McDermott in ninth.
cRan for Tebbetts in ninth.

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	Rbi	O	A	E
Yost, 3b	4	1	1	1	2	4	0
Kozar, 2b	3	1	2	1	1	5	1
Coan, lf	2	1	1	2	3	0	0
McBride, rf	3	1	1	0	2	0	0
Wooten, rf	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Vernon, 1b	2	0	1	3	11	1	0
Gillenwater, cf	4	0	0	0	4	0	0
Evans, c	2	0	0	0	3	0	0
Early, c	2	0	0	1	6	1	0
Sullivan, ss	2	2	1	0	2	2	0
Welteroth, p	3	1	1	0	0	1	0
Thompson, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Masterson, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
aWynn	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	7	8	7	27	13	1

aOn grounder for Welteroth, Sullivan out at third.

BOSTON	001 000 005—6
WASHINGTON	004 102 00x—7

TWO-BASE HITS — Sullivan, DiMaggio. THREE BASE HIT—Vernon. HOME RUN—Williams. STOLEN BASES—Sullivan, Coan. DOUBLE PLAYS—Stephens to Doerr to Goodman, Kozar to Vernon, Kozar to Sullivan to Vernon, Doerr to Goodman. LEFT ON BASES—Boston, 16; Washington, 6. BASE ON BALLS—Welteroth, 8; Johnson, 2; McDermott, 7; Masterson, 3. STRIKEOUTS—Welteroth, 3; McDermott, 2; Masterson, 1. HITS—Johnson, 5 in 3, 4 runs; McDermott, 3 in 5, 3 runs; Welteroth, 8 in 8, 1 run; Thompson, 4 in ⅓, 5 runs; Masterson, 0 in ⅔. WILD PITCH—Welteroth. PASSED BALL—Early. WINNER—Welteroth. LOSER—Johnson. UMPIRES—Jones, Paparella and Summers. TIME—2:31. ATTENDANCE—14,052.

Pirates Down Cards Behind Rookie Bob Chesnes, 7 to 3

$100,000 Star Yields Only 5 Hits

Pittsburgh, May 29 (U.P.).—Bob Chesnes, the Pirates' $100,000 rookie right-hander, set down the league-leading St. Louis Cards today, 7 to 3, as Pittsburgh ended a three-game streak before a crowd of 15,336.

The victim of the Pirate bats was Pitcher George (Red) Munger, who had won 11 straight games from Pittsburgh since last losing to them in 1943. Munger was belted out of the game in five innings.

Chesnes won his second game in a row, although he was pitching for the first time today since May 13. He had been nursing a blistered finger. He gave the Cards only five hits, one of which was Red Schoendienst's two-run homer in the sixth inning. The Cards got but one hit off Chesnes over the first five frames.

St. Louis	AB	H	O	A
S'dienst,2b	4	1	0	2
Dusak,cf	4	0	1	0
Musial,lf	3	2	3	0
Slaughter,rf	3	1	1	0
Jones,1b	4	0	9	1
Lang,3b	3	0	1	1
Marion,ss	4	0	1	2
Rice,c	3	1	5	1
Munger,p	1	0	0	2
aNorthey	1	0	0	0
Papal,p	0	0	1	1
bKurowski	0	0	0	0
Staley,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	5	24	10

Pittsburgh	AB	H	O	A
Rojek,ss	5	0	4	3
Gustine,3b	5	2	0	3
Hopp,cf	3	2	2	0
Kiner,lf	4	2	1	0
Walker,rf	3	1	2	0
Stevens,1b	2	0	8	1
M'taugh,2b	4	2	3	4
Klutts,c	4	0	6	1
Chesnes,p	4	0	0	0
Totals	32	9	27	12

aFlied out for Munger in sixth.
bWalked for Papal in eighth.

St. Louis	000	002	010—3
Pittsburgh	301	000	30x—7

Runs—Schoendienst (2), Rice, Gustine (2), Hopp (2) Kiner (2). Errors—Dusak, Musial, Klutts. Runs batted in—Kiner (2), Murtaugh (2), Walker, Schoendienst (2), Stevens, Musial. Two-base hits—Hopp, Walker, Gustine. Three-base hit—Musial. Home run—Schoendienst. Double plays—Klutts to Murtaugh, Munger to Rice to Jones, Murtaugh to Rojek to Stevens. Left on bases—St. Louis, 5; Pittsburgh, 9. Base on balls—Munger, 4; Chesnes, 5; Papal, 3; Staley, 1. Strikeouts—Munger, 4; Chesnes, 4. Hits—Munger, 6 in 5; Staley, 0 in 1; Papal, 3 in 3. Loser—Munger.

Ready to Go

THIS is an artist's conception of the expressions Jake LaMotta, left, and Ken Stribling will wear tomorrow night at Griffith Stadium. The middleweight match is scheduled for 10 rounds. It will be LaMotta's first Washington appearance.

Navy Crew Sweeps Races With Cornell

Annapolis, Md., May 29 (U.P.).—The Commander in Chief brought the Navy luck today.

President Truman cruised aboard his yacht Williamsburg to the United States Naval Academy for a day of watching Navy athletes compete, and it turned out fine for Navy. The Middies won all four crew races from Cornell and beat Army, 10 to 0, in baseball.

During the morning, Mr. Truman watched the crew races from a Navy tender on the historic Severn River. He returned to his yacht for lunch, then went to the Naval Academy ball park.

After shaking hands with the two team captains, the President threw out two ceremonial balls, one left-handed and one right-handed. He stayed around for the full game, including the eighth-inning climax when Navy Capt. Andrew Frahler knocked a home run with the bases loaded.

After the game, Mr. Truman attended a reception at the home of Rear Admiral James L. Hollaway, jr., Academy superintendent, before boarding the yacht for the overnight cruise back to Washington.

The powerful Navy varsity handed Cornell its first defeat of the final crew race by 1¼ lengths. The Middies were timed at 9 minutes and 54 seconds. In their 1¾-mile pull down the Severn River, Cornell was timed at 9 minutes and 58.8 seconds.

The Navy plebes came in four lengths ahead of Cornell in the 1¾-mile downstream pull. The plebes were timed in 9 minutes and 52.1 seconds.

Navy's third varsity, which also beat Cornell by four lengths, was timed at 8 minutes and 44 seconds in the 1¼-mile haul upriver.

The Navy jayvees crossed the finish line on the Severn River just three quarters of a length ahead of Cornell's junior varsity. The victors were timed at 8 minutes and 42 seconds on the 1¾-mile pull upstream.

Cornell had rowed off with four straight varsity races before today, vanquishing every major eight in the East except Navy. On a Midwestern jaunt it had added Wisconsin to the roll of victims.

Big Sports Day

Navy Wins in Baseball, 10-0; Army Takes Track, 77 to 54

Annapolis, Md., May 29 (AP).—Midshipman Ronnie Burton, closing out his college career, gave Navy a 10-0, two-hit shutout over the Army baseball team today.

President Truman, who threw out the "first ball" twice from the grandstand, headed the capacity crowd of about 7500 at Lawrence Field, which saw Navy win its eighteenth game from Army. The Cadets have won 23 in the series.

The President threw one ball with his left hand and another with his right, for the benefit of photographers.

Andy Frahler's towering home run to the top of the left field bank cleaned the bases for four runs in the eighth to sew up the game for the Navy.

The victory pushed Navy close to the top of the Ivy League with seven wins and two losses.

Army	AB	H	O	A
Stuff,cf	3	1	2	0
Wagner,ss	3	1	3	3
M'kmull,lf	3	0	1	0
Ogden,lf	1	0	1	0
Robinson,rf	3	0	0	0
Galiffa,1b	2	0	12	0
Trona,c	3	0	6	0
Sutle,2b	3	1	1	3
Lobe,2b	1	0	1	1
Dolan,3b	2	0	3	1
Dielens,3b	0	0	0	0
Conover,p	2	0	2	1
McCarthy,p	0	0	0	0
aMetzger	1	0	0	0
Totals	27	2	24	9

Navy	AB	H	O	A
A'strong,2b	5	3	2	1
Brendle,1b	3	1	11	0
Searle,cf	4	0	1	0
Goodlet,cf	0	0	1	0
Frahler,lf	3	2	1	0
Boney,3b	3	2	1	0
Hawkins,rf	4	0	1	0
Killeen,rf	0	0	0	0
Buck,ss	3	0	1	4
Morrissey,c	2	1	6	0
Burton,p	3	0	1	3
R'oberger,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	10	27	9

aPanned for Conover in seventh.

Army	000	000	000— 0
Navy	000	113	05x—10

Runs—Armstrong, Brendle, Searle, Frahler (2), Boney, Buck, Morrissey (2), Burton. Errors—Boney, Dolan, Wagner. Runs batted in—Frahler (4), Burton (2), Buck, Brendle, Armstrong, Searle. Two-base hits—Burton, Armstrong. Home run—Frahler. Stolen bases—Armstrong, Galiffa. Sacrifices—Stuff, Burton. Left on bases—Navy, 7; Army, 6. Base on balls—Burton, 4; Conover, 2; McCarthy, 0. Hits—Conover, 9 in 6; McCarthy, 1 in 2; Burton, 2 in 8⅔; Reasberger, 0 in ⅓. Hit by pitcher—Burton (Dolan). Winner—Burton. Loser—Conover.

Annapolis, Md., May 29 (AP).—Jack Hammack set a new meet and track record, captured two firsts and ran the last leg in a victorious mile relay to lead Army to an eagerly sought track conquest of Navy today, 77 to 54.

The speedy Army runner tore around the Thompson Stadium oval in 48.2 seconds to shatter previous standards for the Academy cinders and rivalry between the two service institutions.

Hammack had a shade in the old meet record, six-tenths of a second slower, which he ran last year. Willie Kash, now a Navy ensign, had also stepped it that fast and held the old track record of 48.5.

TWO-MILE RUN—First, Oberholtzer (Navy); second, Gillespie (Army); third, C. Wilson (Army). Time, 9:46.1.
220-YARD LOW HURDLES—First, Packer (Army); second, —Kennedy (Navy); third, Meanix (Navy). Time, 0:24.6.
MILE RELAY—First, Army (Nash, Farrell, Brown, Hammack); second, Navy (Ambrogi, Schwoeffermann, Angleman, Garibaldi). Time, 3:20.4.
SHOT PUT—First, Scholtz (Army), 49 ft. 3½ in.; second, Beeler (Navy), 48 ft. 11¾ in.; third, Smith (Navy), 48 ft. 3½ in.
POLE VAULT—First, tie between Barrow (Navy) and Bastar (Army), 13 ft.; third, tie between Hardy and Space (Navy), 11 ft. 6 in.
DISCUS—First, Scholtz (Army), 151 ft.; second, Dickinson (Army), 132 ft. 6½ in.; third, Austin (Army), 130 ft. 11¼ in.
BROAD JUMP—First, Scott (Army), 22 ft. 5in.; second, Nash (Army), 21 ft. 9½ in.; third, Bastar (Army), 21 ft. 5 in.
ONE-MILE RUN—First, Oberholtzer (Navy); second, Thompson (Army); third, Hall (Navy). Time, 4:23.6.
440-YARD RUN—First, Hammack (Army); second, Garibaldi (Navy); third, Brown (Army). Time, 0:48.2. (New meet and track record.)
100-YARD DASH—First, Ambrogi (Navy); second, Kennedy (Navy); third, Ousterhout (Navy). Time, 0:10.1.
120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—First, Packer (Army); second, Bergsten (Navy); third, Pohll (Army). Time, 0:14.7.
880-YARD RUN—First, Harold (Army); second, Knapp (Navy); third, Rabb (Navy). Time, 1:58.4.
220-YARD DASH—First, Hammack (Army); second, Ambrogi (Navy); third, Murrary (Navy). Time, 0:22.
HIGH JUMP—First, Brannon (Navy); 6 ft. 1 in.; second, tie between Davis (Navy) and Bayard (Army), 6 ft.

Score Tied Seven Times

Navy Wins From Army, 10-9, In Prize Lacrosse Upset

West Point, N. Y., May 29 (AP).—Navy lacrosse team led by Charlie Coulter and Lee Chambers downed a heavily favored Army squad 10 to 9 in the prize upset of the lacrosse season here today.

An estimated crowd of 5000 watched the close battle in which the score was tied seven times.

The hero was Coulter, attack man on the Navy squad, who dented the nets with the winning tally in the last 17seconds. Coulter added two other goals to his credit to capture second place in scoring honors for the game. Chambers scored five times to lead the Midshipmen while Bob Bradley led the Cadets with three scores.

Army	2	1	3	3— 9
Navy	1	4	1	4—10

Goals—Chambers (5), Cobb, Coulter (3), Schultz, Egbert (2), Bradley (3), Hartinger (2), Ford, Marier.

Navy Sailors Win

West Point, N. Y., May 29 (AP).—Navy's sailing team sank the Army's perfect season today on the Hudson River, 47 to 34. Only three of the six races were completed because of lack of wind.

Net Favorites Win Matches

Captain Robin Hippensteil, Mrs. Ann Gray and Gil Bogley, top-seeded entrants, won first and second round matches yesterday in The Star's City of Washington tennis tournament at Rock Creek courts.

Ninth-seeded Eddie Miller was the only ranking player to encounter difficulty in the Star tourney. He split the first two sets with John Wilkerson. The third was halted by rain with the score 2-0, Wilkerson.

PAIRINGS FOR TODAY

Men's Singles
First round, 10 a. m.—Herman vs. Charon. Miller vs. Wilkinson. 2 p. m.—David Johnson vs. Herbert Silvers.
Second round, 10 a. m.—K. K. Jones vs. Gordon. Bogley vs. Threadgill. 11 a. m.—Royal vs. Lo. Frank vs. winner Herman-Charon. Dreyer vs. Baskin. 2 p. m.—Leavens vs. Shipman. Thackara vs. Hoyt. D. Smith vs. winner Miller-Wilkinson. 2:45 p. m.—Ketnits vs. winner Johnsen-Silvers. 3 p. m.—Hayes vs. Peter Gilsey. 4 p. m.—Bill Gifford vs. Shanklin.
Third round, 2 p. m.—Naff vs. winner Dreyer-Haskin.
Women's Singles
Second round, 10 a. m.—Hume vs. Estes. Quarterfinals, 1 p. m.—Herbert vs. McCoy. Graham vs. Decker. 2 p. m.—Gray vs. Girgoslan.
Men's Doubles
Preliminary round, 10 a. m.—Durgan-Taylor vs. Herbert-Leighton, Leonard-Lambert vs. Hitch-Tyroler. 3 p. m.—Welsh-Lynch vs. Paamore-Young.
First round, noon—Holman-Jordham vs. Belleville-Derrenmaux, Evans-Rubin vs. Boyer-Davies. 3 p. m.—McNair-Pavitt vs. Royal and partner. 3:30 p. m.—Hippensteil-Johnsen vs. C. Cass-Yeomans. 4 p. m.—Frank-Mertz vs. Keintz-Nelson, winner of Duggan-Taylor vs. Herbert-Leighton and Leonard-Cambert vs. Hitch-Tyroler, Threadgill-Hoyt vs. winner Welsh-Lynch vs. Paamore-Young, Mullitz-Rig vs. Aiddin-Charon, Shackara-Leavens vs. Harding-McDonald, Dunham-Smith vs. Ferguson-Adams. 5 p. m.—Curtiss-Gifford vs. Fitzgerald-Thompson, R. Miller-R. Yow vs. Avon-Love, E. Miller-Adair vs. Fitch-Fitch, Hayes-partner vs. Gragg-Merserau, Bangs-Havenor vs. Wolf-Sopher.
Women's Doubles
First round, 11 a. m.—Herren-Martin vs. Shumaker-Dawson. 4 p. m.—Gray-Decker vs. Hume-Winston, Graham-Visscring vs. Herbert-Girgoslen. Monday—McCoy-Levy vs. Root-Coats.
Boys' Singles
10 a. m.—Rogers vs. Pearson, Straley vs. Harris, Gustafson vs. Coss. 11 a. m.—Pressinger vs. Deuterman. 5 p. m.—Sidley vs. Winters, K. Jones vs. Peter Doll, Bradford vs. Hetzel. 9:30 p. m.—Don Dell vs. Leith.
Junior Singles
5 p. m.—E. Gardner vs. Clifford, Wesely vs. Stoner, Zavitz vs. Bennett. 5 p. m.—Rogers vs. Yalom, Satter vs. Dodek. Monday, 10 a. m.—Hoffner vs. Reavener.
Girls' Singles
9:30 p. m.—Lloyd vs. Martin, Becken vs. T. Miller. 10 a. m.—Hines vs. Walker. 11 a. m.—Cherti vs. Stella.

Bridle Trails' Show Set Today

The annual Junior Horse and Pony Show of the Washington Bridle Trails Association is scheduled to begin this morning at 10 a. m. at Equitation Field in Rock Creek Park.

The show, open to all junior exhibitors who have not reached their eighteenth birthday, offers a card of nine classes, including hack, open jumper, hack and hunter, working hunter and handy jumper classes. The small size entries will participate in the pony hack, pony working hunter and pony jumper events.

The pony or horse scoring the most points throughout the show will receive the Little John Challenge Trophy, which must be won three times by the same exhibitor for permanent possession.

Reds' Homers Beat Cubs, 4-3

Cincinnati, May 29 (AP).—Pitchers Johnny Vander Meer and Ewell Blackwell teamed behind the home runs of Danny Litwhiler and Virgil Stallcup today to give the Cincinnati Reds a 4-3 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Chicago	AB	H	O	A
Schenz,2b	4	1	4	0
Waitkus,1b	5	1	3	1
Jeffcoat,cf	3	2	1	0
Pafko,3b	5	3	0	3
Nich'son,rf	5	0	1	0
Maddern,lf	5	1	0	0
Schefling,c	3	0	5	0
aCuller	0	0	0	0
McC'ough,c	0	0	1	0
Smalley,ss	3	0	4	2
bLowrey	1	0	0	0
Cross,ss	0	0	0	0
McCall,p	3	2	0	0
cCavarretta	1	0	0	0
Borowy,p	0	0	1	0
Totals	37	10	24	6

Cincinnati	AB	H	O	A
Wyrostek,cf	4	1	5	0
Corbitt,2b	4	0	3	0
Hatton,3b	1	0	0	1
Sauer,lf	4	0	1	0
Litwhiler,rf	3	1	3	0
Williams,c	1	0	1	0
K'nawski,1b	4	1	8	0
Stallcup,ss	3	1	4	0
Lamanno,c	3	1	5	1
B'holts,rf	0	0	0	0
Van'Meer,p	2	0	0	2
Blackwell,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	5	27	5

aRan for Scheffing in eighth.
bPopped out for Smalley in eighth.
cLined out for McCall in eighth.

Chicago	000	120	000—3
Cincinnati	030	000	10x—4

Runs—Schenz, Jeffcoat, McCall, Litwhiler, Klunzewski, Stallcup, Rambolotti. Errors—Smalley (2), Klunzewski, Corbitt. Runs batted in—Maddern, Pafko, Waitkus, Stallcup (2), Litwhiler, Wyrostek. Two-base hits—McCall, Lamanno. Home runs—Litwhiler, Stallcup. Sacrifices—Van'Meer, Jeffcoat. Left on bases—Chicago, 11; Cincinnati, 6. Base on balls—McCall, 4; Vander Meer, 3. Strikeouts—McCall, 2; Borowy, 1; Vander Meer, 4; Blackwell, 1. Hits—McCall, 5 in 7; Borowy, 0 in 1; Vander Meer, 9 in 7; Blackwell, 1 in 2. Winner—Vander Meer. Loser—McCall. Umpires—Barr, Ballanfant and Barlick. Time—2:13. Attendance—5160.

Bums Take 3-1 Edge on Braves

Boston, May 29 (AP).—Lefty Preacher Roe kept nine Boston hits well scattered as the Brooklyn Dodgers made it two in a row over the Braves with a 3-1 victory before a 27,702 crowd.

Brooklyn	AB	H	O	A
Reese,ss	4	2	1	1
J'gnes,3b	3	0	1	1
Cox,3b	1	0	0	1
Rob'son,2b	2	0	1	0
Mikels,2b	2	1	0	2
M'anski,rf	2	1	3	0
aEdwards	1	0	0	0
Lund,rf	0	0	1	0
Furillo,cf	4	1	5	2
Ward,1b	4	3	7	0
Whitman,lf	4	0	2	0
Hodges,c	4	0	7	0
Roe,p	3	0	0	1
Totals	34	9	27	8

Boston	AB	H	O	A
Holmes,rf	4	2	1	1
Stanky,2b	4	0	3	7
Russell,cf	4	2	2	0
Elliott,3b	4	1	1	0
Heath,lf	4	1	3	0
Torgeson,1b	4	0	8	0
Masi,c	4	1	5	0
Stati,ss	3	0	2	2
cConatser	1	0	0	0
Voiselle,p	2	1	0	1
bM.McClick	1	1	0	0
Shoun,p	0	0	0	0
dF.McC'rick	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	9	27	12

aFlied out for Hermanski in ninth.
bSingled for Voiselle in seventh.
cFlied out for Stati in ninth.
dGrounded out for Shoun in ninth.

Brooklyn	001	002	000—3
Boston	000	010	000—1

Runs—Hermanski, Furillo, Roe, Voiselle. Errors—Voiselle, Reese (2). Runs batted in—Russell, Furillo, Hermanski. Two-base hit—Furillo. Home run—Hermanski. Sacrifice—Reese. Double plays—Furillo to Ward, Stanky to Stati to Torgeson, Shoun to Stanky to Torgeson. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 10; Boston, 8. Base on balls—Voiselle, 5. Strikeouts—Roe, 4; Voiselle, 5. Hits—Voiselle, 6 in 7; Shoun, 3 in 2. Loser—Voiselle. Umpires—Reardon, Goetz and Conlan. Time—2:38. Attendance—37,702.

GOLF—From Page C-1

Haefner Still Holds Lead

Bobby Locke of Johannesburg, South Africa, who were tied for second at the end of yesterday's round, faltered badly. Mangrum had a two-over-par 72 that dropped him into a tie for fourth with Herman Keiser of Akron, Ohio, who shot a 68. Locke finished with a 73 that plummeted him into a tie for sixth with Jimmy Demaret of Ojai, Calif., at 211. Demaret posted a 70.

The leaders:

Clayton Heafner	67	68	68	—203
Ben Hogan	71	70	65	—206
Stewart (Skip) Alexander	71	68	69	—208
Lloyd Mangrum	70	68	72	—210
Herman Keiser	68	74	68	—210
Jimmie Demaret	70	71	70	—211
Bobby Locke	70	68	73	—211
Johnny Palmer	69	73	70	—212
Byron Nelson	70	69	73	—212
Cary Middlecoff	70	68	74	—212
Johnny Bulla	70	71	72	—213

Results

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Yale 4	Cornell	3
Syracuse 7	Colgate	3
Bethany (W. Va.) 6	Mount Union	2
Illinois 6	Ohio State	2
Denver 15	Brigham Young	14
Providence 13	Brown	2
New Hampshire 7	Maine	4
Dartmouth 5	Vermont	0
Tufts 13	Fort Devens	5
St. Michael's 11	Williams	3
Boston College 14	Northeastern	2
Holy Cross 3	Harvard	1
Penn State 8	Wash. & Jeff.	5
Gettysburg 9	Dickinson	3
Alliance 2	Allegheny	1
Michigan 8	Northwestern	5
Indiana 11	Minnesota	6
Purdue 7	Iowa	3
Notre Dame 10	Michigan State	1
Navy 10	Army	0

COLLEGE TRACK

Middlebury 74½	Vermont 69½
Bradley 92	Marquette 39
Army 77	Navy 54

COLLEGE GOLF

Navy 8	Army 1
Williams 6½	Amherst 2½

COLLEGE TENNIS

Colgate 7	St. Lawrence 2
Cornell 6	Yale 3
Army 5	Navy 1
Allegheny 6	Wash. & Jeff. 3
Williams 5	Amherst 1
Springfield 9	Vermont 0
Brown 8	Connecticut 1

COLLEGE LACROSSE

Dartmouth 20	Cornell 5
RPI 9	Syracuse 0
Tufts 7	Springfield 5
Navy 10	Army 9

Lee Hurls Giants to Win Over Phils, 7-1

New York, May 29 (AP).—The veteran Thornton Lee pitched his first complete game in the National League today, rolding the Philadelphia Phillies to seven hits in twirling the New York Giants to a 7-1 victory.

Walter Dubiel, who blanked the Giants with three hits the last time he faced them, was the losing pitcher. The former New York Yankee righthander was clipped for nine hits in the seven innings he worked, including a three-run homer by Sid Gordon.

Richie Ashburn hit an inside-the-park homer in the first inning for the Phils.

Ph'elphia	AB	H	O	A
Ashburn,cf	4	2	2	0
C'allero,3b	4	2	1	0
Blatnik,lf	4	0	2	0
Sisler,1b	4	0	9	0
Ennis,rf	4	1	1	0
Miller,ss	4	0	5	4
Seminick,c	3	1	2	1
Verban,2b	3	1	2	3
Dubiel,p	2	0	0	2
aHanner	1	0	0	0
Bicknell,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	7	24	10

New York	AB	H	O	A
Rigney,2b	4	3	3	1
Lockman,lf	4	1	1	0
Thomson,cf	4	0	3	0
Mize,1b	3	2	10	0
Marshall,rf	2	1	2	0
Gordon,3b	4	1	0	3
Westrum,c	3	2	6	2
Kerr,ss	4	1	2	3
Lee,p	4	0	0	0
Totals	33	11	27	9

aFlied out for Dubiel in eighth.

Philadelphia	100	000	000—1
New York	101	040	01x—7

Runs—Ashburn, Rigney (3), Mize, Marshall (2), Gordon. Error—Blatnik. Runs batted in—Ashburn, Thomson (2), Mize, Gordon (3), Westrum. Two-base hits—Mize (2), Rigney, Marshall. Home runs—Ashburn, Gordon. Stolen base—Westrum. Double plays—Dubiel to Miller to Sisler, Verban to Miller to Sisler. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 5; New York, 5. Base on balls—Dubiel, 4; Lee, 1. Strikeouts—Lee, 6; Dubiel, 2. Hits—Dubiel, 9 in 7; Bicknell, 2 in 1. Wild pitch—Bicknell. Loser—Dubiel. Umpires—Finelli, Gore and Robb. Time—2:01. Attendance—18,843.

Chicago Bears Give Up 2 Men for Paul Stenn

Chicago, May .9 (AP).—The Chicago Bears of the National Football League today traded Tackle Fred Hartman and draft rights to Fullback Walter Pupa of North Carolina to the Pittsburgh Steelers for Tackle Paul Stenn.

Stenn, a former Washington Redskin, is 6 feet 4 inches tall and weighs 245 pounds.

Browns Whip Tigers, 6-1, Take Fourth

St. Louis, May 29 (AP).—The St. Louis Browns used three pitchers to scatter three hits for the Detroit Tigers, defeating the visiting team, 6-1, today. The victory put the Brownies up in fourth place in the American League race, just ahead of Detroit.

Whitey Platt drove in three of the St. Louis tallies, one of them when he opened the fourth inning with a home run.

Detroit	AB	H	O	A
Lake,3b	4	0	0	1
Mayo,2b	4	2	3	0
Mullin,rf	4	0	1	1
Evers,cf	3	0	4	0
Wertz,lf	3	1	1	0
Vico,1b	4	0	7	1
Lipon,ss	3	0	0	2
Swift,c	2	0	7	1
bCampbell	1	0	0	0
Trucks,p	0	0	0	0
aWakefield	1	0	0	0
Overmire,p	0	0	1	0
cHutch'son	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	3	24	7

St. Louis	AB	H	O	A
Dillinger,3b	4	1	1	3
Stevens,1b	2	0	9	0
Priddy,2b	3	1	2	2
Zarilla,rf	3	0	3	0
Lehner,cf	4	1	3	0
Platt,lf	4	2	3	0
Moss,c	4	2	5	0
Dente,ss	3	0	3	2
Zoldak,p	1	1	0	0
Widmar,p	2	1	0	0
Stephens,p	1	1	0	0
Totals	31	10	27	14

aGrounded out for Trucks in fifth.
bStruck out for Swift in ninth.
cWalked for Overmire in ninth.

Detroit	001	000	000—1
St. Louis	200	220	00x—6

Runs—Swift, Dillinger, Stevens (2), Priddy, Platt, Moss. Errors—Dente, Lake. Runs batted in—Lehner (2), Platt (3), Mayo Moss. Two-base hit—Dillinger. Home runs—Platt, Moss. Stolen base—Stevens. Sacrifices—Dillinger, Dente. Double plays—Dillinger to Priddy to Stevens, Vico (unassisted). Left on bases—Detroit, 9; St. Louis, 7. Base on balls—Zoldak, 2; Widmar, 4; Stephens, 2; Trucks, 2; Overmire, 2. Strikeouts—Trucks, 3; Overmire, 2; Widmar, 1; Stephens, 2. Hits—Trucks, 7 in 4; Overmire, 3 in 4; Zoldak, 1 in 3 (none out in 3d); Widmar, 2 in 5 (none out in 6th); Stephens, 0 in 2. Passed ball—Swift. Winner—Widmar. Loser—Trucks.

Bonadies Gets Post at W. Lanham

Tony Bonadies of The Bronx, N. Y., will replace Ed "Dutch" Schaefer in the competition Friday night when midget automobile racing continues at West Lanham, Md., Speedway.

Schaefer made a clean sweep of all three events in which he was entered last Friday night and beat out an all-star field in the 25-lap feature, but is committed elsewhere this weekend.

La Motta A Bit Rusty

Ken Stribling Confident As He Concludes Drills

By Morris Siegel
Post Reporter

ONE OF THE CALMER persons in Washington yesterday was Ken Stribling and it's a newsworthy event, because Stribling is supposed to be practically annihilated only two days hence by Jake LaMotta.

There wasn't a trace of nervousness or fear discernible in the 25-year-old Washingtonian who wound up preparations for Monday's Griffith Stadium battle with a "do-or-die" pledge.

Trained down to a trim 163, former Soldier Stribling delivered his minority opinion on the outcome of Monday's 10-rounder while LaMotta was pulverizing two sparmates before about 300 Turner's Arena onlookers.

"THE WAY I FIGURE this fight," said Stribling slowly, "is that he's got two hands and two feet just like I have. That makes it even as far as I'm concerned.

"I'll start swinging from the opening bell and won't quit until one of us has had enough.

"He hasn't been in a ring since last November and he's bound to be rusty. If he accepted this fight as a warmup match I'm going to see how hot I can really make it for him.

"I FOUGHT A GOOD body puncher, Johnny Walker, three times and won two of them. Walker is no LaMotta, but he can hit hard. Body punches don't bother me much and if LaMotta is counting on them to beat me he'd better figure out something else."

Stribling's sales talk in behalf of himself failed to convince the pricemakers, however. They've made LaMotta a 4-1 favorite and even money to stop the local middleweight.

Itching to get back into action, LaMotta gave Sparmate Slim Cravetti's body a lethal going over in a two-round session and continued his bombardment against Bobby Wilson for another heat. Wilson declined to go one more round.

LaMotta was downright vicious in his brief, final workout, but at the same time left the impression that he needs a lot more work before he hopes to get back in the ring against the top-fighters.

He was breathing heavily after the workout and admitted that his timing and pacing were off. "I'll have to dust off this Stribling quick," he said later.

The first local appearance of LaMotta and his first encounter since the Billy Fox "thing" last November is attracting much interest in town. Sales perked up considerably yesterday and the middleweight brawl may attract around 10,000 people and a gate of $35,000 or more.

Terps to Meet Duke In '48 Homecoming

The University of Maryland's homecoming game next football season will be with Duke on October 16 instead of a week earlier with Virginia Tech as planned originally, Athletic Director Jim Tatum announced yesterday.

Tatum, also football coach, said the homecoming was moved back a week to give the undergraduates more time to prepare floats.

Maryland will play all its "home" football games in Griffith Stadium.

Henley Races Won by Yale

Philadelphia, May 29 (AP).—Yale's sweep oarsmen and Singles Sculler Jack Kelly, jr., of Philadelphia monopolized the spotlight today in the renewal of the American Henley Regatta on the Schuylkill River.

The Yale oarsmen won seven of the 14 races. Kelly, diamond scull champion, won the Farragut Cup in the championship singles sculls.

Kelly defeated Joe Angyal, New York A. C., by four lengths. He covered the 2000 meters in 7:19 3/5. Angyal was clocked in 7:29. Richard Krementz of Yale taking third.

Yale triumphed in the championship eight-oared shells, the second and third eights, the four-oared shell with coxswain, the 150-pound eight-oared event, the pair-oared shell without coxswain and the pair-oared shell with coxswain.

The Eli varsity eight, stroked by W. K. Blair, won the championship eight-oared event for the Stewards Cup in the fast time of 6:17, 13 seconds better than the second-place time posted by Vesper Boat Club of Philadelphia.

Yale's second team eight-oared shell swept over the Olympic distance four lengths in front of Vesper. The third eight-oared team won the William S. R. Brown Cup, defeating La Salle College of Philadelphia and Shrewsbury (Mass.) High. Yale was clocked at 6:24 1/5 in that event.

CITATION—From P. C-1

Citation Has It Easy

to run with a cyclone," said Saunders.

"It was like chasing a comet," declared Guerin.

Gasparilla broke out of the gate on top, but after the field had gone a quarter-mile, Macbeth assumed command with Citation in last place but not far off the pace.

The closely bunched 3-year-olds hit the first turn with Gasparilla back in front and Citation at his throat latch. Citation stuck his nose in front at the three-quarter mile and the race was all over right there.

Hutchison Wins, 5-0

Pitcher Mickey Meinke gave up but two hits and fanned 10 as Hutchison Furniture took a 5-0 decision from Alexandria in Boys' Club of Washington League play yesterday. Federal Storage defeated Georgetown Branch, 11-8, in another BCW game.

Northwestern Wins Big Nine Net Title

Evanston, Ill., May 29 (AP).—Northwestern clinched the Western Conference tennis championship today, scoring 20 points.

Northwestern had piled up a total of 17 points yesterday to lead the way into the finals with a 2½-point edge over Michigan. The lat

Yale Scores Heavily in Field to Capture IC4A Title

NATS—From Page C-1

Griffs Spank Bosox Twice, 5-4 and 7-6

he was tiring, and the Nats, despite their 7-1 lead, barely staggered through the ninth.

Forrest Thompson had a horrible time of it and was belted for singles by Williams and Spence and a double by DiMaggio. With one out, Al Kozar put Thompson in deeper trouble by dropping a throw from Yost on Goodman's grounder. A single by Batts scored two runs to cut the Nats' lead to 7-4, and Masterson took over.

Masterson's first act was to walk Pinchhitter Tebbetts and force in the fourth run of the inning. He tightened to fan Bobby Doerr with the bases full and then he invited disaster by walking Pesky and Williams in a row to force two more runs home. Ferrick was warming up furiously in the bullpen when Spence ended the general agony among the Nats by smacking the long third-out fly that Gillenwater caught.

Johnson Goes Quickly

Earl Johnson, who started the game for the Red Sox, lasted only three innings. This chief tormentor was Mickey Vernon who blasted a three-run triple to center after singles by Kozar and Coan, and a walk to McBride filled the bases.

The Nats picked up another run in the fourth against Rookie Maurice McDermott. Sullivan drew a walk, stole second and scored on Yost's single to right. And in the third McDermott went wild and forced two runs home.

Haefner was whacked for two quick runs by the Red Sox in the opening inning of that first game. Doerr's double to left, Williams' triple to center on which Gillenwater missed a shoestring catch, and Stephens' single to right did the damage.

By the end of the third, Haefner had a 3-0 deficit. Williams dumped a double into left to open that inning, moved to third when Spence grounded to Vernon, and mosied home on DiMaggio's deep fly to center.

Rookie first baseman Bill Goodman set a run up for the Nats in the fourth when he juggled a throw from Doerr on which Gil Coan was safe. Stewart forced Coan and Vernon moved him to third with a single to right. Gillenwater fetched him in with a fly to Williams.

Eddie Yost made the big hit that cut the Boston lead to 3-2 in the fourth. He doubled to right with one out and scored on Kozar's single to right.

Then Ted Strikes Out

Kramer's lead was fortified with another run in the seventh when Pesky opened up with a single to left. Haefner fanned Williams and Pesky was trapped between bases on the strikeout pitch, but returned to first when Meeks muffed Evans' throw. He scored later on Spence's single that skimmed off Vernon's mitt and DiMaggio's deep fly.

And so the Nats were in foul shape going into the ninth and needing two runs, at which point all sorts of things began to happen, including the three winning runs.

IN SHORT—Mild-mannered Gil Coan wanted to fight Pitcher Jack Kramer of the Red Sox in the fourth inning of the first game . . . after piling into Stephens to break up a double play at second base. Coan was en route to the dugout when Kramer called him a name . . . Stephens pulled the play of the year in robbing Mickey Haefner of a hit. He fell on his face, grabbed Haefner's smash while prone, scrambled to his feet and made the throw to first . . . the Red Sox have played four doubleheaders this season and lost 'em all . . . the fact that Rookie Maurice McDermott walked two runs home in the second game was hardly a surprise to the Red Sox. He walked 11 men in a relief shift at Cleveland . . . Today the Nats draw Denny Galehouse as the Boston pitcher. Early Wynn, beaten in his last three starts, will go for the Nats.

Gonzaga-Mt. Vernon Off

The Gonzaga-Mt. Vernon High doubleheader scheduled last night at Mt. Vernon was rained out in the third inning of the first game with Gonzaga leading, 3-0.

Elis Fail To Win Any Track Event

By Austin Bealmear

New York, May 29 (AP).—Yale dethroned New York University as IC4A track and field champion today, powered to a surprising victory in the seventy-second edition of the Nation's oldest spiked-shoe carnival on the sturdy throwing arms of its hefty weight men.

Not since 1924 had the Bulldog spikesters from New Haven won an IC4A team title. They were given only an outside chance today. But with Vic Frank, Jim Fuchs and Dick Geld scoring heavily in the field events they wrapped up the championship without a single victory on the track.

Yale tallied 37 points, four more than NYU. Michigan State, last year's runnerup, finished third with 21½ points, followed by Princeton with 17, Rhode Island with 15½ and Penn State with 14 among the leaders.

Princeton's Cowie Stars

The individual star of the meet witnessed by some 6000 in Triborough Stadium was little Paul Cowie of Princeton.

Cowie dethroned Defending Champion Joe Ciaciabella of Manhattan as he ran away from his fields in winning both the 100-yard and 220-yard dashes, in 9.6 seconds and 20.8. His time for the century equaled the meet record shared by Frank Wykoff of Southern California and Barney Ewell of Penn State.

Reggie Pearman, NYU's national AAU 800-meter champion, missed his bid to emulate Olympic Champions John Woodruff and Ted Meredith by winning both the 440 and 880—and missed it good.

He came from far back in the stretch on the quarter mile and finished on the outside with a burst of speed that nipped Seton Hall's Frank Fox by a foot in 47.6 seconds. But that sensational effort cost him his title in the half mile. Never a threat, he wound up sixth, as little Jack Dianetti of Michigan State scored by eight yards in 1:53.2.

Other Champions Fail

Pearman and Cianciabella were not alone in failing to defend their titles. George Guida of Villanova, last year's quarter-mile winner, wound up out of the money and Fred Johnson of Michigan State, defending 220-yard low hurdles titlist, was shut out in the semifinals.

The only record-breaking performance was turned in by Irv Mondschein, National AAU decathlon champ from NYU, who cleared six feet, 6⅞ inches in the high jump, an eighth of an inch over the meet mark set in 1946 by Ken Wiesner of Marquette.

Only other defending champion to repeat was Yale's Frank. He won the discus with a toss of 165 feet, 8⅞ inches and placed second in the shot put, won by Stan Lampert of NYU at 52 feet, 5½ inches.

33 Ready For Big Race

Indianapolis, May 29 (AP).—The fastest 33-car field in the history of the 500-mile Memorial Day race at the Indianapolis motor speedway was completed today.

Four cars that had made qualification runs at better than 120 miles an hour were bumped out of the lineup in a last-minute flurry of time trials.

Thirty cars had qualified for Monday's race in trials that started May 15. The six that moved into the field today were driven by Lee Wallard, Schenectady, N. Y.; Duane Carter, Santa Monica, Calif.; Travis (Spider) Webb, Bell, Calif.; Mike Salay, South Bend, Ind.; Fred Agabashian, Albany, Calif.; and Mel Hanson, Los Angeles.

The bustle of the final hours brought only one accident. Anthony Granatelli, Chicago "Hot Rod" builder, cracked up his car at the southwest turn and suffered a broken wrist. He brought three cars to the track and none of them got into the lineup.

Granatelli was averaging 123 miles an hour when he had his mishap and would have been a starter if he had continued the pace.

IC4A Track Results

Results of today's final events in the IC 4-A track and field championships:

HAMMER THROW—Won by Sam Felton, Harvard, 175 feet 4½ inches; second, George Marsaskis, Maine, 171 feet 4 inches; third, Robert Miller, Rhode Island, 167 feet 1¾ inches; fourth, James Burnham, Dartmouth, 164 feet ¼ inch; fifth, Edmund Styrna, New Hampshire, 161 feet 2⅞ inches.

DISCUS—Won by Victor Frank, Yale, 165 feet 8⅞ inches; second, Sam Felton, Harvard, 154 feet 7 inches; third, Robert Seligman, North Carolina, 151 feet 8 inches; fourth, James Fuchs, Yale, 149 feet 9⅛ inches; fifth, David Pincus, Penn State, 146 feet 6½ inches.

ONE-MILE RUN—Won by Gerald Karver, Penn State; second, George Thompson, Villanova; third, Ronald Wittreich, Princeton; fourth, Joshua Tobey, Brown; fifth, George Wade, Yale. Time, 4:17.5.

440-YARD RUN—Won by Reginald Fearman, New York University; second, Frank Fox, Seton Hall; third, Harold McDonnell, Fordham; fourth, James Gilhooley, New York University; fifth, Royce Crimmin, Brown. Time, 0:47.6.

JAVELIN—Won by Richard Geib, Yale, 191 feet 2½ inches; second, Irving Bouton, Yale, 190 feet 6½ inches; third, Larry Gerwig, Penn State, 188 feet 4¼ inches; fourth, Augustus Eichhorn, Maryland, 181 feet 3 inches; fifth, Edmund Styrna, New Hampshire, 176 feet 2 inches.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Paige Christiansen, Michigan State; second, George Cooke, Yale; third, F. Dana Payne, Princeton; fourth, Ed Dahl, Rhode Island; fifth, Raymond Leath, Brown. Time, 0:14.9.

100-YARD DASH—Won by Paul Cowie, Princeton; second, Ira Kaplan, New York University; third, William Dwyer, Brown; fourth, John Zegger, Columbia; fifth, Joe Cianciabella, Manhattan. Time, 0:09.6. (Equals meet record set by Frank Wykoff, Southern California, in 1931, and tied by Norwood Ewell, Penn State, in 1943.)

SHOT-PUT—Won by Stanley Lampert, New York University, 53 feet 5½ inches; second, Victor Frank, Yale, 49 feet 11¾ inches; third, James Fuchs, Yale, 49 feet 11½ inches; fourth, Robert Seligman, North Carolina, 47 feet 7½ inches; fifth, Howard Cusic, Princeton, 47 feet 6½ inches.

TWO-MILE RUN—Won by Horace Ashenfelter, Penn State; second, Robert Black, Rhode Island; third, Armand Osterberg, New York University; fourth, Thomas Irmen, Michigan State; fifth, Rymond Tripsey, Syracuse. Time, 9:13.2.

880-YARD RUN—Won by Jack Dianetti, Michigan State; second, Jerome Connolly, Fordham; third, Philip Thigpen, Seton Hall; fourth, Joseph Hall, Rhode Island; fifth, John O'Hare, Fordham. Time, 1:53.2.

220-YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Jeffrey Kirk, Pennsylvania; second, Ennis Gray, Fordham; third, Robert Fraser, Michigan State; fourth, William Dwyer, Brown; fifth, Warren Halliburton, New York University. Time, 0:23.4.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Irving Mondschein, New York University, 6 ft. 6⅞ in. (new meet record, old record, 6 ft. 6¾ in. by Kenneth Wiesner, Marquette, 1946); second, Richard Phillips, Brown, 6 ft. 5⅛ in.; third, tie between William Vessie, Columbia, and Roger Hillis, Dartmouth, 6 ft. 4 in.; fifth—Jack Moody, North Carolina, 6 ft. 2 in.

220-YARD DASH—Won by Paul Cowie, Princeton; second, Joe Cianciabella, Manhattan; third, John Schulze, Colgate; fourth, John Zegger, Columbia; fifth, Walter Newman, Dartmouth. Time, 0:20.8.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Fred Johnson, Michigan State, 24 ft. 1¾ in.; second, Irving Mondschein, New York University, 23 ft. 8½ in.; third, Nathan Bundy, Yale, 23 ft. 3⅝ in.; fourth, Farquhar Jones, Pennsylvania, 22 ft. 10⅝ in.; fifth, Jack Moody, North Carolina, 22 ft. 10½ in.

POLE VAULT—First, tie between John Eustis, Yale, and Arthur Sherman, Rhode Island, 13 ft.; third, tie among Owen Torrey, Harvard; Gordon Bensley, Yale; Mayo Arndt, Michigan State; George Coleman, Villanova; Lee Brown, Yale; Robert Emerson, Maine; Henry Hickman, North Carolina and Francis Bowerman, Michigan State, 12 ft. 6 in.

ONE-MILE RELAY—Seton Hall (Reginald Marshall, George Stafurik, Paul Thigpen and Frank Fox); second, New York University; third, Villanova; fourth, Manhattan; fifth, Fordham. Time, 3:15.1.

POINT SCORE—Yale, 37; New York University, 33; Michigan State, 21½; Princeton, 17; Rhode Island, 15½; Penn State, 14; Brown and Fordham, 13 each; Seton Hall, 12; Harvard, 9¾; North Carolina and Villanova, 7¾ each; Pennsylvania and Manhattan, 7 each; Columbia, 6½; Dartmouth, 5½; Maine, 4½; Colgate, 3; Maryland and New Hampshire, 2 each; Syracuse, 1.

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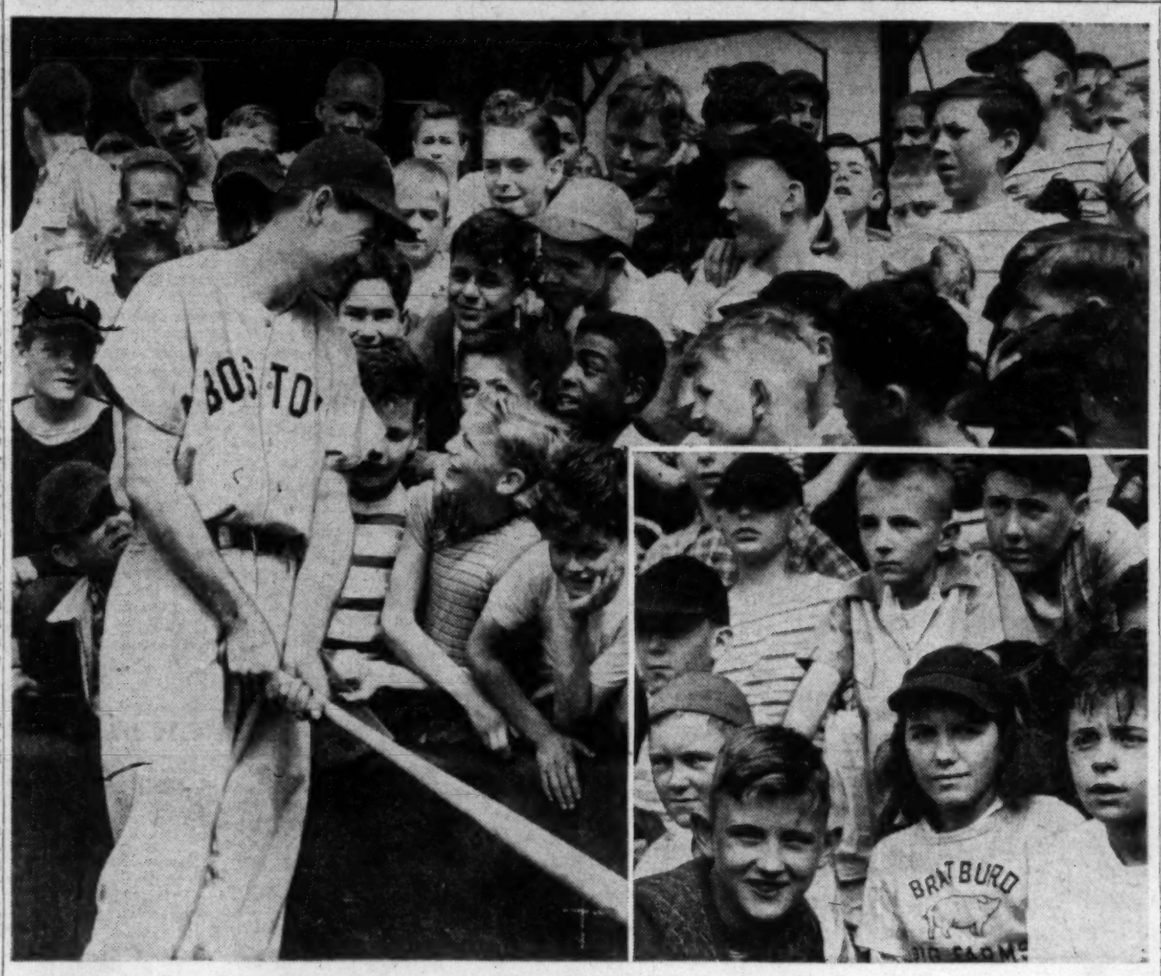

Va. Horses Score at Deep Run

By Harry De Mawby, Jr.

Richmond, Va., May 29.—Local horses got off to a good start the first day of showing at the twenty-eighth annual horse show of the Deep Run Hunt Club held on the club show grounds today.

Robert C. Lee's Bonne Fille, ridden by the owner, repeated her victory of last year's show by winning the warm-up class, the first event of the open jumping division over a field of 25 horses.

In the working hunter event, Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Hallman's Gray Lark gave her usual smooth performance to place behind Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry's Cobham, Va., entry, February Thaw.

Sioux City Sue from Dodsborg Farm in Charlottesville, Va., was well handled by young Truman Dodson V to win the hotly contested pony championship with wins in the pony open jumping and pony touch and out classes.

Summaries:

PONY OPEN JUMPERS—Won by Dodsborg Farm's Sioux City Sue; second, Dodsborg Farm's Butterball; third, Betsy Richard's Popover; fourth, W. S. Weber, jr.'s, Pee Wee.

PONIES UNDER SADDLE—Won by John S. McIntyre's Bubbles; second, Gloria Galbana' Apron Strings; thrd, Cloverleaf Stables' Black Satin; fourth, Popover.

PONY TOUCH AND OUT—Won by Sioux City Sue; second, Eve Primes's Spoogie Woogie; third, Butterball; fourth, Anne and Jimmy Hatcher's, Dono.

PONY HUNTERS—Won by Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry's Watch Me; second, Apron Strings; third, Popover; fourth, Dono.

PONY ROAD HACKS—Won by Sue Ann Freeman's Thumbs Up; second, Dono; third, Watch Me; fourth, Apron Strings.

HORSEMANSHIP "A"—Won by Jimmy Hatcher; second, Nancy Johnson; third, Kenny Darling; fourth, Peggy Ann Thomas.

JUNIOR CORINTHIAN—Won by Gloria Galban's Mont; second, Judy Harives' Rameses; third, Sara Lee Cone's Southpaw; fourth, M. Kenneth Taylor's Taylor Maid.

THE WARM-UP—Won by Robert C. Lee and Mrs. Dorothy Lee Burns' Bonne Fille; second, W. H. Sampson's Hi Ho Silver; third, Carl E. Sykes, jr.'s, Vincennes; fourth, W. H. Sampson's Hellaspoppin.

MODEL HUNTERS—Won by Grover H. Vandevender's Pink Coat; second, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Craigie's Swift Stream; third, Meander Farm's Giant One; fourth, Gloria Galban's Skipper's Mate.

GREEN HUNTERS—Won by Gloria Galban's Potato Chip; second, Oliver Durant II's Flying Flag; third, Virginia Rinehart's Golden Ripple; fourth, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Thomas' Sun Up.

ASPCA HORSEMANSHIP—Won by Gloria Galban; second, Myrna Felvy; third, Nancy Lee Huffman; fourth, Jane Yoe.

WORKING HUNTERS—Won by Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Perry's Rebound; second, Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Hallman's Gray Lark; third, P. D. Camp's Leo; fourth, Mont.

SUITABLE TO BECOME HUNTERS—Won by Skipper's Mate; second, Billy Thomas' Opponent; third, Potato Chip; fourth, Mrs. Everts H. Lundh's Rit Nibs.

HORSEMANSHIP "B"—Won by Jane Yoe; second, Patty Ann Jones; third, Kenny Darling; fourth, Peggy Ann Thomas.

HALFBRED HUNTERS—Won by Southpaw; second, Leo; third, Flying Flag; fourth, J. Eldridge McDonnell's Sarney.

THOROUGHBRED HUNTERS—Won by Swift Stream; second, Mrs. Percy E. Moeling's Henry's Dream; third, Eve Prime's Eve's Star; fourth, Billy Thomas' Opponent.

OPEN JUMPING—Won by Hellaspoppin; second, J. E. Jones' Boots; third, Arthur L. Franklin's Dinah Mite; fourth, Bonne Fille.

LADIES' HUNTERS—Won by February Thaw; second, Henry's Dream; third, Goldan Ripple; fourth, Black Panther.

PONY CHAMPION—Sioux City Sue, 10 points

Reserve—Watch Me—7 points.

Alexander Defeats Barney House, 10 to 0

Alexander defeated Barney Neighborhood House, 10-0, yesterday in a Washington Boys Club conference game. Other results:

Senior division: May Hardware 8, Sealtest Milk 5; Federal Storage 12, Georgetown Branch 2.

Juniors: Edmond Optical 9, IHS 0; Hutchinson 5, Alexander BC 0; Georgetown Blues 10, Roberts Boys Shop 0.

Midgets: Washington Flour 9, Early Birds 5; Trinidad Boys Club 12, Maloney Concrete 5; Murphy's Esso 14, Peoples Drug 5; Alexander A 12, Georgetown Grays 0; Alexander B 10, Eastern Nats 4.

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Present owners retiring. Entire property for sale for $125,000, which is 50% less than appraised value. Terms can be arranged.

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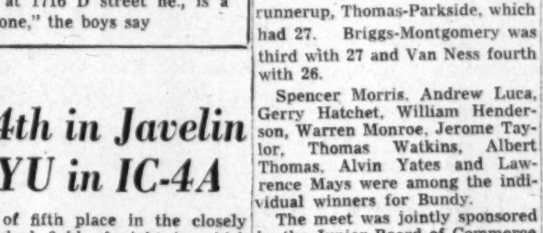
4625 41st St. N.W., Washington, D. C.

Ted Makes Terrific Hit

By Harry Goodwin—The Washington Post



WITH THE KIDS—Youngsters of the Walter Johnson Memorial baseball school simply ate Ted Williams up at the ball park yesterday morning. They liked him that well. Hundreds of youngsters asked the lean Boston slugger all sorts of questions, even how to quit popping up. Ted not only told them the answers but went through all of the motions in explaining how he hits the ball. Then he stepped to the plate and drove two balls over the right field wall. Paul Schrieber, Boston's batting practice pitcher, did the throwing to Ted. Rick Ferrell, Nick Altrock, still a pretty fair southpaw pitcher at 72; Sam Meeks and Earl Wooten of the Nats also took a part in the windup of the annual spring schools. Left, Ted shows admiring youngsters how he grips his big bat. Right, a girl, Helen Davis, 13, joins the party. Helen, who lives at 1716 D street ne., is a pitcher, "and a darn good one," the boys say

Only Local Pointmaker

Eichhorn Places 4th in Javelin As Yale Upsets NYU in IC-4A

New York, May 29 (AP).—Augustus Eichhorn of Maryland took fourth place in the IC-4-A javelin today to become the only athlete from the Washington area to win points.

Eichhorn failed to better his throw of 181 feet 3 inches made yesterday but this was good enough for fourth. The winner was Richard Gelb of Yale with 191 feet 2½ inches.

Ed Sause of Georgetown was the victim of a sizzling 440-yard dash won by Reginald Pearman of NYU in 47.6. Sause finished just out of fifth place in the closely bunched field of eight in which the defending champion, George Guida, of Villanova, was shut out.

Mario Savanelli of Maryland lost out in the semifinals of both the high and low hurdles. In the first high hurdle semifinal Salvanelli was fourth in the heat won by Paige Christiansen of Michigan State, the eventual winner of the finals.

In the 220-yard low hurdles Savanelli was third in the second semifinal won by Robert Fraser of Michigan State in 0:23.7.

Sandlot Standings

CITY LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Taft A. C.	2	0	1.000	Govt. Ins.	1	1	.500
N.E. Body	2	0	1.000	Philco Radio	1	1	.500
Bamby	2	0	1.000	Bornstein	1	2	.000
Elite Rest.	1	1	.500	Ahepa	0	2	.000
Mer. Plumb.	1	1	.500	Griff. Cons.	0	2	.000

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Northeast Body Works vs. Bornstein & Son, West Ellipse, 1 p. m.
Ahepa vs. Philco, North Ellipse, 1 p. m.
Griffith Consumers vs. Bamby Bread, 1 p. m.
Merchandising Plumbers vs. Elite Restaurant, South Ellipse, 1 p. m.
Government Employes at Taft, 1 p. m.
Government Employes vs. Northeast Body Works, West Ellipse, 3:30 p. m.
Ahepa vs. Griffith Consumers, East Ellipse, 3:30 p. m.
Bornstein & Son vs. Merchandising Plumbers, South Ellipse, 3:30 p. m.
Elite Restaurant vs. Philco, North Ellipse, 3:30 p. m.
Bamby Bread at Taft, 3:30 p. m.

PRINCE GEORGES LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Greenbelt	3	0	1.000	Bladensburg	1	2	.333
Snug Har.	2	1	.667	Rand. Vil.	1	2	.333
Lee's Tav.	2	1	.667	Triangle	0	3	.000

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Bladensburg at Randolph Village, 3 p. m.
Greenbelt at Hyattsville, 3 p. m.
Triangle A. C. at Snug Harbor, 3 p. m.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Colesville	4	0	1.000	Bethesda	2	2	.500
Potomac	3	1	.750	Sandy Spg.	1	3	.250
Rockville	2	2	.500	Wheaton	0	4	.000

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Bethesda at Sandy Spring, 3 p. m.
Rockville at Wheaton, 3 p. m.
Colesville at Potomac, 3 p. m.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY PARK LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Silver Spg.	3	0	1.000	Cissel Saxon	1	1	.500
Glen Echo	2	0	1.000	VFW	1	2	.333
Kens. Fire	2	1	.667	M. Crowell	0	2	.000
Elks Club	1	1	.500	A. & Keller	0	3	.000

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Kensington Fire vs. Elks Club at Bethesda, 3 p. m.
Silver Spring vs. Myron Cowell at Blair, 3 p. m.
Glen Echo vs. Atchison & Keller at Rock Creek No. 2, 3 p. m.
Veterans of Foreign Wars vs. Cissel Saxon at Takoma No. 2, 3 p. m.

EASTERN FAIRFAX COUNTY LEAGUE

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
White Sox	2	0	1.000	Vienna	1	1	.500
F. C. Gar.	2	0	1.000	McLean	0	2	.000
Falls Ch.	2	1	.667	Annandale	0	2	.000
Fairfax	1	1	.500	Herndon	0	2	.000

White Sox at Falls Church Garage, 2:30 p. m.
Falls Church at Fairfax, 2:30 p. m.
McLean at Herndon, 2:30 p. m.
Vienna at Annandale, 2:30 p. m.

Bogley Wins Singles Title

For the second straight year Gil Bogley of Landon won the singles title of the District Interscholastic Tennis Championships yesterday at Landon School with a convincing 6—3, 6—1, 6—3 victory over Ed Wesley of Georgetown Prep.

Bogley also teamed with schoolmate Jack Yates to win the doubles title by downing another pair of Landonites, Ray Lewis and Ted Rogers, 6—2, 6—2, 6—1. The all-Landon doubles finish helped give the tournament team title to the Bethesda School.

All finalists are eligible for the National Interscholastic Tennis Championships which will be held at Charlottesville, Va., June 28.

Last year in the Nationals, Bogley advanced to the finals where he lost to Buddy Behrens of Florida.

Falls Church Wins

Charley Bowman drove in two runs with three singles to lead the Falls Church A. A. to a 4-1 victory over Fort Myer yesterday on the soldiers' field. Pitchers Lefty Frism and Willard Simpson limited the losers to six hits.

Bundy Team Wins Junior Olympic Title

Winning 13 first places in 23 events, Bundy Elementary School yesterday won an overwhelming victory in the fourth annual Negro Junior Olympic track meet at Brooks Stadium.

Bundy scored 130 points, almost four times the point total of the runnerup, Thomas-Parkside, which had 27. Briggs-Montgomery was third with 27 and Van Ness fourth with 26.

Spencer Morris, Andrew Luca, Gerry Hatchet, William Henderson, Warren Monroe, Jerome Taylor, Thomas Watkins, Albert Thomas, Alvin Yates and Lawrence Mays were among the individual winners for Bundy.

The meet was jointly sponsored by the Junior Board of Commerce and the District Recreation Department.

Team scores—Bundy, 130; Thomas-Parkside, 34; Briggs-Montgomery, 27; Van Ness, 26; Mott, 16; Bury, 13; Phillips-Wormley, 12; Cook and Garfield, 6; St. Cyprian, 5; Giddings, 4; Bruce and Payne, 3; Lovejoy, Garrison and Harrison, 2.

Individual winners:

60-POUND CLASS

40-YARD DASH—Barry Williams, Cook.
STANDING BROAD JUMP—Harry Ray, Garfield.
160-YARD RELAY—Cook.

75-POUND CLASS

40-YARD DASH—Spencer Morris, Bundy.
STANDING BROAD JUMP—Andrew Lucas, Bundy.
RUNNING HIGH JUMP—Victor Tabbs, Thomas-Parkside.
160-YARD RELAY—Bundy.

85-POUND CLASS

50-YARD DASH—Ernest Williams, Van Ness.
RUNNING BROAD JUMP—Owen Hinkle, Phillips-Wormley.
RUNNING HIGH JUMP—Gerry Hatchet, Bundy.
200-YARD RELAY—Van Ness.

100-POUND CLASS

60-YARD DASH—William Henderson, Bundy.
RUNNING BROAD JUMP—Warren Monroe, Bundy.
RUNNING HIGH JUMP—Preston Bruce, Mott.
240-YARD RELAY—Bundy.

115-POUND CLASS

60-YARD DASH—Jerome Taylor, Bundy.
RUNNING BROAD JUMP—Thomas Watkins, Bundy.
RUNNING HIGH JUMP—Albert Thomas, Bundy.
240-YARD RELAY—Bundy.

UNLIMITED CLASS

60-YARD DASH—William Reynolds, Thomas-Parkside.
RUNNING BROAD JUMP—Alvin Yates, Bundy.
RUNNING HIGH JUMP—Lawrence Mays, Bundy.
240-YARD RELAY—Bundy.

Frankie Parker, Mrs. Landry Win

Paris, May 29 (AP).— Mrs. Nelly Laundry of France, who gained the final round when Mrs. Pat Canning Todd was disqualified, won the women's singles crown of the French International tennis tourney today by defeating Shirley Fry of Akron, Ohio.

The scores were 6—2, 0—6, 6—0. Miss Fry, a student at Rollins College in Florida, lost all her services in the first and last sets.

In a match often interrupted by showers, Frankie Parker of Los Angles prevailed over Czechoslovakia's Jaroslav Drobny, 6—4, 7—5, 5—7, 8—6, to win the men's singles title.

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Fonville, Gordien Set U. S. Marks

Madison, Wis., May 29 (AP).—America's top Olympic hopes in the shotput and discus bettered American college records and Ohio State dethroned Illinois as team champion in the forty-eighth Big Nine outdoors track and field meet at Camp Randall Stadium today.

Minnesota's Fortune Gordien whirled the discus 178 feet, 11½ inches and Michigan's Charley Fonville tossed the shot 56 feet, 5 inches, to surpass accepted American and NCAA, as well as their one-day old conference marks in both.

Ohio State's well-balanced Buckeyes needed only three firsts in the 14 events to roll up their winning 53 1-3 points.

Michigan took second with 36 points, shading the defending champion Illini by one point. Minnesota was fourth with 29, followed by Indiana with 28, Wisconsin with 19 1-3, Northwestern with 18½, Purdue with 4½ and Iowa with 1 1-3.

So widely balanced was first place strength, that only one other team besides the champion Buckeyes won three events, seventh-place Northwestern.

Gordien Scores On Host Try

Gordien's toss which shattered his Big Nine mark of 174 feet 4 inches, established yesterday, came after Michigan's Chuck Fonville also smashed the conference shotput record for the second straight day. The accepted American and NCAA discus mark is 174 feet 8¾ inches by Archie Harris of Indiana in 1941.

Fonville's toss technically also topped the NCAA and American shot-put mark by more than 4 inches, but the Wolverine has claimed a new world mark of 58 feet ⅜ inch already this season and consistently has bettered 56 feet. Al Blozis of Georgetown still has his 56-foot ½-inch in the NCAA book.

Gordien got his record-smashing whirl off on the last of his three ties. The world discus mark is 180 feet 2¾ inches held by Bob Fitch, former Minnesota star.

Summaries:

MILE RUN—First, Don Gehrmann (Wisconsin); second, Herb Barten (Michigan); third, Tom Deal (Indiana); fourth, Don Hurlburt (Purdue); fifth, Klaus Timmerhaus (Illinois). Time, 4:15.9.

440-YARD RUN—First, Mal Whitfield (Ohio State; second, Orvil Johnson (Michigan); third, Harry Cogwell (Ohio State); fourth, Ed Porter (Ohio State); fifth, Dick Whipple (Wisconsin). Time, 0:47.9.

SHOT-PUT—First, Charles Fonville (Michigan), 56 ft. 5 in.; second, Norman Wasser (Illinois), 54 ft.; third, James Roberson (Indiana), 51 ft. 4¾ in.; fourth, Fortune Gordien (Minnesota), 51 ft. 3¼ in.; fifth, Peter Dendrinos (Michigan), 49 ft. 5½ in. (New conference record; old record, 54 ft. 10 in., set by Fonville in yesterday's preliminaries.)

100-YARD DASH—First, Charles Peters (Indiana); second, Fred Johnson (Ohio State); third, Clark Rice (Minnesota); fourth, James Holland (Northwestern); fifth, William Cook (Illinois). Time, 0:10.

BROAD JUMP—First, James Holland (Northwestern), 24 ft. 5¼ in.; second, Lloyd Duff (Ohio State), 23 ft. 9¾ in.; third, George Kallas (Wisconsin), 23 ft. 5 in.; fourth, Lou Irons and Don Leuthold, both of Illinois (tie), 23 ft. 3½ in.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—First, Bill Porter (Northwestern); second, George Walker (Illinois); third, Richard Maxwell (Ohio State); fourth, Lloyd Duff (Ohio State); fifth, Tom Mitchell (Indiana). Time, 0:14.4.

880 YARDS—First, Bill Clifford (Ohio State); second, Don Washington (Ohio State); third, Elmer Prifogle (Indiana); fourth, Herb Barten (Michigan); fifth, Mal Whitfield (Ohio State). Time, 1:52.6.

DISCUS—First, Fortune Gordien (Minnesota), 178 ft. 11½ in.; second, Charles Fonville (Michigan), 162 ft. 11½ in.; third, James Roberson (Indiana), 152 ft. 3½ in.; fourth, Matt Cosier (Ohio State), 147 ft. 10¼ in.; fifth, Dalton Anderson (Wisconsin), 144 ft. 10½ in. (New conference and American college record; Old conference record, 174 ft. 4 in. set by Gordien in yesterday's preliminaries; old American record, 174 ft. 8¾ in. set by Archie Harris, Indiana, in 1941.)

220-YARD DASH—First, Charles Peters (Indiana); second, Orval Johnson (Michigan); third, William Cook (Illinois); fourth, Fred Johnson (Ohio State); fifth, James Foster (Ohio State). Time, 0:21.8.

TWO MILES—First, Walter Karkow (Illinois); second, Richard Kilty (Minnesota), third, Don Gehrmann (Wisconsin); fourth, Robert Downs (Illinois); fifth, Frank Owens (Indiana). Time, 9:24.2.

$600,000 Plant

Laurel Trot Track Nears Completion

By Jack Walsh
Post Reporter

RACE TRACKS and photo finishes go hand in hand—even in the construction end.

Out past Laurel, on the Washington-Baltimore boulevard, there's a furious race to meet the June 21 deadline to bring back harness racing to Maryland.

The Laurel Raceway begins its 20-night session on that date.

To the unpracticed eye, it seems there's a long way to go. Actually, however, the $600,000 plant is a lot nearer completion than it appears.

The steel grandstand, seating 4000, is up and so are the 81 light poles around the track that will supply illumination. Parking spaces are cleared and little remains to be done on the half-mile, 100-foot wide running track. The barns are completed and ready for the vanguard of 500 trotters and pacers scheduled to start coming in June 7.

Confident that everything will be ship-shape on opening night is Dick Hutchison, jr., 30-year-old president of the association.

"We haven't had as much time as we would have liked," he admitted, "but we think we'll have a tidy plant.

"Many of our plans have had to be shelved until next season—we'll expand then and build the snazziest clubhouse in Maryland. However, we don't think we'll have to be ashamed of what we'll have ready."

BOTH YOUNG Hutchison and Tom Claggett, secretary-treasurer, are doing everything in their power to see that things are being done right. And they're not content merely to supervise.

Clad in khaki and workshoes, they appear to be the busiest laborers on the project. When something has to be done, they'd rather do it themselves than wait for someone to come along.

For example, the girders supporting the grandstand had to be painted in a hurry. So, the burly socialites did the painting. It's been the same way with a lot of the other unpleasant tasks.

Harness racing—believe it or not, it was once more popular than flat racing in this country—is staging an amazing comeback. Pari-mutuel betting has been responsible for the increased purses and the sport has boomed all down the line.

IN THE LAST six years its growth has been remarkable. For example, in 1942 total purse distribution was $1,641,000. Last year it leaped to $7,528,000.

Back in 1939, it was Hutchison's father, wealthy furniture dealer here for many years, who first thought of having harness racing at Laurel Park Farm.

It wasn't feasible then. Now, with the State legislature legalizing betting on the trotters and pacers, it is. The elder Hutchison, content to be vice president, is happily watching his original idea materialize.

Caithness, McQuinn Win Intercity Games

Caithness Aces and McQuinn Yankees both won yesterday and maintained their tie for first place in the Intercity Junior Baseball League. Caithness edged Mount Calvary, 5-4, and the Yankees Holy Name, 7-2.

In other intercity games, Victory Post No. 4 walloped Forestville, 18-3, and McDaniel whipped Carmody Hills, 10-1.

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Palumbo Boots In Aylesbury

Favored Va. Beach Runs Out

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Charles Town, W. Va., May 29.—Jockey Sammy Palumbo gave one of his better saddle performances before a crowd of 9000 today. The Italian-American veteran, who shares the "being booed at" championship with Eddie Arcaro, put up a shoving, hustling, whipping finish that belied the fact that he's nearing 40.

Palumbo was riding Aylesbury, a 5-year-old owned by Mrs. Mary Knieriem of Cumberland, Md., and brought him home three parts of a length in front of Mrs. Newell Ward, jr.'s Slam Bid in the field of eight going 6½ furlongs. Two lengths back, came C. Waggoner's French Nine to be third.

The big disappointment of the race, named the Dyer Purse in memory of the favorite players who bit the dust, was E. P. Price's Virginia Beach, an odds-on choice and a stablemate of Stanley, beaten here yesterday.

Virginia Beach Falls

Virginia Beach was making her first start of the year and she did not appear to have much excuse, except perhaps needing the race as a conditioner. Jockey Webb Snyder tried to rally the filly but she didn't have her usual punch.

Aylesbury paid $10.60 and was clocked in 1:20, good time for the sprint route.

Palumbo had to rush Aylesbury going to the club house turn and outran Sand Rose to take command. From that point to the wire the others in the field made attempts to get to the gelding.

Goes To Whip

However, Palumbo saved every inch of ground and went to the whip to stave off the closing bid of Slam Bid. French Nine, never far out of it, held on to force Virginia Beach out of the pay circle.

The daily double paid $35.80. E. J. Picard's Argos held on to take a tight finish from No Quota in the first race, being under the handling of Clarence Wright. The second went to Robert Butts' Dot A, with Bobby Shirey in the saddle.

Charles Town Racing Chart

SATURDAY, MAY 29, 1948—By WALTER HAIGHT.
WEATHER CLOUDY, TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $800. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off at 2:07. Owner, E. J. Picard. Trained by E. J. Pickard. Time, 0:50⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Argos	(Wright)	117	4	3	2½	2ª	1hd		$1.60
No Quota	(Palumbo)	117	3	2	1hd	1½	2ª		4.10
†Lady Fair	(Miller)	113	1	6	5½	5ª	3		11.50
†Clever	(Jones)	112	5	4	4½	4ª	3ª		22.20
Bongso	(Cardona)	117	6	7	7	7	5		25.80
Damiens Ariel	(Pafundi)	112	8	1	3ª	3ª	6½		15.20
Fairy O.	(Rankin)	108	2	5	6ª	6ª	7		7.90
Lady Ligonier	(Baird)	112	7	Refused					3.60

†Dead heat for third.

ARGOS, $5.20, $3.20, $2.40; NO QUOTA, $4.00, $2.40; LADY FAIR, 3.40; CLEVER, $3.40.

SECOND RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off at 2:40. Owner, Robert Butts. Trained by A. Plank. Time, 1:16⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Dot A.	(Shirey)	113	3	2	2½	2ª	2ª	1¾	$5.20
Ranger Boy	(Lombardi)	113	2	3	4hd	3ª	2hd	2½	3.20
Carib Song	(Palumbo)	113	4	1	1ª	1hd	1½	3ª	1.80
Patsy Kirk	(McKinney)	108	8	8	6½	7ª	6ª	4¾	12.10
Rendova	(Richmond)	108	5	4	5½	6ª	4½	5ª	13.70
Lacidem	(Foster)	113	6	6	3½	4ª	5½	6ª	13.60
He'll Try	(W.Kirk)	118	7	5	7½	5½	7ª	7ª	5.50
Toot Toot	(Barroll)	118	1	7	8	8	8	8	38.90

DOT A, $12.60, $7.60, $3.60; RANGER BOY, $4.60, $2.60; CARIB SONG, $2.40.

DAILY DOUBLE—ARGOS AND DOT A.—PAID $37.80.

THIRD RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1000. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off at 3:09. Owner, J. P. Murphy. Trained by J. F. Murphy. Time, 1:55⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Army Life	(Harper)	110	7	1	1hd	1ª	1ª	1ª	$9.30
Buckeye	(Kelly)	116	1	2	5ª	4ª	2hd		1.50
Bass Fiddle	(Martinez)	114	8	5	2ª	2ª	3½	3ª	4.90
Buss	(Foster)	118	6	4	3ª	3ª	4ª		13.10
Wintime	(Leggett)	114	5	8	8	6½	5ª	5¼ª	13.20
Idle Man	(Snyder)	113	3	7	7ª	7hd	7ª	6ª	21.10
Strolling Lee	(Mattal)	114	4	3	4½	5ª	6¼	7ª	6.80
Roney	(Wright)	115	2	6	6ª	8	8	8	5.10

ARMY LIFE, $20.60, $7.80, $4.30; BUCKEYE, $3.30, $2.60; BASS FIDDLE, $2.80.

FOURTH RACE—About 46 furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Off at 3:42. Owner, Mrs. G. A. Saportas. Trained by Mrs. G. A. Saportas. Time, 0:50.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
High Heart	(Ballenger)	114	1	2	1½	1ª	1ª	$3.20
Rogers Moose	(Bauer)	112	3	5	4ª	4ª	2ª	2.20
Coral Water	(Richmond)	105	7	4	6ª	6ª	3hd	21.80
Morrelou	(Baird)	112	4	1	3ª	3ª	4½	4.00
Coupt On	(O'Brien)	111	6	6	5ª	5½	5ª	14.30
Gingham Girl	(McKinney)	106	5	7	7	7	6½	21.60
Toppy	(Cardoza)	110	2	3	2½	2ª	7	3.10

HIGH HEART, $8.40, $3.60, $3.20; ROGERS MOOSE, $2.20, $2.80; CORAL WATER, $7.80.

FIFTH RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off at 4:12½. Owner, D. O. Lesher. Trained by D. O. Lesher. Time, 1:26⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Agronomist	(Miralles)	111	5	2	2½	1hd	1ª	1½	$4.60
Quarter Kit	(Snyder)	111	7	4	3ª	3ª	3ª	2ª	13.00
Ample	(Palumbo)	114	8	7	6hd	6ª	4ª	3ª	1.90
Flood Gate	(Leggett)	116	2	1	5ª	4ª	3nk	4½	5.10
Camptown Miss	(Rankin)	108	4	8	7ª	7ª	6½	5ª	19.60
Dorothy T.	(Cardona)	111	1	3	4½	5ª	7ª	6½	7.70
New Hour	(Grant)	119	6	5	7½	2½	5ª	7ª	3.80
Roy C.	(Collins)	116	3	6	8	8½	8	8	31.70

AGRONOMIST, $11.20, $6.60, $3.20; QUARTER KIT, $10.40, $4.40; AMPIE, $2.80.

SIXTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1200. For 3-year-olds and up. Start good. Off at 4:49½. Owner, Mrs. Mary Knieriem. Trained by C. E. Wheeler. Time, 1:20.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Aylesbury	(Palumbo)	113	8	5	1ª	1ª	1ª	1¾	$4.30
Slam Bid	(Arcuria)	110	4	1	4½	3ª	2ª	2½	9.40
French Nine	(Carrillo)	119	4	1	3ª	2½	2½	3ª	15.80
Virginia Beach	(Snyder)	114	3	3	7ª	7ª	5ª	4ª	.50
Relief Flag	(Pafundi)	108	1	8	8	8	8	5ª	46.40
How Happy	(Nertney)	113	7	6	5½	5½	4ª	6ª	16.90
Army Belle	(Austin)	114	7	7	6ª	6ª	6½	7ª	12.00
Sand Rose	(Grant)	109	2	2	2½	3ª	7½	8	34.40

AYLESBURY, $10.60, $5.20, $3.80; SLAM BID, $6.80, $4.40; FRENCH NINE, $5.60.

SEVENTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 4-year-olds and up. Start good. Off at 5:17. Owner, E. P. Minor. Trained by F. R. Greer. Time, 1:20⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
The Demander	(Cardona)	117	3	2	4ª	4ª	3ª	1ª	$1.80
Bold Boy	(Wright)	117	7	4	1ª	1½	1½	2ª	6.40
Tacaro Kapi	(Baird)	115	1	1	2ª	2ª	2ª	3ª	2.50
Sweepson	(Parlso)	111	2	7	7ª	5ª	5ª	4½	3.90
Spikery	(Nertney)	111	6	3	3ª	4ª	4½	5ª	12.90
My Error	(W.Kirk)	114	6	8	8	6ª	6ª	6½	17.40
Detractor	(Cox)	109	8	6	6½	8	8	7ª	29.20
Lucky Lee	(Foster)	117	4½	5	5ª	7½	7½	8	72.20

THE DEMANDER, $5.60, $3.80, $2.60; BOLD BOY, $4.80, $3.00; TACARO KAPI, $2.80.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1200. For 4-year-olds and up. Start good. Off at 5:49½. Owner, Wm. Gerhardt. Trained by Elsie S. Morris. Time, 1:48.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Homeward Bound (McK.)		112	4	5	5ª	5ª	5½	1ns	$4.40
Get Set	(Cordoza)	114	3	3	2ns	2½	1½	1ª	8.00
Harry-Aethel	(Richmond)	112	2	2	4ª	4ª	3ª	3ª	7.00
Fluster	(Kraiz)	112	6	6	7ª	7ª	7ª	4ª	20.00
Yvonne	(Rankin)	108	5	7	6½	6ª	6ª	5½	10.70
Knights Rurry	(Arduini)	112	1	1	3ª	3ª	4½	6nk	20.50
Teddy Smart	(Shirey)	120	6	4	1ª	1ª	2ª	7ª	1.50
Specialist	(Wright)	117	7	8	8	8	8	8	8.40

HOMEWARD BOUND, $10.80, $5.20, $3.80; GET SET, $8.40, $4.60; HARY-AETHEL, $4.80.

Charles Town

FOR MONDAY

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Star Mar (Richmond)	113	4-1
2	Arch McDonald (Foster)	118	8-1
3	Blahiah (Matra)	113	2-1
4	Wardix (Martinez)	113	4-1
5	Vander Belle (Shirey)	113	12-1
6	General Knight (Baird)	118	10-1
7	Teegy (Rankin)	113	4-1
8	Gradea (Weber)	118	3-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Boy Larkmead (Kelly)	118	5-2
2	Two Bucks (W. Kirk)	110	6-1
3	Brook Argo (Palumbo)	118	6-1
4	Verte (Nertney)	113	4-1
5	Saucy Boy (Rankin)	113	12-1
6	May Dot (Cox)	105	6-1
7	Taubman (McKinney)	110	8-1
8	Web's Miss (Baird)	110	10-1

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Fox Point (Jones)	109	8-1
2	Junior Girl (Kratz)	107	10-1
3	We Winkee (Lauer)	104	15-1
4	Billy Bitz (Vail)	117	3-1
5	Phoness (O'Brien)	109	5-2
6	Karakal (Carrillo)	109	4-1
7	Mint Master (W. Kelly)	114	12-1
8	Even Choice (Luckie)	109	6-1

FOURTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Miss Stevie (Lombardi)	110	5-2
2	Lazy Nine (Carrillo)	111	4-1
3	Intelligentsia (Baird)	111	6-1
4	Calahonn (Wall)	116	8-1
5	Chiff-Chaff (Leggett)	116	4-1
6	Shoot First (C. Wright)	116	12-1
7	Concluded (Richmond)	111	6-1
8	Brinks (Rankin)	115	5-2

FIFTH RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $1000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

1	Majesto (Cox)	109	6-1
2	Hal Jordy (Carrillo)	116	4-1
3	Pot Boy (Acosta)	111	6-1
4	Prognostic (Shirey)	111	6-1
5	Psychic Fancy (Baird)	114	2-1
6	Your Majesty (Nertney)	114	10-1
7	Mad Mariner (Palumbo)	117	20-1
8	Busy Moose (W. Kirk)	114	4-1

SIXTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1200; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

1	Henekiah (Hummer)	121	6-1
2	Bardy's Baby (Ballenger)	113	10-1
3	Rugged (Acosta)	113	3-1
4	La Vega (Palumbo)	108	3-1
5	Pharant (Baird)	121	6-1
6	Gertie O. (Rankin)	108	6-1
7	Silk Man (Bauer)	113	10-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1200; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

1	Rude Minx (Shirey)	16	4-1
2	Breakable Miss (Palumbo)	103	2-1
3	Rickpole (Rankin)	105	4-1
4	War Spy (Kratz)	121	6-1
5	Gifted Miss (Scocca)	105	8-1
6	Iron Penny (Bauer)	115	10-1
7	King's Aid (C. Wright)	115	6-1
8	Happy Me (O'Brien)	115	6-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-fourth miles; purse, $1000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Mikoh's Pal (Martinez)	116	3-1
2	Canto Gallo (Leggett)	119	3-1
3	Perlina (Acosta)	108	15-1
4	Outcoat (Kratz)	113	4-1
5	Casogin (Baird)	113	2-1
6	Rosedan (Hummer)	113	2-1
7	Jet Plane (Duncan)	111	6-1
8	Red Torch (O'Brien)	114	6-1

Bill Bennings

At Charles Town

1—Gradea, Blahiah, Vander Belle.

2—Brooke Argo, Boy Larkmead, Webb Miss.

3—Phones, Billy Bitz, Karakal.

4—Brinks, Lazy Nine, Miss Stevie.

5—Psychic Fancy, Busy Moose, Prognostic.

6—La Vega, Rugged, Dan Scotch.

7—Breakable Miss, Pine Vision, Piskpole.

8—Canto Gallo, Casogin, Outcoat.

Best Bet—LA VEGA, sixth race.

Softball Games Wanted

The Post Office softball team is seeking games for Saturdays and Sundays. Call Bay Berg, Du. 0749.

Gabriel Fans 19 of 21 In 7-Inning No-Hitter

Doyle Gabriel pitched a seven inning no-hitter yesterday as St. Agnes defeated the Junior Optimists, 1-0. Gabriel fanned 19 of the 21 men he faced. Not a man reached first base. The game was a Recreation League, 14 years and under class, played at Old Dominion.

Belmont

1—⅝; $3500; claiming; 4-year-olds up.

Ringoes, 113 (Wolfe)	4.00	3.60	2.60
Croupier, 113 (Licausi)		14.50	6.90
Shifty Mac, 117 (Nedarse)			4.50

Hira Pop, Kasbek, Blue Gem, Fairanfit, Ocean Play also ran. Time, 1:26⅘.

2—4½; $4000; 2-year-old maidens.

Pail of Water, 115 (Mehrtens)	8.50	5.10	3.80
Birthday Party, 115 (McCreary)		3.70	2.80
Westgate Blvd., 108 (Weingart)			4.20

†Dark Glasses, Front Row, *Summer Sun, Lithe, Larklyric, Quixotic, Foxy Poundling, Checkmate, *Maruca, La Rimda and †Psychic Scamp also ran. Time, 0:51⅘.

†H. E. Jackson-C. E. Mather entry.
*Field.

3—2 mi.; $4000; allowances; 4-year-olds up.

Bill Coffman, 147 (Field)	10.60	4.90	3.50
Cash, 138 (Williams)		3.80	3.00
Leche Hombre, 134 (Roberts)			3.40

Blue Wrack, Irish Oyster, D'Artagnan also ran. Time, 3:49⅘.

4—7½; $4000; 3-year-olds up; maidens.

Dinner Gong, 118 (Dodson)	3.70	2.90	2.50
Natural, 118 (Mehrtens)		5.00	3.10
Little Rip, 118 (Woodhouse)			3.80

Christopher, †The Barker, Mesmer, Hals Pal, Newspaper, *Samaritano, *Harbor, Blow Me, Lagniappe and †West Milton also ran. Time, 1:25.

†Sanford Stud Farms entry.
*Field.

5—7½; $10,000; added; 2-year-olds.

Marabout, 113 (Woodhouse)	6.20	2.40	out
Etmal World, 122 (Atkinson)		2.10	out
Nifty, 122 (Dodson)			out

Colonel Mike also ran. Time, 0:59⅘.

6—1 mi.; $25,000; added; 3-year-olds.

Vulcans Forge, 126 (Dodson)	26.40	2.50	out
Coulton, 126 (Pierson)		2.10	out
Better Self, 126 (Mehrtens)			out

My Request also ran. Time, 1:37⅘.

7—7½; $5000; added; 4-year-olds up.

Shivaree, 114 (Combest)	11.40	5.60	4.10
Hellstrope, 108 (Rozelle)		12.60	8.00
Prefect, 111 (Scurlock)			8.40

Bright Sword, Comanche Peak, Bimlette, Risolater, Plumper, Gray Warrior, Wide Wing also ran. Time, 1:25.

8—1 1/16; $4000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Sionis, 116 (F. Zufelt)	24.60	12.10	4.60
Page Boots, 118 (C. McCreary)		4.30	2.80
Whirling Fox, 113 (N. Combest)			2.50

Howdah, Three Rivers, Bucephalus, Otto, Sunsation, Snow Whirl, Word of Honor also ran. Time, 1:45.

Delaware Park

1—5½; $3000; maiden 3-year-olds.

Paddle Duck, 110 (C. Myer)	26.70	13.80	9.70
Covert Side, 120 (Allgaier)		5.40	4.10
Dr. Reed, 120 (D. MacAndrew)			4.30

The Kicker, Devil's Island, All in Fun, Discovert, Little Tony, Royal Rogue, Chief McKee, In the Clover, †Dutel, †Accoutre, †Bacchante also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

†S. Mason 2d-King Ranch entry.

2—5½; $3500; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Fibster, 115 (B. Balmja)	7.50	4.70	3.60
Quick Touch, 115 (A. Kirkland)		3.90	3.10
Roguish Mood, 104 (W. Corceran)			5.00

Peppers O., Parkie, Just Lovely also ran. Time, 0:59⅘.

3—5½; $4000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Winter Wheat, 114 (Hansman)	3.80	2.90	2.20
Mestimenow, 109 (R. Drury)		4.60	2.50
Whipsaw, 105 (A. Kirkland)			2.40

Highfortidies, Mary's Dell, Galamilk also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

4—7½; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Lanlast, 122 (J. Breen)	6.70	4.70	3.60
Glen Heather, 116 (R. Drury)		6.00	4.30
Desagne, 116 (R. Howell)			7.90

Westminster, Manipur, Sophocles, Ariel Actress, Even Break also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

5—7½; $10,000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Itabel, 113 (R. Permane)	11.10	5.00	4.30
†Par Man, 114 (J. Breen)		4.80	6.50
†Mirme, 112 (F. McLean)		4.20	5.30

Agrarian U., †Big Pop, Flag Drill, †Fleet Boss, Nathaniel, †Royal Governor, Beau Gay, Scholarship, †Skylighter, †Transair also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

†Field.
‡Dead heat for place.

6—1 1/16; $4000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Pilaster, 119 (C. Kirk)	4.80	2.80	2.10
Ocean Front, 114 (R. Drury)		3.50	2.30
Dog O'Sullivan, 108 (C. J. Meyer)			2.30

Enon, Miss War also ran. Time, 1:51⅘.

7—1 1/16; $4000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Gates Mills, 116 (Hansman)	25.00	11.50	7.30
Oriole, 120 (P. McLean)		5.40	4.70
Head an' Tail, 116 (M. N. Gonsales)			7.00

Gallant Jake, Pango Pango, Rogue, †First Nighter, Golden Reign also ran. Time, 1:45.

†Finished first but was disqualified.

8—1 1/16; $3500; claiming; 4-year-olds up.

Night Count, 114 (Hansman)	11.40	4.80	3.40
Green Bowler, 122 (Layton)		6.00	4.30
Old School, 114 (McLean)			5.70

Pine Lake, Mr. Pleat, Evening Story, Ever Message also ran. Time, 1:46⅘.

Garden State

1—⅝; $2500; claiming; 4-year-olds up.

Hi Gallant, 118 (Givens)	8.80	5.20	3.80
Ray O'Sullivan, 119 (Wilson)		9.00	6.20
Chestwick, 103 (Williams)			7.00

Ida A., Lanter, Yavapai, Sling Lea, River Play, Comenow, Cork, Nuko, Fighter Jack also ran. Time, 1:12.

2—⅝; $3500; maiden 2-year-olds.

Vagrant Cloud, 117 (Balsarotti)	4.60	3.40	2.80
Betty Lee, 117 (Wilson)		10.20	5.60
Penny Dreadful, 117 (Martin)			4.40

Kidded, Miss Rounders, Honor Roll, Las Posadas, Hasty Mabel, Button Hook also ran. Time, 0:59⅘.

3—7½; $3500; claiming; 3-year-olds.

Happy All, 116 (Martin)	7.20	4.40	3.40
Buck Ash, 105 (Gilbert)		8.80	5.40
Carue, 105 (Claggett)			4.80

Lord Camden, †Reade Castle, Grand Mars, †Gaylen, David F., His Honor, War Limited and Long Branch also ran. Time, 1:13.

†Janet N. Kelly & Joseph Kelly entry.

4—7½; $4500; claiming; 4-year-olds up.

Nisi Prius, 113 (Williams)	138.40	60.00	20.20
Salute, 121 (Basile)		11.20	7.00
Hadawin, 118 (Balsarotti)			6.80

Sandy Pam, Wise Bob, Sweet Taters, Linwood Blue, Flying Tartar, Chrysidoil, Valdina Math, New Challenge also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

5—7½; $7000; allowances; 3-year-olds.

Picnic Lunch, 117 (Wilson)	7.20	3.80	3.20
Galeda, 115 (Arcuria)		4....	

Allies Pal, 110 (Roberts) 6.80

Roman Road, Pinapeak, Brandy Punch, Corventes, Andy Handy, Task, Jerry's Best also ran. Time, 1:10[illegible]

6—1 1/16; $50,000 added; 3-year-olds.

Citation, 126 (Arcuria)		2.20	out out
Macbeth, 114 (Guerin)			out out
Faraway, 111 (Saunders)			out

Gasparilla and †Bovard also ran. Time, 2:03 (new record).

†Finished third but was disqualified and placed last.

7—1 1/16; $4000; claiming; 4-year-olds up.

Twenty Knots, 105 (Williams)	54.80	21.80	12.00
St. Jock, 119 (Wilson)		4.00	2.60
Chancegain, 104 (Roberts)			7.60

Cyper, Pilates Miss, Gremlin, Aethelred, Islam Prince, Colinova and Adelphia also ran. Time, 1:45⅘.

8—1 1/16; $2500; claiming; 4-year-olds up.

Kings Pride, 107 (Basile)	14.60	7.20	5.80
Ice Dancer, 110 (Fowley)		4.20	3.40
Brass Cannon, 107 (Gilbert)			6.20

Quick Lick, Musical Comedy, Goose Feathers, Puritan, Light O'France, Mythman, Spheric, Supper Dance also ran. Time, 1:55⅘.

Suffolk Downs

1—1½; $2500; claiming; 4-year-olds up.

Chanticleer, 111 (Brennan)	7.20	5.00	3.40
Mackaby, 111 (Humphreys)		14.40	7.80
Justinian II, 117 (Zehr)			3.40

Rough News, Son's Foonery, Garden Pot, Carysfort, Rath Rouan, Will Markham, Riotous Rebel also ran. Time, 1:54⅘.

2—1 70; $2500; claiming; 3-year-olds up.

Zasu Flits, 107 (A. J. Fer'des)	8.80	5.00	3.40
Instanter, 120 (Zehr)		6.80	3.40
Four-Thirty, 109 (F. Fernandes)			2.80

Solid Sender, Sibsis, Wee Laird, Gemei, Anvelt, Davie's Sister, Saxon, Challarker, Two Day Air also ran. Time, 1:44.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $42.40.

3—1 mi.; $3000; 3-year-olds up; maidens.

†Miss Amelia O, 107 (Fernandes)	8.20	4.00	3.00
Swift Comet, 112 (Zehr)		7.20	5.40
Sun Distance, 113 (Humphreys)			6.80

Sheer Silk, One Blend, Mumbo Jumbo, Kardoon, Skyscraper, Equidove, Petmesone, Contradictory and †Chalk also ran. Time, 1:40⅘.

†O. Brown & Foursome Stable entry.

4—5½; $3000; claiming; 4-year-olds up.

Bras Teddy, 113 (Fernandes)	14.00	6.40	5.40
Gay Gunner, 111 (Bauer)		6.60	4.60
Super Fost, 119 (Solimena)			6.60

Veiled Son, Supro, Dodo's Girl, The Bagel, Magdala, White Wine, Liberation also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

5—¾; $4000; allowances; 4-year-olds up.

†Manna H, 111 (Richard)	7.00	4.20	3.20
Litsco, 104 (Smithers)		10.20	6.20
Shiny Penny, 110 (Fernandes)			4.20

Kal-Lee, Tim B., Float Me, Love Sonnet, Shaffie, Chevalier, Big and Better, †Hydrant, Travancore also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

†Sandy Etable entry.

6—1 1/16; $10,000; added; 3-year-olds.

Quarter Pole, 112 (Clark)	6.80	3.40	2.60
†Splash, 111 (Fernandes)		2.60	2.20
Andy's Glory, 117 (Hettinger)			2.40

Directoire, Octofora, †Inseparable, Captain Boudgour also ran. Time, 1:44⅘.

†Brookmeade Stable entry.

7—1 1/16; $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Galliant Gi, 109 (G. Hettinger)	10.00	5.00	2.60
Fearless, 117 (E. Rodriguez)		5.00	2.80
Lolling, 104 (F. Fernandez)			2.20

Pickpocket, Pilate's Own, Respire also ran. Time, 1:46⅘.

8—1 1/16; $2500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

De-Reigh-Mi, 120 (C. Mullins)	4.40	3.40	3.00
Staters, 120 (G. Hettinger)		4.20	3.80
Sea Log, 112 (E. Rodriguez)			6.40

Crisis, Joby K., Unknown Reward, Samba Siren also ran. Time, 1:52⅘.

Lorraine Gulli Heads Pin League

Ladies' Major-Minor Duckpin League members reelected Lorraine Gulli president last night at Lucky Strike Alleys. Jessie Sacrey was elected vice president, and Ruth DiMisa was named secretary of the Major League and Sophia Dampier elected to a similar position for the Minor League.

Colts Sign North

Baltimore, May 29 (AP).—The Baltimore Colts of the All-America professional football conference today announced signing of End John North of Vanderbilt.

Mehler Heads American S&T Northeast Unit

By S. Oliver Goodman

William B. Mehler, jr., will become manager of the Northeast Branch of American Security & Trust Co., effective Tuesday, President Daniel W. Bell announced yesterday.

Mehler

At present Mehler is an assistant treasurer of the trust company, assigned to the Columbia Branch. He was an officer of the Columbia National Bank when it was consolidated with American Security & Trust in 1946.

In 1940 Mehler served as chairman of the Auditors Section of District Bankers Association. He is active in the National Association of Bank Auditors and Controllers.

A native Washingtonian, he attended George Washington and Benjamin Franklin Universities and the American Institute of Banking.

The Northeast Branch is located at 8th and H sts. ne.

PEPCO NET DROPS: Net income of Potomac Electric Power Co. for April amounted to $178,497.15, a decrease of $83,053.32 from 1947. Operating revenue increased from $2,133,467.71 last year to $2,436,699.32 this year. Net income for the first four months of 1948 amounted to $1,051,865.48, a decrease of $154,294.34 from last year's corresponding item. Operating revenue aggregated $10,251,332.65 compared with $8,807,640.59 in the first four months of 1947.

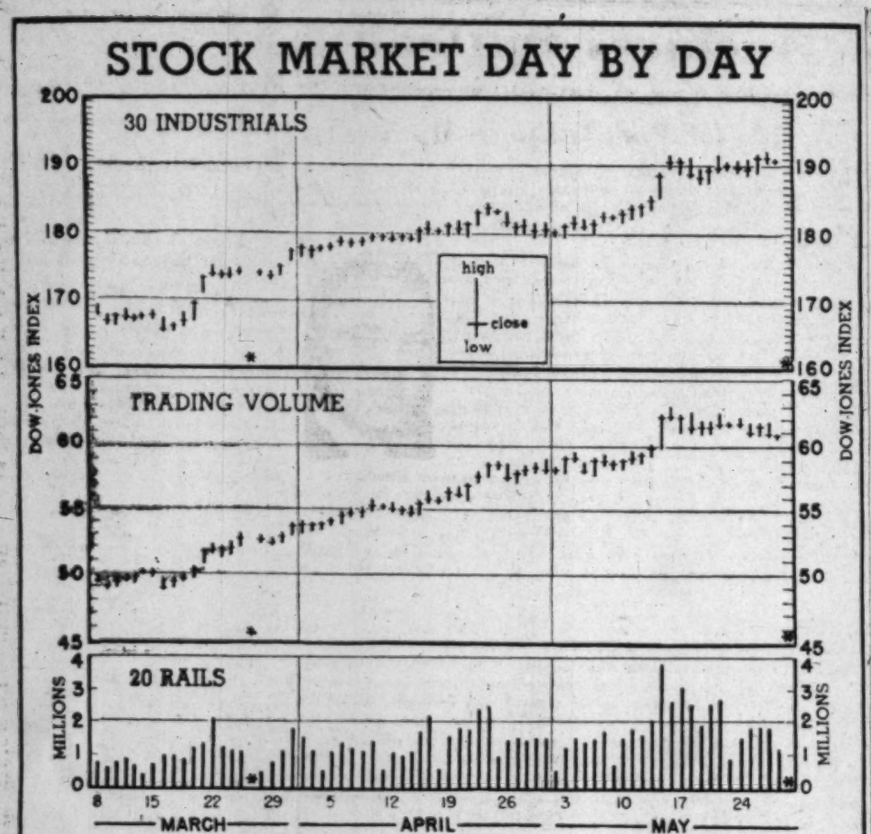
ODD LOTS: The National Capital Bank has declared a semi-annual dividend of 50 cents payable June 30 to stockholders of record June 21, its 114th consecutive dividend. It represents an increase of 1 per cent over the amount paid for the same, period of 1947. . . . The People's Bank of Charles Town, Charles Town, W. Va., has been admitted to membership in the Federal Reserve System. . . .

PHONE NET GAINS: Net operating income of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. for April was $363,569, compared with $310,304 last year. The same item for the first four months of 1948 totaled $1,248,335, against $1,082,206 in 1947. April operating revenues increased from $2,291,148 in 1947 to $2,855,478 this year. In the first four months of 1948 revenues amounted to $10,909,506, compared with $9,768,589 last year. Operating expenses totaled $2,153,450 in April, against $1,691,735 a year ago. Since January 1 they amounted to $8,460,989, against $7,611,482 in the first four months of 1947.

Over the Counter

The following bid and asked prices are obtained from the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., and other sources, but they are unofficial. They do not represent actual transactions; they are intended as a guide to the approximate range within which these securities could have been sold (indicated by the bid) or bought (indicated by the asked) at the time of compilation, 12 noon, Friday. Origin of any quotation furnished on request.

BONDS		



Exchanges Start Summer Schedule

New York, May 29 (AP).—The New York Stock and Curb Exchanges and all other security markets in the United States were closed today, starting the summer schedule that will keep them idle on Saturdays through September.

Cotton markets at New York and New Orleans fell in with the summer schedule of security exchanges but the Chicago Board of Trade operated as usual and cattle and produce markets in some places were open.

All markets, both security and commodity, will be closed Monday in observance of Memorial Day but foreign markets will be open.

Lansburgh Officer Elected Director

B. H. Feustman, treasurer at Lansburgh & Bro., has been elected to the board of directors of the controllers' congress at the 26th national convention of the controllers' congress of the National Retail Dry Goods Association. The elections were held May 26th in Chicago.

A graduate in economics from the University of Pennsylvania, Feustman has been active for many years in the fields of sales and factory management, the investment security business and real estate development. He has been treasurer and controller at Lansburgh & Bro. since 1944.

Trends of Week

Some of the key statistics for the past business week and comparisons with the preceding week follow:

	Latest wk.	Previous wk.
Stl. pr. (pc. of cap.)	96.2	95.4
Freight varloadings	879,158	847,403
Auto. prod. (units)	92,105	91,138
Soft coal pr. (tons)	13,670,000	13,235,000
Crude oil pr. (bbls.)	6,439,200	6,422,600
Engineering awards	$189,903,000	$84,728,000
Stock sales (shares)	8,283,570	13,382,338
Bond sales (par val.)	$28,309,800	$28,684,800
Business fail. (No.)	92	100

Final three ciphers omitted in following:

Elec pwr. pr (kwh)	5,085,412	5,108,673
Bank clearings	$14,103,000	$12,730,744
Demand deposits	46,440,000	46,373,000
Business loans	14,208,000	14,255,000
Excess reserves	710,000	330,000
Treasury gold stock	22,295,000	23,245,000
Brokers' loans	894,000	660,000
Money in circulation	27,700,000	27,690,000

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IN THE NEXT 7 MONTHS?
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WP 5-30

Investment Shares

New York, May 29.—Following quotations are bids and offers of the sponsor or issuers:

	Bid.	Asked.
Affiliated Fund	4.50	4.92
Americ. Building	27½	29½
Amer Business Sh	4.02	4.41
Boston Fund	20.29	21.94
Broad St. Invest	17.72	19.16
Century Shares	31.08	33.42
Chemical Fund	14.50	15.69
Dividend Shares	1.54	1.69
Eaton & Howard Bal. Fd	25.33	27.09
First Boston Corp	34.00	36.00
Fundamental Invest	15.39	16.87
Group Securities—		
Fully administered	7.96	8.63
Petroleum	8.94	9.69
Rail equipment	4.75	5.16
Selected	5.46	5.93
Incorporated Invest	24.71	26.76
Keystone Cust. Fund B2	24.39	26.60
Keystone Cust. Fund B3	17.35	18.93
Keystone Cust. Fund B4	9.63	10.51
Keystone Cust. Fund K1	17.23	18.80
Keystone Cust. Fund S2	15.14	15.32
Keystone Cust. Fund S3	13.75	15.00
Keystone Cust. Fund S4	5.22	5.71
Manhattan Bond Fund	7.64	8.37
Mass. Investors Trust	27.69	29.94
Mass. Inv. 2nd Fund	12.68	13.71
National Securities—		
Income shares	4.76	5.20
Preferred stock	7.22	7.88
Stock sales	5.78	6.32
New York Stocks, Inc.:		
Automobile	6.87	7.64
Steel	8.82	9.67
Putnam (Geo.) Fund	15.75	16.94
State St. Invest	50.00	53.00
Union Common Stk. Fd	8.45	9.27
Union Pref. Stk. Fd	20.44	22.34
Wellington Fund	17.71	19.33

N. Y. Bank Stocks

New York, May 29.—Bid and asked prices of leading New York bank stocks follow:

	Bid.	Asked.
Bank of Manhattan	23⅞	25⅝
Bankers	41¾	43¾
Central Hanover	91½	94½
Chase	36⅞	38⅝
Chemical	41⅛	43⅛
City	41¼	43¼
Continental	24	25
Corn Exchange	54¼	56¼
Empire	80	84
First National	1300	1380
Guaranty	274½	283½
Irving	16⅛	17⅛
Manufacturers	51⅛	53⅛
New York Trust	89	92
Public	41	43

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formerly with the Hamilton National Bank,
is now associated with our firm.
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MEMBERS, NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE
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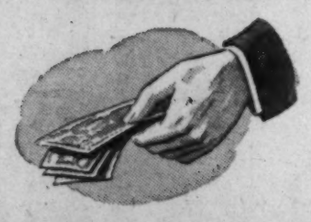

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The best way to have dollars is to use sense! Buy out of your income—keep your savings for security—keep them at this association where liberal dividends are credited semi-annually. Start Saving Now towards your future security.
National Permanent
BUILDING ASSOCIATION
Organized 1890
719 10th St. N.W. NA. 0254

Weekly Stocks In the Spotlight

New York, May 29 (AP).—Sales, high, low and closing prices of the 20 most active stocks for the week follow:

149,500	Elec & Mus Ind	2⅝	2⅜	2⅝
118,600	Packard Motors	5¼	4⅞	5¼
116,400	Curtis Wright	8¾	7⅝	8⅛
111,200	St. Regis Paper	13⅜	12⅛	13⅜
110,200	Sinclair Oil	27⅞	25⅞	26⅝
90,500	Canadian Pac	18¼	17⅛	17⅝
90,000	Willys Overland	18	16⅝	17½
88,100	General Electric	43	40	42
82,900	General Motors	64½	60⅛	63½
82,600	Com'wlth & Sou	3¼	3⅛	3⅛
81,300	Pepsi-Cola	19⅝	16⅛	16⅝
75,300	Intl Tel & Tel	16¼	14⅛	15⅝
75,200	Cons Vultee	13	10¾	11
73,000	United M & M	21½	18⅜	21½
69,000	Colo Fuel & Iron	19⅝	18⅛	19
65,900	Hudson Motors	22⅛	20⅛	21⅞
61,800	Radio	13⅝	12⅛	12⅝
61,200	Sunray Oil	15⅝	14⅜	15⅛
58,500	Socony Vac	21½	20⅛	20⅝
58,100	Paramount Pict	26⅛	25¼	26

Chicago Grain

Chicago, May 29 (AP).—Grains reacted to unexpected showers in the Southwest wheat belt by dropping around a cent or more on the Board of Trade today. Lard and soybeans also were lower, the latter undergoing a technical reaction after its sharp advance of the past few sessions.

Scattered points in Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas reported showers. The Weather Bureau forecast more showers for Western Oklahoma, Kansas and Nebraska tonight, spreading over all sections of these States by tomorrow. While a general rain is most needed, traders said showers undoubtedly will do some good in the areas where they fall.

Wheat closed 1¼ to 1⅞ lower, July 2.34½@2.34¾; corn was 1½ to 1⅞ lower, July 2.18¼@2.15½; oats were ¾ to 1⅜ lower, July 91½@91⅞, and soybeans were 2 to 3½ lower, July 4.14.

Although moisture and preholiday evening up operations were major factors in the downturn, there was also some selling on announcement of July export allocations. These totaled only 40,708,000 bushels in comparison with 75,605,000 bushels last July. Of the total for this July, 38,521,000 bushels will be wheat and flour.

July is the start of the new-crop year. The much lower total this year emphasized the fact that the world grain situation has improved a good deal, and that exports under the much publicized Marshall Plan are likely to be less than they have been since the end of the war.

Stem rust damage to wheat in northern Texas has been lighter this year than in any of the past 10 years, the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine reported. And crop receipts are increasing at Texas terminals and by the end of next week harvesting will have expanded greatly, grain dealers said.

The range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
July	2.35⅛	2.35½	2.33½	2.34⅛–⅜
Sept.	2.33⅛	2.34⅛	2.32½	2.33–32⅛
Dec.	2.34½	2.34½	2.33	2.33⅛–¼
May	2.32	2.32½	2.31½	2.31⅝
Corn—				
July	2.16⅜	2.17	2.15½	2.15¼–½
Sept.	1.93¼	1.93½	1.91⅞	1.92¼–½
Dec.	1.69	1.69	1.66⅛	1.67¼–½
May	1.69¾	1.69¾	1.67⅝	1.68¼
Oats—				
July	92½	92¾	91¼	91½–⅝
Sept.	85½	85½	84¼	84⅝–½
Dec.	85⅝	86	85	85¼–½
May	85½	85½	84⅜	84⅝
Soybeans—				
July	4.16	4.16	4.10½	4.14
Nov.	3.28	3.28	3.28	3.28
Lard—				
July	23.37	23.42	23.00	23.00-02
Sept.	23.70	23.70	23.25	23.25-27
Oct.	23.65	23.65	23.30	23.30
Nov.	23.10	23.10	22.20	22.80

Cash Grain

Chicago, May 29 (AP).—WHEAT—None. CORN—Sample grade yellow, 1.75. OATS—No. 1 heavy mixed, 1.14½@1.15½; No. 2 mixed, 1.14; No. 1 heavy white, 1.15@1.15½; No. 2 white, 1.11. BARLEY—Malting, 2.20@2.42, nominal; feed, 1.65@1.83, nominal.

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2011 Massachusetts Ave. N.W.
is now offering shares in
RADIO STATION WRMY-FM
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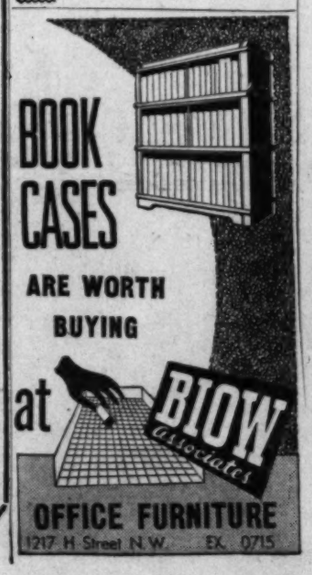

Bids and Proposals 6

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, Clerk's office, Washington, D. C.—Bids to furnish the House of Representatives with ICE for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1949, will be received up to 12 o'clock noon on June 16, 1948. ICE to be delivered at such times and in such quantities as may be required. Right to reject any and all bids is hereby reserved. JOHN ANDREWS, Clerk of the House of Representatives.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, Clerk's Office, Washington, D. C.—Bids to launder hand towels, bath towels, sheets and pillow covers will be received up to 12 o'clock noon, June 16, 1948, for laundering said articles for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1949. Right to reject any and all bids is hereby reserved. JOHN ANDREWS, Clerk of the House of Representatives.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, Clerk's Office, Washington, D. C.—Proposals for PACKING BOXES.—Sealed proposals will be received by the undersigned until 12 o'clock noon, June 16, 1948, for 450 or more packing boxes; plans and specifications may be obtained by application to the Clerk of the House. The above boxes to be completed, delivered and stored in the basement of the House Office Building, Washington, D. C., by November 1, 1948, subject to inspection and acceptance by a competent person to be selected by the Clerk of the House of Representatives. The right to reject any and all bids is hereby reserved. JOHN ANDREWS, Clerk of the House of Representatives.

Business Service 9

A-1 STENO. SERVICE—Decoration Day and weekends available. McNally, NA. 2500.

Duplicating and addressing a specialty. DE. 7749.

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Your telephone is covered any time you are out of your office; messages handled with intelligence and discretion; low monthly rates. Rm. 302, 1424 K st. nw. RE. 0676.

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Cameras, movie equipment, repaired by experts; all foreign and domestic makes. Brenner, 933 Pa. ave. nw. RE. 2434.

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CARPENTRY WORK and painting; remodeling and repair work; reasonable; experienced men; free estimate. S. & M. Contractors, LU. 4301.

CHIMNEY cleaning, vacuum cleaning of furnaces, overhauling of oil burners, cleaning out gutter spouting, caulking of windows. Hartridge. CH. 3577.

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Driveways, porches, walks, walls, terraces, footings, basements, etc. Call Vinton Dove (vet.), EM. 1674, day or eve.

FLOORS cleaned and waxed; walls and windows washed; prices reas. FR. 8923.

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FURNITURE shampooed in home. Also webbing and cushions refilled; work guaranteed. VI. 8451.

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WOOD VALANCES
Designed and constructed to your order by Cyteil. Call EX. 1080.

Lost 10

AIREDALE puppy, 5 mos. old; reward offered. Call Dr. E. B. Tuohy, OR. 4229.

BILLCASE containing money, Thurs., Y. W. C. A. or Conn. ave.; rew. DU. 3212.

BRACELET, silver medallion, bet. 21st and C and Treasury Annex No. 1. Reward. DE. 4315.

BRACELET—Gold filigree. Vicinity Rock Creek Park or 1457 Girard nw. Reward. RE. 0265, ext. 403.

CANVAS SATCHEL, green; parking lot, Haines Point Golf Course. Liberal reward. OR. 0366.

CAT—Siamese; brownish, with dark brown face and tail, blue eyes. GL. 5929.

COLLIE, white with black spots, brown head, female, 8 mos. old, lost May 26, Silver Spring Vicinity; rew. SH. 3519.

EYEGLASSES, horn-rim, case marked "Griffith's, 927 G st.," in or around Gifford's, Silver Spring; rew. SH. 6075.

FRATERNITY PIN—Delta Sigma Pi; Monday morning, bet. Trailway term. and Sheridan Circle nw. Reward. DE. 9846.

MEXICAN CHIHUAHUA, brown; reward. Call AD. 6188.

TERRIER-TYPE DOG, brown and white; children's pet; vicinity Hyattsville; answers to name of Sparky. Please call any information. WA. 8604 or UN. 8496.

TOPCOAT, tan gabardine, Raleigh Haberdasher label, in Griffith Stadium, competitive drill; reward. RA. 5628.

UMBRELLA—Blue, silver handle; lost between 14th and Sherman ave., or on 14th, between You and Irving sts. nw. DU. 2860.

WRIST WATCH, lady's Gruen, 8 diamonds, lost at Langston Recreation Center; liberal reward. LI. 7409.

Found 10A

FOUND—Small all-black puppy, RE. 7333.

FOUND—Fox terrier, in SE. section. VI. 9775.

DOG—Young police dog, Dumbarton vic. EM. 3138.

DOG—Large Fox Terrier type. White, black spots, found, Beth. WI. 7508.

Personals 11

ACCOUNTANT EXPERT—Books started, kept, part-time; taxes; reas. OR. 2074.

ADVERTISING COPY, layouts, artwork. Complete planning and production of booklets, brochures, direct mail or publication campaigns. Moderate rates. AL. 8050.

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SPEECHES, BOOKS, ARTICLES, reports, letters of application written to order by professional writers. EX. 8160, Ext. 24.

TAILORING, dressmaking, alterations and repairs; 20 years' exper. TA. 3667.

Motor Travel 11A

CORNELL STUDENT must be in San Francisco June 24. Wants ride. Share expenses and driving. FA. 2612.

WANTED—Ride to work from Green and S. Washington sts., Alexandria, to 18th and K sts. nw. OV. 3354.

RESPONSIBLE STUDENT and wife drive your car. Calif. June 6. RE. 0650.

LEAVING for Tuscon, Ariz., June 11 or 12 by Dallas and El Paso. Can accommodate several; share expenses. ME. 5602. Mr. Harris.

2 GEORGETOWN students desire ride to vicinity of Kansas, June 5 or 6. Will drive, share expenses. Jack Rardin, DU. 9360.

Instructions 12

THE SCHOOL OF REAL ESTATE. Evening classes Tuesdays and Thursdays, weekly. Information. AD. 4222.

LEARN A LANGUAGE FAST
References; after 2 hrs. start talking. Native instructors, supervisor mornings. HO. 9230.

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Professional instructors, licensed by Traffic Bureau; 5 lessons, $20. Free pickup service, permits secured. Calvert Driving School, TA. 5490.

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Mathematics, Latin, Greek, French, English. Ph.D. HO. 0446.

Help, Men 13

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ESTIMATOR
Experienced on glass construction work; must have sales background and be able to read blue prints. Write Box M-308, The Washington Post.

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20% DISCOUNT ON PURCHASES
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Old line insurance company has opening on established debit; success assured for man who is willing to work; guaranteed salary and commission. Call AD. 4350, Ext. 302, Sunday or Monday.

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Medical technician, must have certificate; exper., $200, rm., board.
Medical detail man, car, $75 wk.
Dozens of others daily. Visit today. Miss Morgan, NA. 6250.
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$32.50 for 48 hours.
APPLY
GEORGETOWN JUNK
REAR OF 3254 M ST. N.W.

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To take care of minor repairs, in small building; must have D. C. operator's permit; permanent year-round employment with one of Washington's oldest and largest automobile dealers; for a man capable of making minor carpentry, plumbing and miscellaneous repairs. Write giving full employment record and references.
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WASHINGTON POST

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21 to 40. Secure a job with an assured future. Learn to operate a street-car or bus. No experience required. We teach you and pay you while learning. Paid sick leave and vacations, free transportation and pension system. Average earnings about $55 week. Apply now, in person, weekdays, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a. m. to 12 noon, Capital Transit Co., Employment Office, 3132 M st. nw. Take Route 10, Rosslyn; 20, Cabin John; 30, Friendship Heights. Streetcars to door.

PAINT SALES, $70 WK.
Exper.; must have car.
Exper. paint sales, inside, $50.
Detail, med. salesman, car, $75 wk.
Medical technician, rm. & bd. $200.
See Miss Morgan (NA. 2115).
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PAINTERS & PAPER HANGERS
EXPERIENCED ONLY. APPLY
Jaffe, 911 13th St. N.W.

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Only experienced men with hand tools need apply. All new work. Highest wages and best working conditions available. Phone TA. 5600, Mr. Steger.

PORTER
COLORED
Women's specialty store has permanent opening for porter. Permanent position. Must have references and D. C. driving license.
APPLY
BROOKS, INC.
1109 G St. N.W.
MR. MOOREHEAD,
5th Floor

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18 to 35, for electronics manufacturer. Knowledge of radio, either through training or experience in radio assembly or inspection required. Apply Washington Institute of Technology, College Park, Md.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN
If you are interested and capable of earning $10,000 per year by the opportunity extended through this office see me; 9 a. m. to 10 a. m. If not don't answer.
ALVIN EPLING
5808 Baltimore Ave., Hyattsville, Md.

SALESMAN—Experienced, to represent Wholesale Distributor using underwear and knitwear; Washington and vicinity. Box 958, Washington Post.

SALESMEN
I want salesmen—MEN who know what creative selling is—MEN of intelligence and character who don't have to be led by the hand.

To such men I can offer an opportunity to earn from $750 to $1500 per month and a much greater opportunity after you have proven yourself. My firm is already large but is still young and expanding rapidly.

Washington is the largest metropolitan market area per capita in the country.

Nothing is being offered today that is needed more than our product. Doctors and scientists call it the GREATEST INVENTION SINCE RADIO.

If you are looking for a handout DON'T apply.

If you want an opportunity to be WELL REWARDED for your efforts see MR. HERBERT at 2206 Wisconsin ave. nw., Washington, D. C., between 9:30 and 10:30 a. m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday morning. NO PHONE CALLS.

SALESMAN, GROCERY—Expansion of territories and more thorough coverage of present markets enables us to offer excellent proposition for live wire, experienced food product salesmen for metropolitan Washington. Give complete personal details or apply in person, Atlantic Wholesale Grocery Co., York st. and Battery ave., Baltimore 30, Md.

SALESMEN
—FOR—
MAJOR APPLIANCES
EXPERIENCE PREFERRED
20% DISCOUNT ON PURCHASES
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
4TH FLOOR
S. KANN SONS CO.

SALESMAN to call on retail grocers; knowledge of paper and wholesale grocery prod.; good opportunity. RA. 3225.

SALESMEN
21 or over. We are opening positions to steady reliable men to be trained in our Washington office for sales work with national hospitalization company. Your ability will put you in the upper income bracket. Excellent opportunity for "go-getter." Car a must.
ROOM 306, 412 5TH ST. N.W.
1 TO 4 P. M.

SALESMEN
Jewelry experience, excellent opportunity for high-powered man to earn good money and steady position. No night work; salary and commission.
APPLY MR. JACOBS
MARVIN'S CREDIT
734 7TH ST. N.W.

SALESMEN
TO SELL
BRICK STAINING
and
Home Improvements
HIGH EARNINGS TO WILLING WORKERS
LEADS FURNISHED
J. J. SULLIVAN CO.
810 L ST. N. W.

SHOE FINISHER
Shine boy and porter. Apply in person, 7028 Wisconsin ave. Good pay and working conditions.

SHOEMAKER wanted at once. 431 7th st. nw.

SHOP MANAGER
To take full charge of supplies and equipment for paperhanging and painting shop. Apply
Jaffe, 911 13th St. N.W.

SILVER SOLDERER
Experienced, electric equipment. 40-hour week. Apply in person, 8 to 4:45, Monday through Friday.
MELPAR, INC.
452 Swann Ave., Alexandria, Va.

SINGERS
TENORS AND BASS
Good readers, for Hebrew Orthodox choir; good pay. Call GE. 0755, Mr. Krumlin, Mon. and Tues, 2 to 6 p. m.

Stenographers, $55 Wk.
5-day week, perm., several openings.
Steno. and asst. mgr. ofc., $60 wk.
Clerk-typist, young man, $40.
Delivery boy, white, D. C. permit, $35.
Statistical clerk, knowl. bookkpg.
See Mr. Ford (NA. 2342). Est. 32 yrs.
Dozens of openings daily, top salaries
BOYD'S, 700 12TH, Cor. G

TEACHERS—Adams Agency handles the better school and office positions. 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G. RE. 3938.

TRUCK SALESMAN—Opening with factory branch in Washington, D. C., with opportunity for advancement; must be experienced in selling heavy duty trucks and handling fleet accounts; salary plus commission. In reply state age, education and experience. All replies treated confidentially. Reply to Box 149, Washington Post.

TRUCK TIRE CHANGER
Must be experienced and dependable. See Mr. Gill, Lehman Tire Co., 1525 N. Y. ave. ne.

TRUCK DRIVER
White, experienced; do not apply unless you have good references; excellent salary and working conditions. Apply
GEORGETOWN JUNK
Rear of 3254 M St. N.W.

WAITER-PORTER
COMBINATION
Age 21 to 31, experienced, clean, neat, appearance; willing to work; live in if desired.

Apply in person to manager
OFFICER'S MESS
NORTH SEVERN
ANNAPOLIS MD. PHONE 6365.

WAREHOUSEMAN
Between 30 and 45 years of age. Experienced in wholesale hardware or mill and industrial materials, for permanent position.

Must be capable of filling orders, putting away stock and maintaining inventory.

Give complete qualifications and experience with name of last 3 employers also present salary.

Replies strictly confidential.

BOX M-290
WASHINGTON POST
FOR PERSONAL INTERVIEW

WRITER
Instruction books, technical manuals, etc. For electronic research and development company. Send complete resume to
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
MELPAR, INC.
452 SWANN AVE.,
ALEXANDRIA, VA.

YOUNG MAN, high school graduate, 18 to 23, ambitious to learn advertising; knowledge of English; 5-day week, discount on purchases. Pleasant working conditions. Call Mr. Cohen Tuesday, NA. 9540.

UNITED AIR LINES need ramp service men, age 20 to 35; salary to start, $1 per hour, with advancement possible. All employe benefits provided. Apply Mr. Dorsey, Hangar No. 2, Washington National Air Port, from 9 to 12 a. m., Tuesday, June 1.

YOUNG MAN
To help pack in ice cream department and keep place clean. DU. 1212.

WANTED GARDENER with some truck-gardening experience, to care for lawns and gardens located on Potomac 70 miles from Washington; must be capable of overseeing inexperienced farm help when owner is away. Salary, house, electricity and garden space furnished. Write 310 Hanover st., Fredericksburg, Va., giving references, salary desired and particulars regarding family.

WANTED—Accountant, young, aggressive, with two years or more public accounting background for Raleigh, N. C., firm of certified public accountants. Write P. O. Box 2637, Raleigh, North Carolina.

WANTED
By Roanoke (Va.) Architect
EXPERIENCED
Architectural Draftsman
GOOD SALARY
Pleasant Working Conditions
Reply Box M-312, Wash. Post.

Help, Men 15

ACCT. JR. TO $225 MO.

Bkpr., full charge	$50 wk.
Sec'y., ofc. asst.	to $275 mo.
Chief	$70 wk.
Salesman, tire exp.	$200 mo.
Clerk checker	$45 wk.
Route supervisor & drivers	$50 up

MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G St. N.W. NA. 0954.

ACCT. JR. FOR C. P. A.
Grad., U.C.C.; some travel, to $225
Bookkeeper, downtown; $50.
Bkpr., transcr., resort, $175, r. and b.
Bookkeeper, Alexandria; $250.
Bookkeeper-Typist, Silver Spring; $43.
Stenographer, young; to $225.
Secretary, patent law. High salary.
Cashier-Typist, $45.
General Clerk, figures; $37.50.
APPLY TUESDAY, JUNE 1
ATLAS AGENCY, 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

ASSISTANT MANAGER
Between ages 20-35, with car; experience not necessary; salary and car allowance. Apply Mr. Caldwell, SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO., 8417 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md.

AUTO MECHANICS
Two exper. men; best working cond. Salary and bonus, vacation, insurance, etc. See Mr. Turner at
Olmstead Motor Co.
2000 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.

AUTO MECHANICS
Experienced; excellent working conditions; vacation with pay.
SEE MR. MAHONEY
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1522 14TH ST. N.W. HO. 7500.

AUTO MECHANIC
Experienced only, to work in large Pontiac Service Department with all advantages and top salary. Washington's largest Pontiac dealer.
ARCADE PONTIAC CO.
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 8500

AUTO MECHANICS
Experienced, for permanent jobs with Washington's oldest Chevrolet dealer; good working conditions; 5½-day week; vacation with pay; top earnings for good men.
SEE MR. DANIEL
BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO.
1130 CONNECTICUT AVE.

Automobile Mechanics
60% commission. Must be expert all-around men.
WOODLAWN SERVICE
4626 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 2141

AUTO BODY MEN
Needed at once. Experienced men to work in large shop with all advantages and top salary. Washington's largest Pontiac dealer.
ARCADE PONTIAC CO.
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 8500

AUTO PARTS MAN
Old-established auto dealer has vacancy for aggressive parts man. Must be over 23 years of age and have had some previous experience. Unusual opportunity to make good income, thru monthly volume bonus in addition to weekly salary. Paid vacation and holidays. Five and one-half day week.
APPLY BOX M-332, WASH. POST.

BAR BOY (Colored)
Age 18 to 30, Clean, neat appearance, willing to work
Good salary
Apply in person to manager
OFFICERS MESS
NORTH SEVERN
ANNAPOLIS, MD. PH

Help, Women 16
(Continued From Preceding Page)

CHECKER
Dry cleaning. One that can do minor repairs and marking. Experience preferred.
WASHINGTON LAUNDRY
3627 K ST. N.W.

CLERK
With knowledge of typing, in real estate office department of The Munsey Trust Co., 1329 E st. n.w.; 5-day week.

CLERK
Age 20 to 30
High school graduate. $40 per week to start with an automatic increase to $50 per week within 18 months. 40-hour week.
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT CO.
1100 29TH ST. N.W.
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
8:30 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

CLERK-CASHIER
For general office work, some typing; for interesting, permanent position in office of one of Washington's finest ladies' specialty stores; 5½-day week; store discount and hospitalization. CALL MR. HELSEL.
JOSEPH R. HARRIS CO.
1321 F ST. NW.

Clerk-Stenographer
Not Over 23. - Experience Not Necessary
5-day week; Pleasant Working Conditions and Surroundings
Apply at Once
Stone Straw Corp.
906 Franklin St. N.E.

CLERK-TYPIST STENOGRAPHERS
UNDER 35 YEARS
5-DAY 35-HOUR WEEK
PERMANENT POSITION
LIFE INSURANCE CO.
APPLY
ROOM 408
815 14TH ST. N.W.

CLERK-TYPISTS
5-DAY, 40-HOUR WEEK
20% DISCOUNT ON PURCHASES
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
4TH FLOOR
S. KANN SONS CO.

CLERK-TYPIST
between 20 and 30 years of age for pricing department. Experience in payroll and inventory helpful. Must like to work with figures; 5-day week; permanent employment.
APPLY
Stone Straw Corp.
600 FRANKLIN ST. N.E.

CLERK-TYPIST
Under 28 years; permanent position with life insurance company; no experience necessary; pleasant working conditions, short 35-hour, 5-day week. Room 408, between 9 a. m. and 3 p. m., 815 14th st. nw.

CLERK
Per general office work. Must be fairly good at figures. Some typing necessary. Permanent position, 5½-day week. Creel Bros., Inc. 1811 14th st. nw.

CLERICAL HELP
Between ages 20 and 35. Experience not necessary. Apply Mr. Caldwell, SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO., 8417 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md.

CLERK-TYPIST
Age 18 to 35, 5-day week, 8:30 to 4:30. Congenial surroundings in large insurance company home office; good opportunity for advancement; retirement plan, paid vacation and sick leave allowance. Permanent position. Apply Room 702, 1343 H st. nw.

CLERK-TYPIST
Knowledge of filing helpful. Good salary, excellent working conditions. Apply Office, The Young Men's Shop, 1319 F st. nw.

Comptometer Operator
Permanent position in large air conditioned office in Northeast section. Convenient transportation. 5-day, 40-hour week. Vacation with pay and other benefits. Experience required. Apply Safeway Stores Employment Office, 4th and E sts. n.w.

CREDIT & COLLECTION SECRETARY
Collection experience preferable; 5½-day week; salary open; noon meal included, other meals available.
ALEXANDRIA HOSPITAL
ALEXANDRIA, VA.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR
PART-TIME
Experience Necessary
CALL MRS. BERRY
DU. 5100
FOR APPOINTMENT
LIBERTY MUTUAL INSURANCE CO.
1909 Massachusetts Ave. N.W.

FILE CLERK-TYPIST
For national trade association. Ability to operate mimeograph machine. General office work, 5-day week. Call NA. 2216.

Laboratory Technician
For doctor's office. Dr. Benjamin Manchester, DE. 6400.

MARKERS
(white) experienced or inexperienced. Also assorters. Good pay.
WASHINGTON LAUNDRY
3627 K ST. N.W.

MILLINERY SALESLADY
Excellent Opportunity for Experienced Person
Full or Part Time
BROOKS, INC.
1109 G ST. N.W.
SEE MR. MOOREHEAD, 5TH FLOOR

NURSERY GOVERNESS
White, live in, permanent position, care 2 small girls; must be thoroughly experienced at this work. Ref. Top salary. EM. 6669.

NURSES
WHITE
Must be strong and willing to work; must have city references and experience with chronic patients. Call SLigo 9503.

Help, Women 16

MAIDS—Hotel experience. Send qualifications and photographs to Personnel Director, The Greenbrier, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

OFFICE WORKERS
EXPERIENCED.
Salary commensurate with ability.
ROSS JEWELRY CO.
702 7th St. N.W.

OFFICE WORKERS
EXPERIENCED
Openings now available for CLERK-TYPISTS, COMPTOMETER OPERATORS, PAYROLL CLERKS, PERSONNEL RECORDS CLERK, PAYROLL SUPERVISOR. Air-conditioned office, meals furnished at cost, 40-hour week with time and one-half paid for overtime.
APPLY TO
PERSONNEL OFFICE
Hot Shoppes Inc.
1293 TAYLOR ST. N. W.

NURSE, registered, with public health experience, for director of small visiting nurse service; apartment assured. Apply Alexandria Visiting Nurse Service, AL. 1122.

PBX OPERATOR
19 to 30, permanent position, knowledge of typing helpful; hours and working conditions.
CALL MR. CURTIN FOR INTERVIEW
LI. 4300
L. P. STEUART & BRO., INC.
138 12th St. N.E.

RECEPTIONISTS
Doctor's ofc., good typist, active ofc., $200; travel bureau, pref. reservation exp., $195; personnel clk.-typist, N.W. $175; 22 clerical typing positions with the top firms of Washington. NA. 6295.
AMERICAN, 918 F St. N.W.

SALESLADIES
EXPERIENCED
—IN—
LADIES' COATS
SUITS, DRESSES
AND SPORTSWEAR
FULL OR PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT
APPLY
12 NOON TO 3, MONDAY & FRIDAY; 10 A.M. TO 3, OTHER DAYS
YEAGER'S
8630 COLESVILLE RD.
SILVER SPRING, MD.

SALESLADIES
full or part time, for fine ladies' ready-to-wear shop; good salary; permanent. Open 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Located Conn. nr. Nebr. ave. WO. 9631.

SALESLADY
thoroughly exper. and responsible. National 5 & 10 cent store. 3919 Bladensburg rd., Colmar Manor, Md. UN. 4256.

SALESLADIES
Full- and part-time. Experienced better type ladies' ready-to-wear. Excellent salary and commission. Apply ladies' department, The Young Men's Shop, 1319 F st. nw.

SALESWOMAN
Permanent; full time. Beginning salary $30 week and commission.
THE BUTTON SHOP
725 11th St. NW.

SALESWOMEN
EXPERIENCED
5-DAY, 40-HOUR WEEK
20% DISCOUNT
ON PURCHASES
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
4TH FLOOR
S. KANN SONS CO.

STENOGRAPHER
Aggressive law firm with wide variety of work desires competent stenographer. Good base salary plus bonuses, interesting work and congenial atmosphere. 5½-day week. Reply box 117, The Washington Post, outlining experience.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST, general office work, filing, etc. White Protestant, age 35 to 45, good health, preferably no dependents. Wages according to ability, payable monthly by check. Office hours, 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. Box 146, Wash. Post.

STENOGRAPHER
under 35 years; permanent position with life insurance co.; short 35-hr., 5-day week; pleasant working conditions. Apply Room 408, between 9 a. m. and 3 p. m., 815 14th st. nw.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST
Under 35. This is a permanent position in Washington's largest Ford automobile dealership; 5½-day week, with vacation holidays off, sick leave and benefits, group hospitalization and ideal working conditions.
SEE MR. STAFFORD
STEUART MOTOR CO.
1011 6th St. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER
Age 18 to 35, 5-day week, 8:30 to 4:30. Congenial surroundings in large insurance company home office; good opportunity for advancement. Retirement plan, paid vacation and sick leave allowances. Permanent position. Apply Room 702, 1343 H st. nw.

TEACHERS—Adams Agency handles the better school and office positions. 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G. RA. 2936.
TEACHERS for primary and elementary grades; State certified; $220-$370 mo. Adams Teachers Agency, 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G sts. nw. RE. 3936.

STENOGRAPHERS
5-DAY, 40-HOUR WEEK
20% DISCOUNT
ON PURCHASES
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
4TH FLOOR
S.KANN SONS CO.

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STENOGRAPHER
under 35 years; permanent position with life insurance co.; short 35-hr., 5-day week; pleasant working conditions. Apply Room 408, between 9 a. m. and 3 p. m., 815 14th st. nw

Houses Wanted to Buy 65

Continued From Preceding Page

PHYSICIAN desires 5 or 6-room house for occupancy mid-August; city or northern suburbs; down payment $2500. Box M-316, Wash. Post.

FOR REAL ESTATE RESULTS LOOK AT LEFT HAND TOP OF PAGE 666

NEW CLASSIFIED PHONE DIRECTORY

WILL PAY ALL CASH FOR HOUSES, white or colored; any section; any condition. DE. 0885 after 6 p. m.

MAY WE SELL YOUR HOUSE? Our alert sales department has been chalking up mutually satisfactory sales for many buyers and sellers. We need more houses to sell. Let our next deal be yours. Free appraisals.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 North Capitol · Realtor NA. 6730

IMMEDIATE CASH FOR YOUR HOME, N.E., S.E. or Md. White or colored. Cox & Co., RE. 1633, DI. 4254.

PRIVATE PARTY desires house, 14 to 20 rooms, 1st or 2d commercial, Mass. Conn. or 16th st. below Park rd. $35,000 to $40,000. AD. 8105.

DO YOU WANT SPEEDY ACTION? List your house with us. Have many cash buyers who will pay top prices.
ENTERPRISE REALTY CO.
1234 Eye St. N.W. EX. 3400.

SELLING?

We are in market for 2 or 3-bedroom home immediately, preferably bungalow type. Substantial down payment. NW. or NE. Gov't employe. Box 144 Wash. Post.

Sale or Exchange 66

SAN DIEGO—Loma Portal district; 5 bedrooms, 3 baths; corner property. Priced for quick sale or will trade for similar house in nw. Wash. Wash. Post. For further information call my broker, Helena C. Kadow, RE. 1516.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

MARYLAND

ARGYLE CLUB ESTATE
SILVER SPRING, MD.
9919 TENBROOK DRIVE
OPEN TODAY, 1-6

Detached brick, corner; new, vacant, modern; 6 large rooms, modern, fully equipped kitchen and bath. Full basement with a-c. heat. Low down payment over first trust at 4%; $11,000; monthly payments. Will sell today.

OUT COLESVILLE RD. 1 MILE PAST GEORGIA AVE., LEFT ON FOREST GLEN RD. STRAIGHT TO TENBROOK DRIVE AND OPEN SIGN.

HAMILTON REALTY CO.
8625 Georgia Ave. N.W. TA. 4000.

ALTA VISTA TERRACE
Open Every Day 11 to 6 P. M.
$16,450 to $19,250

These homes are brick with all electric kitchen including dishwasher, clothes washer, deluxe electric stove, large Philco refrigerator, exhaust fan and built-in radio. All have 3 bedrooms, bath and powder room on 1st floor; some with bedrooms on 1st floor; full basement, gas heat; porch. Proclaimed by everyone who has seen them as the best homes on the market. Come out today and see.

Drive out Wisconsin ave. to Bank of Bethesda, bear left out old Georgetown rd., 2 miles to our sign, turn left to Alta Vista Terrace.

E. M. FRY, INC.
REALTORS. WI. 6740-8700.

BETHESDA—Modern brick bungalow, 2 bedrooms, gas a.-c. h., tile bath; conv. shopping, transp., schools; $12,500. OL. 0182.

BETHESDA
Fine Lot—Exclusive Section

3-bedroom 2-bath center-hall brick; library and lavatory on 1st floor. Lovely view from picture windows in living room, dining room and recreation room on lower ground level. Over 100-ft. frontage. Price $34,500. Call JAMES E. SCHWAB, OR. 5800, SUN. & MON. AND AFTER 5 P. M., CALL SLIGO 2575 OR WO. 1408.

BETHESDA
Near Naval Medical and National Institute of Health. Situated on corner lot in this desirable prewar subdivision convenient to transportation, schools and shopping is this delightful 2-bedroom bungalow, with large expandable floored attic. Gas a.-c. heat; side porch; complete kitchen. This house is fairly priced for immediate sale at $11,950. Call Mr. Munro, NA. 9300; eves. and weekends, WI. 4950.

BOSS & PHELPS, INC.
1417 K St. N.W.

BETHESDA, MD.
A modern brick home, built in 1941 and good value; 1st floor, living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen; 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths; maid's room and full bath in basement. Also paneled recreation room, porch, garage, gas heat. Substantial allowance for redecoration. Close to schools and bus. Price $22,500.
W. B. WRIGHT, EM. 3380

BETHESDA—5 BEDROOMS
Spacious older home near D. C. line, with finished 3d floor and 2-car garage. Only $18,950, terms. Eves., call Mr. Smith, WI. 7735.
ALLIED REALTY CORP. WI. 6649.

BETHESDA
Near Health Institute and Naval Hospital
57 LONE OAK DRIVE

A prewar bungalow with ¾ acre of ground, well planted with fruit trees, strawberries, raspberries, grapes; large 2-floored second floor; house is clean throughout; oil h.-w.-h.; large screened porch over attached garage.
NORTHWEST REALTY
OL. 6867. Eves., LU. 6305 or WI. 7620

BETHESDA
Open Sat. & Sun. & Daily 2 to 5:30
4534 Rosedale Ave. N.W.
$16,950

New brick home, built by one of the finest builders in Washington, including the best of materials. Contains living room with fireplace, dining room; de luxe kitchen, 3 beautiful bedrooms and bath on 2nd. Full basement, gas a.-c. heat. Built to order. TO REACH: OUT WISCONSIN AVE. PAST THE BANK OF BETHESDA TO ROSEDALE AVE. AND RIGHT TO OPEN SIGN.

S. R. MARTIN & CO.
Exclusive Realtors
DU. 5366 Eves., EM. 4062

BETHESDA
3 BEDROOMS AND 2 BATHS

Detached brick, built just before the war, on nice level lot; living room, dining room, kitchen and porch on 1st floor; two good-sized bedrooms and 2 baths on 2d floor; paneled recreation room, maid's room and bath in basement. Detached garage. Early possession. Price, $21,500. To inspect, call JAMES E. SCHWAB, OR. 5800; after 5 p. m. call SLigo 2375 or WO. 1408.

BETHESDA—ALL STONE
Lovely wooded setting in the Bradley blvd. suburban area. Very complete home with 3 bedrms., 2 baths, large living room, den and ½ bath 1st floor; well equipped kitchen, large screened porch, unusual recreation room, 2-car garage; all copper plumbing and metal work; very best of equipment. Evenings call Mr. Smith, WI. 7735.
ALLIED REALTY CORP. WI. 6649.

CHEVERLY, MD.
A short distance over the D. C. line in a lovely community. 3 spacious detached brick colonial homes. 1st floor, large living room with fireplace, dining room, beautiful kitchen, tile powder room, 2d floor, 3 nice bedrooms and tile bath. Porch. Gas A.-C. heat. Venetian blinds. 1 block to bus. Price, $18,500 to $21,000. Call Mr. Duncan, WI. 2758, with
W. B. WRIGHT, EM. 3380

CHEVERLY
Modern 6-rm. 2 story brick home on a wide level lot. Center entrance plan, side porch, tile bath, full bsmt. Price, $13,950. Terms.
ROBERT S. DAVIS & CO.
5804 Baltimore Ave., Hyattsville, Md.
WA. 3900
Open Daily and Sunday till 9 P. M.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Near Columbia Country Club, detached brick center-hall Colonial, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, lavatory on 1st floor, breakfast room, fireplace in living room, hot-water oil heat, 2-car garage, immediate possession.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
ST. 3300

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

MARYLAND

CHEVERLY AREA
3-bedroom bungalow; living room with fireplace, large kitchen; full basement. On approx. ¾ acre ground. $2500 down. Total price, $8950.
MILLAR BROS.
WA. 1397. VI. 0694.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
New, never occupied; 10 rooms, 2 baths (1 bedrm. and bath 1st floor); large lot; location Parsons rd., ½ sq. west of Conn. ave. and 1 sq. north of Jones Bridge rd. $5,000 cash, balance like rent. Open 6 to 8 p. m. FULTON GORDON, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230 till 6 p. m.

COLUMBIA FOREST
A restricted community adjoining Columbia Country Club, new brick homes on gas, wooded lots; 6 rms. and tiled bath, fireplace, refrig., gas heat, slate roof and copper gutters. Price $16,950. Open 2-5 daily and Sunday. To reach: Out Conn. or Wis. aves. to East-West hwy. and Chelton rd. (Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School), turn right on Kentbury dr. to new houses.
MEADOWBROOK, INC.
OL. 0130

COTTAGE CITY
Beautiful frame house with lots of room; convenient to transportation; $16,500.
MILLAR BROS.
WA. 1397. VI. 0694.

CRESTVIEW
An immaculate brick bungalow with oil h.-w. h.; nice landscaped lot; near Western ave. and River rd.; can be purchased with moderate cash payment and balance in trust.
EXCLUSIVE
E. M. FRY, INC.
REALTORS. WI. 6740-8700.

DERWOOD HEIGHTS
3 ACRES GROUND
BUNGALOW
With 3 rooms and bath. Electric stove. 2½ miles from Rockville. Price $6,150.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
1629 K St. N.W. NA. 0353

DISTRICT HEIGHTS
OPEN SUN. 1 TO 6
201 AVE. F
District Heights, Md.

Detached brick, in a lovely suburban community, near Suitland and Andrews Field. Built prior to the war. Has 6 rooms, 2 baths, finished 2d floor, screened side porch, oil h.-w. h., with summer and winter hookup, fireplace, insulated and weatherstripped. Attractively priced.
DIRECTIONS: OUT PENN. AVE. S.E. TO ALABAMA AVE., TURN LEFT AND CONTINUE FOR 2½ MILES BEYOND DISTRICT LINE, TURN LEFT AT ENTRANCE TO DISTRICT HEIGHTS (2 LARGE BRICK COLUMNS). GO ONE BLOCK, TURN LEFT 2 BLOCKS TO "OPEN" SIGN.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
1629 K N.W. NA. 0353

EDGEMOOR
1st-floor bedroom and bath. Williamsburg Cape Cod white brick in estate section of Bethesda. 2 exceptionally large bedrooms, nursery and bath 2d floor; nice-sized recreation rm., pine paneled, with fireplace; ¾ acre; under $35,000. Phone OL. 2720 or WI. 1366 Sunday or Monday.
W. L. LEBLING
Realtor, WI. 1122.

KENSINGTON—54 COUNTY RD. VACANT—MOVE IN WITH 20% PYMT.
BY OWNER—$10,500

$1,000 down, bal. like rent; just redec. 5-room masonry bungalow, h.-w. h.; large lot; conv. to school and buses. No agents. SLigo 7473.

LAUREL, MD.
6 rooms, 2-story frame, extra lot; basement, h.-w.h.; near blvd. Only $9,500, terms.

LAUREL, MD.
4 rooms and bath; new stucco bungalow; oak floors; full dry basement, copper water pipes; oil a.-c.h. near Main st. $8,750 and $2,000 cash.
ALVIN EPLING
UN. 0313

MT. RAINIER—4012 36th st.; 6 rooms and bath, 2-story stucco and shingle, garage, lot 50x150. Screened porch, storm windows. Open for inspection 2 to 6 p. m. thru Sunday. Sale by owners, $11,000.

ROCKVILLE
2 Five-Room and Bath Well located, attractive houses on good street. Modern and comfortable, price $10,750 each on easy terms.
E. S. PRICE & CO.
PL. 1231 or PL. 0315

ROCKCREST, MD.
BEST BUY
1002 PAUL DR.
OPEN SAT., SUN. AND MON., 1 TO 6 P. M.
ATTENTION MEDICAL CENTER AND NAVAL HOSPITAL EMPLOYES

You are only 4 miles from a prewar constructed 2-story 7-room 1½-bath house; storm windows, picket fence, a.-c. h., detached garage; large lot; small down payment, balance like rent. This is the cleanest house I have ever offered for sale in beautiful Rockcrest.

Directions—Out Rockville pike ½ mile beyond Congressional Airport, turn right over bridge at Zlotnick's big sign, left 2 blocks to Paul dr. Open sign.
Geo. W. Robertson, Realtor
8101 Wisc. Ave. WI. 8267.
Eves., Miss Schwartz, OR. 2733

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

MARYLAND

KENSINGTON
28 CONN. AVE.

Comfortable 3-bedrm. older home; oil heat. $3,000 down, balance less than rent, including interest and principal. Phone Mr. Hanley, PL. 0546.
EXCLUSIVE WITH
HAYCRAFT REALTY
1 Conn. Ave. Kensington, Md.
PL. 0357 or PL. 0978.

SILVER SPRING
Open Sun. & Mon. 1 to 5
8209 GROVE ST.

Prewar, 4-bedroom, 2-bath home, living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath 1st floor, 2 bedrooms and bath 2d floor. Full basement with outlet. All A. C. heat. Within walking distance shopping center and schools. Priced to sell immediately.

TO REACH: Out 16th st. to traffic light at Georgia ave., right 3 blocks, then left to Grove st., left to "Open" sign. For information call
ALLNUTT & MAUST
SH. 4646. If no answer, PL. 0883.

SILVER SPRING AREA
"GET YOUR MONEY'S WORTH"
OPEN SUNDAY 1 TILL DARK

¼-acre fenced cor. property with 5-rm. modern cottage and another house already started. Lovely garden spot; babbling brook; 2½ mile to N.O.L. at White Oak. Priced to sell at $9450. Inspect and write your offer.

To reach: Out New Hampshire ave. extended, 2 miles past D. C. Line, turn right at stop light on Old Bladensburg rd. for ½ mile. Turn left on Riggs rd. (at the "Brick Tock") for 1½ miles to property and our signs.

Also Shown by Appointment
WORTHINGTON REALTY
Exclusive Agent. 8427 Geo. Ave.
SLigo 3700; if no answer, SH. 1913.

SILVER SPRING
OPEN SUN. and MON. 1 TO 6 P. M.
802 BURLINGTON DR.

Picture bungalow, 5 lovely rooms on 1st floor; pleasant living room with fireplace, large dining room, kitchen with breakfast nook, 2 nice bedrooms and bath, 1st floor; basement; gas h.-w. h. with recessed radiators, detached garage. An unusual buy for $12,950; terms. To reach—Out Georgia ave. to Burlington dr., right one block to house and Open sign.
R. J. SCOFIELD
SLigo 5300 Eves., SLigo 5816

SILVER SPRING
10714 OLD BLADENSBURG RD.
OPEN TODAY, 1 TILL DARK

4-bedroom brick with bedroom and bath on the first floor, living room with fireplace and adjoining den, large dining room and equipped kitchen with breakfast nook. 3 bedrooms and bath on the 2d floor. Excellent closet space, recreation room with fireplace, maid's room and toilet in full basement, concrete front porch, half acre wooded lot. From Silver Spring drive out Colesville rd. to Old Bladensburg rd. at Four Corners, turn left to 10714 and "open" signs.
A. J. KESSINGER & CO.
SH. 4544. Silver Spring, Md.

SILVER SPRING
Sylvicus bungalow with large living room and fireplace, full dining room, 2 large bedrooms and bath and very large expansion attic. 3 picture windows. Quality construction. Excellent location.
PHILIP B. KEY REALTY CO.
SLigo 3010 Until 9 P. M.

SILVER SPRING
New brick with bedroom and bath on first floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on second. Built-in garage, gas hot-water heat; covered porch; venetian blinds. Ready to occupy. Desirable and convenient location.
PHILIP B. KEY REALTY CO.
SLigo 3010 until 9 p. m.

SILVER SPRING
OPEN SUNDAY
NO. 19 SHERWOOD RD.

This fine prewar 4-bedroom home, living room with fireplace, large dining room, modern kitchen, excellent oil h.-w. h., powder room on 1st floor; screened porch, built-in garage, full basement; located on large lot in restricted area. Price, $22,500.

To reach—Out Georgia ave. to Forest Glen rd., right one block left to house.
Thompson & Gray, Realtors
904 Ellsworth Dr. SLigo 6100.

SILVER SPRING
Lovely prewar built brick bung. priced to sell fast at $13,950, marble p. in liv. rm., screened porch, tile bath, light d. rm. with built-in bookcases, stairway to expansion attic. Convenient close-in location near Piney Branch Rd. and Philadelphia Ave. Fast possession.
ROBERT S. DAVIS & CO.
5804 Baltimore Ave., Hyattsville, Md.
WA. 3900
Open Daily and Sunday till 9 P. M.

Silver Spring Beauty
At Entrance
Indian Spring Country Club
9703 HASTINGS DRIVE
DETACHED BRICK

FIRST FLOOR has large living room, den or sun porch off of living room, spacious dining room with chair rail; also two white pillars at dining room entrance. Beautiful modern kitchen completely equipped; also breakfast nook.

SECOND FLOOR has three extra-large double-bed bedrooms, tile bath with shower, sun deck and steps to a large storage attic. Full basement, gas air-conditioned heat; built-in garage. Lot 60x100 with lovely victory garden, rear completely picket-fenced. Moderately priced. COME OUT TODAY OR SUNDAY FROM 1 P. M. TILL DARK.

DIRECTIONS—Out Colesville Road to Hastings Drive (which is the entrance road to the Indian Spring Country Club), turn right on Hastings Drive to 9703. Mr. AL PEPPER on premises.
Wm. Calomiris Prop., Inc.
1012 17th St. N.W. DI. 1655

Beautiful Brick Bungalow
$12,500. Located just over D. C. line. 3 bedrms., storm windows, oil heat, full bsmt. Just $2500 down, $79.50 per mo. Call RE. 1968, 'til 9 p. m.
GOLDSTEN BROS., 1429 L St. N.W.

4-Bedroom Cape Cod
$17,250
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6
3121 PLYERS MILL RD., KENSINGTON

First floor has 2 bedrooms, tiled bath, large living room with fireplace, adjoining screened porch, very large, well equipped kitchen. 2 bedrooms and bath on the 2d floor, recreation room with fireplace, garage. Toilet and laundry trays in full basement. Large corner lot. This is a splendid value and should be sold today.

Drive out Conn. ave. extended to Kensington and take first right hand, turn (Maynard st.) after crossing r.r. overpass, continue out Maynard to Plyers Mill rd. to "Open" sign.
A. J. KESSINGER AND CO.
SH. 4544. Silver Spring, Md.

SOMERSET
(HALF BLOCK FROM KENWOOD)
FOR SALE BY OWNER—$29,500

Three-story modern brick house, tile roof. Downstairs: center hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, screened porch. Second floor: master room with bath, two other bedrooms with bath between. Third floor: two bedrooms and large storage closet. Basement: laundry-furnace room, toilet, panelled storage or maid's room, additional storage space, built-in garage. Unusually beautiful lot, 180 feet deep, 72½ feet wide; many trees and flowering shrubs; outdoor fireplace.

Shown Weekend by Appointment Only
Call WI. 5710. No agents.

SUITLAND, MD.
OPEN SUN., 12 TO 5 P. M.
4825 Homer Ave. Here is an amazingly good value at $15,950. Builder's own practically new detached brick colonial home on large level lot (35x135). Includes living room with fireplace (13x23), dining room, streamlined kitchen, 3 nice bedrooms, tiled bath on 2d floor. Full basement, oil hot water heat, space for recreation room. Prompt possession.

Drive out Penn. Ave. S.E. to 38th St., right to Suitland Rd., then continue into Suitland to intersection marked Silver Hill, left to Brooke's Dr., left 2 blocks to Homer Ave., left to home.
BURR & YOUNG, Realtors
DE. 4444.

TAKOMA PARK, MD., BUNGALOW
A prewar built bungalow consisting of living room with fireplace, dining room and beautiful modern kitchen, 3 nice bedrooms, modern tile bath and very fine living porch. There is also a storage attic. Full basement with built-in garage. Oil heat and Bendix washing machine. Beautiful lot with abundance of shrubbery. Very reasonably priced at $14,950. For appointment to inspect call Mr. Sebastian, WA. 9300. Eves. and weekends WI. 5946.
BOSS & PHELPS, INC.
1417 K St. N.W.

SLIGO PARK HILLS
Price, $16,950; new brick 3-bedroom home in lovely Sligo Park; has built-in garage, large screened porch, gas heat; wooded lot.

Open Sat., Sun. & Mon., 1 to 6
To reach—Piney Branch rd. to Mississippi ave., right 1 block to house.
Thompson & Gray, Realtors
904 Ellsworth Dr. SLigo 6100

WEST LANHAM HILLS
$8,500
2 bedrooms, tile bath, lge. living room, lge. kitchen, screen porch; oil heat, insulated, newly decorated; stairway to unfinished attic; by owner. WA. 6342.

WALDORF, MD.
New bungalow—4 rooms and bath; oil automatic heat. Lot 80x200; 2 miles west of Waldorf on Berry rd. Price $6500. Open for inspection Sun. 10 to 6. Owner, H. Shuter, Waldorf 2481.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

MARYLAND

UNIVERSITY PARK
OPEN SUNDAY 2 TILL DARK
4301 UNDERWOOD ST.

New detached brick on large wooded corner lot in this quiet, convenient section, ½ block from elementary school, no streets to cross. Finest construction and materials throughout. Center entrance, living room 13x21, with colonial fireplace, opening onto large concrete porch; dining room 12x13, and large, bright kitchen with abundance of metal cabinets and de luxe refrigerator and range; 3 fine bedrooms, all with cross ventilation, and colored tile bath. Large attached garage, full basement, gas heat, storage attic. Exceptional value. Terms.

To reach—Out Michigan ave. ne., to Queens Chapel rd. to Underwood, turn left half block to Open Sign.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
DI. 1015

SLIGO PARK HILLS
English type white brick in unusually nice Silver Spring subdivision. Side entrance home, beamed ceiling living room, 23x13, step-up dining room, kitchen and pantry; 3 large bedrooms and bath; built-in garage, level wooded lot, 75x113. Basement, oil h.-w. heat; 30-day occupancy.
EDW. C. HOLMEAD
Realtor. SH. 6200.

WEST CHEVY CHASE
1 block from Wis. ave. Unusual living room with fireplace, dining room and large kitchen, 1st floor; 3 bedrooms and 1½ baths on 2d floor. Level lot; owner leaving town, must sell.
GRAHAM-HALL, Realtors
WI. 3250. Eves. and Sunday, OL. 2734.

WEST LANHAM HILLS
Bungalow, 5 rooms, basement; large fenced lot; stairway to finished attic. Total price $9750.
MILLAR BROS.
WA. 1397. VI. 0694.

3-BEDROOM BUNGALOW
Extra space for 4th bedroom; completely equipped kitchen, full basement, automatic heat. Price only $11,450, with as low as $2,000 cash down. Immediate occupancy. Call RE. 6650 Sunday, 10 a. m. till dark.
Colonial Investment Co.

BUNGALOW
Excellently located just over D. C. line and within 2 blocks of large shopping center and bus. A modern clapboard bungalow of 5 rooms and bath; stairway to full floored attic; porch, oil heat. Owner purchased large home and must sell. Price, $11,500. Call Mr. Kelly, WA. 6365, with
W. B. WRIGHT, EM. 3380

NEAR Four Corners, Md.: 3-bedroom Williamsburg house; fireplace, 2 full baths, screened porch, paneled recreation room, finished basement, brick construction, slate roof; about 12 years old; excellent condition; large inclosed yard; restricted neighborhood; school and bus 1 block; $19,750. Call 7-10 p. m., SH. 2859.

WHEATON
An exceptionall well-built 5-room-and-bath brick house, rooms unusually large, space in attic for 2 additional rooms, full basement, all utilities, paved street. Located in heart of Wheaton, Md.
Price $14,750
EXCELLENT FINANCING
E. S. PRICE & CO.
PL. 1231 PL. 0315

RADIANT VALLEY
New brick homes. Move in next week. FHA and VA approved. $12,500 low as $800 down. Terms available to nonveterans also. Established community with 150 families. Drive out, visit model furnished home any evening until 9 or Sunday all day. Home UN. 1239. Landover, Md., 20 minutes to town. Just 3 miles east of Peace Cross on Route 202.

For Sale by Owner
Lovely brick bungalow on Dale dr., Silver Spring. 2 bedrooms and bath. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen. Screened porch. Garage. Practically finished attic. Convenient to school, shopping and transportation. Priced for immediate sale. Owner, SLigo 5445.

4415 CHESTNUT ST., BETHESDA, MD.
OPEN TODAY 1 TO 5

A lovely detached 2-bedrm. bungalow that welcomes you home! On a nicely landscaped lot 50x100, with a full bsmt., laundry tubs, gas a.-c. heat. Must be seen to be appreciated! Call today to see after 6 p. m. or on Tuesday. In a years old. $13,950.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
1415 K St. N.W. Ring ME. 5400.

Take Over 4% GI Loan
On this almost new detached 6-rm. brick home in exclusive Cheverly. Just $3500 cash, $70 per mo. will cover principal, interest, insurance and taxes. Large lot, gas heat. Call RE. 1988, 'til 9 p. m.
GOLDSTEN BROS., 1429 L St. N.W.

OPEN TODAY 1 TO 6 P. M.
55 PRINCE GEORGE AVE.
(Kensington Parkway Ext.)—Kensington, Md. Brick Cape Cod, featuring 3 bedrooms and full bath on 1st floor; good size living room with fireplace, large, fully equipped kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath on 2d floor; full bsmt.; gas heat; new-house condition throughout; landscaped lot; convenient to everything. To reach: Out Conn. ave., past Chevy Chase Lake, 2 blocks, bear right at top of hill on Kensington pkwy. Mr. Sheinburn on premises. Evenings and Sunday call Pl. 8495.
Colonial Investment Co.
RE. 6650

5624 Greentree Rd., Bethesda
By owner. Leaving city. Cape Cod overlooking scenic countryside. 1st floor, 2 bedrms., lge. liv. rm., bath, dinette kitchen, open porches. 2d fl. comparable to 1st fl., insulated, pine paneled, large screened porch; inside and outside entrance to 2d fl. and full dry bsmt.; oil h.-w.h.; superior heating and h.-w. equipment. Schools, grocer, good transp. 2 blocks. A "homey" home in a quiet restful setting with excellent neighbors. Large wooded lot. Corner Greentree rd. and Garfield st. (Corner Garfield st. $19,950. Equivalent of clear. Cash will take. Early possession. Out Georgetown rd., 2 blocks past Suburban Hospital.

LEAVING WASHINGTON, will accept reasonable offer, house and 4 acres, 3 bedrooms, needs some repair. Owner, Pleasant 0927.

OPEN
SUNDAY 1 TO 6 P.M. MONDAY
White Brick Bungalows

Priced to sell with good financing; 2 bedrooms, living room with fireplace; junior dining room; large fully equipped kitchen; full basement; gas heat; copper plumbing; large expansion attic with a raised dormer that will give space for 2 nice bedrooms and bath on second floor.

Drive out Conn. ave. to Lincoln ave., straight on Lincoln ave. ½-mile past Kensington Firehouse. The homes are on the right hand side of the 3800 block of the Kensington-Wheaton rd.
Marvin J. Duncan & Co.
UN. 1089. OR. 0400. OL. 9040

4-BEDROOM BUNGALOW ON LOT OVER ½ ACRE
Attractive frame bungalow in setting of fine trees in quiet section, ideal for children, close to street cars, stores, schools. Owner must sell, leaving town. $15,750. $5000 cash. Drive to 6310 Walhonding rd., Glen Echo Hts. Exclusive.
JACK COLLIER AGENCY
8512 Georgia Ave. SH. 6760-4917.

PICKWICK VILLAGE
SILVER SPRING
OPEN SAT., SUN. & MON. 1 TILL DARK

20 new all-brick bungalows with living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 large bedrooms and bath on 1st floor; with stairs to large insulated attic; full basement, gas a.-c. heat. An unusual buy for $13,950 and up; good terms or trades.

Directions: Out Piney Branch to Old Bladensburg Rd., left one block to Pickwick Village on left and our open sign.
R. J. SCOFIELD
SLigo 5300 EVES., SLigo 5816

OPEN 1 TO 6
6905 Carlton Ter., Calvert Hills

Distinctive custom-built brick Colonial on lovely landscaped lot. First floor has powder room and den, lovely living room opening onto screened side porch. Second floor has 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. 1 bedroom and space for additional room on third floor. Basement has recreation room, maid's room with bath, 2-car built-in garage. $29,500. Terms.
Perry Boswell, Inc., Realtors
3306 R. I. Ave. WA. 4500.
Eves., WA. 8596-WA. 0935.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

MARYLAND

GENTLEMAN'S ESTATE
$42,500
3½ ACRES
Including All Buildings

which are the main house, guest cottage of 2 rooms and bath, barn containing 3 box stalls, 2 tack rooms, hayloft, feed room and implement room; large chicken house, sheep shed, pump house and wagon shed. The main house and grounds are ideal for gracious living and carefree entertaining; only 14 years old and built of the finest materials now unprocurable, sturdy as the Three Oaks from which it derives its name. The superb random-width oak flooring in the large living room and dining room lend a charm to its perfect appointment. The large solarium wing is an enchanting picture and can easily accommodate 8 to 10 couples in dance. There are 5 bedrooms, 2 of which are on the 1st floor, 2 tile baths, modern kitchen, excellent oil h.-w. heating plant with circulating pump; purchaser can acquire additional ground up to 12 acres at small additional cost. Owner's change of plans requires prompt sale.
EXCLUSIVE WITH
Chevy Chase Realty Co.
4420 Connecticut Ave.
EM. 1800 till 9 P. M.

HOME AND INCOME
4226 MADISON ST., HYATTSVILLE, MD.
OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 5

Convenient to everything, this home offers 10 rms. and 3 modern baths. Two kitchens. Owner-occupied. Easily adapted to high income usage, oil hot-water heat, copper plumbing, double garage. Reasonably priced on terms. Call Mr. Rice, WA. 7494, with
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

SUBURBAN MARYLAND
Open Sun. & Mon., 1 Till Dark

4-room frame home, living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath. H.-W. H. ¾-acre ground. Priced to sell at $7,750. To reach: From Silver Spring out Colesville Pike, right on Columbia Pike (road to Laurel) to "Open" sign.
ALLNUTT & MAUST
SH. 4646. If no answer, PL. 0883.

"OWNER LEAVING CITY"
Must sell this almost new detached brick home in Beverly Chase, Md., in the Rollingwood section, with 5 bedrms., 2½ baths, gas air cond. heat and attached garage. Definitely a buy at the asking price and must be sold.
Call ME. 1145, until 6 p. m.
J. Wesley Buchanan, Realtor

OPEN TODAY 1 TO 5 P. M.
BUNGALOW
811 Cox Ave., Hampshire Knolls, Md.

Lovely det. brick bungalow with kit. dinrm. comb., 2 bedrms, bath. Full bsmt. You must see this today. Out New Hampshire Ave. past D. C. line to Ray rd., turn right over bridge, then right to Cox ave. and home.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
1515 K St. N.W. Ring ME. 5400.

Overlooking Rock Creek Pk.
4-Bedroom homes that are unique in their arrangement, now nearing completion, $17,950 to $19,950. Excellent for extensive entertaining.

KENSINGTON
Open 1 to 6 Sunday
3204 FERNDALE ST.

4-bedroom brick home with 2 bedrooms and bath on the first floor. This home gives one the feeling of unusual roominess which adds so much to the pleasure of living.
M. P. Shoemaker, Jr.
Realtor
PL. 1146. Eves., WI. 3297, OL. 0467, PL. 0129.

OPEN 2 TO 6
10015 Lorraine Ave.,
Silver Spring, Md.

Army officer being transferred and must sell this attractive, modern detached brick. 6 rms., porch; oil heat; wall-to-wall carpeting; stove and refrig.; exc. condition; lot 50x125. Possession. Terms. To reach: Out Colesville rd. to Lanark Way, left to Lorraine ave. and house.
ENTERPRISE REALTY CO.
1224 Eye St. N.W. EX. 3400.
Evenings, GE. 5711.

OPEN 1 TO DARK
6100 AGER RD.

A new group of Cape Cod bungalows, ideally arranged floor plan, including 1 bedrm and ½ bath with full-size dining room, large modernly equipped kitchen, living room with real fireplace on 1st floor; 2 bedrooms and full tile bath on 2d floor; most convenient to schools, transportation; only a short distance from large shopping center. Excellent financing. Reasonable cash down payment. To reach, out Michigan rd. to Ager rd (stop light), left 2 miles to property on right-hand side of road. Mr. Miller on premises. Evenings and Sunday call FR. 6358.
Colonial Investment Co.
RE. 6650

209 CRESTMOOR DRIVE
First offering of an individually built home, in beautiful Woodmoor. Wooded lot of nearly 10,000 sq. ft. sloping gently to the rear. All brick, 6 rooms; side entry porch. Full daylight basement. Many fine structural features. Priced at $16,950.

OPEN 2 TO 5 SAT. & SUN.
Out Colesville pike ¼ mile past Four Corners to Lorraine ave., right to Crestmoor drive, right to house.
HOME REALTY CO.
1726 Penna. Ave. N.W.
RE. 1337. Eves., Mr. Rice, WO. 2765

ON MARLBORO PIKE
Ideal Home With Income

Modern 4-room bungalow, expansion attic, including 3-room apartment, basement, porch, 3 baths, garage; built by owner. Near D. C. Owner moving to Florida.
L. A. Jett, FR. 5212

MODERN DET. BRICK
in beautiful new section of Woodridge, north of Rhode Island ave., convenient to schools, stores and transportation. Center-entrance plan, 6 rooms, tiled bath, 1st-floor lavatory, air-conditioned heat with gas furnace, electric refrigerator; less than 2 years old and in immaculate condition. Owner leaving the city has priced it at $18,950 for quick sale. Phone Mr. Blackwood, NO. 6397.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 5
1907 BRISBANE ST.

Silver Spring—Detached brick on a lovely corner lot, large living room with beautiful fireplace, dining room, de luxe kitchen, powder room on 1st floor; 3 very nice bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; 3rd-floor storage; full basement, gas heat; quick possession. Directions—Out Georgia ave to 10101, turn right 1 block, then left to home.
LOWERY & MELTON
SH. 9200. Eves., Mr. Adams, GE. 9084.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
California ranch-type rambler — more than 100 feet in width, adjoining beautiful 115-acre estate; 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on 1st floor; large living room with rear picture window, overlooking picturesque surroundings; spacious dining room; fully equipped, labor-saving electric kitchen, with adjoining laundry equipped with Bendix washer and stationary tubs; all large rooms, ideally arranged for entertaining; attractive dressing room, large recreation room, and other features too numerous to mention. Oil-fired hot-water heating system, with concealed radiation; 2-car attached garage. Pick nearly an acre, with another large adjoining plot available if desired. In protected section of Silver Spring area. If you are seeking a real home where you will be proud to entertain your friends, phone for an appointment to inspect.
GEO. J. MOSS, Realtor
SHepherd 2600

NEWTON VILLAGE
½ MILE OFF DEFENSE HIGHWAY ON KENILWORTH AVE.
NEW BUNGALOWS
OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 6
ONLY A FEW LEFT

Living room, dinette, fully equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath with tub and shower; Venetian blinds. Large lots.

Priced Right—Easy Financing
Walker & Dunlop, Inc.
DI. 0222

OPEN SUN. & MON.
2 TILL DARK
SILVER SPRING
NEW DETACHED BRICK HOMES

2 baths, 3 bedrms. (bedrm. and bath 1st floor), lovely covered front porch, large level lot. Possession in 10 days. Reasonably priced, easy terms.

To inspect: Out Georgia ave. extended 1½ miles to Dennis ave., right 1 blk. to "open" sign, or call RE. 3316, 9 to 6 daily.
CHAPMAN REALTY CO.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

MARYLAND

POSSESSION—ea; act; ea. on bus; close-in town, ideal home and office; 4-r, and; make 2 r on 2d fl; $9500; equity cash. 11-rd; 7-rdb; double lot, $9000; $1000 down, or trade for home, with few acres Laurel see. N. E. RYON CO., GE. 6146.

VIRGINIA
ALEXANDRIA
IT'S NOT A CRIME

to steal this lovely all-brick 3-bedroom Colonial at $13,950 but don't let the other fellow get ahead of you. Pick up the phone now and call
LURIA BROS.
OW. 3500. 2046 WILSON BLVD.
EVES., KE. 5444.

ARLINGTON (NORTH)
OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6
3-BEDROOM BRICK
5830 15TH ST. NORTH

Here's a show place in a moderate price range, with one of the most beautifully landscaped yards you ever saw, having 150 ft. frontage and completely enclosed by unusually attractive picket fence. Rooms totaling 7, including panelled den, living and dining rooms, equipped kitchen, tiled bath; full basement, oil heat. Built prewar, splendid condition. Very convenient to bus, shopping center, grade and jr. high schools. Owner moving, priced for quick sale at $16,750. Drive out today!

To reach: Out Washington blvd. to Westover Hills shopping center and Longfellow st., left 2 sqs. to 15th st., left a few doors to 5830.
KEITH D. BRUMBACK
Exclusively.
OW. 4347. Sun. and eves., CH

Sale, Suburban Houses — VIRGINIA

4-Family Units for Veterans and Civilians
OPEN DAILY 1 TILL 6
911 ALFRED ST., ALEX.
A. J. BETTENCOURT, Inc.
BETTZELL, DI. 3100

OWNER SELLING
Priced Low. Out of Pub. Circle. Cor. Lot, Well Pub. Utilities. Oil Heat, Tile Bath, Tiled Kitchen, Attached Garage, Fireplace, Hardwood Floors, Screened Porch, Weather Stripped, Insulated, Copper Screens, Storm Sash, Copper Plumbing, Venetian Blinds, Rubber Tile, Fully Equipped Kitchen, Recreation Room, Many Other Features. Corner Lot 100x150. Beautifully Landscaped. Owner Will Finance. Shown by Appointment Only.
Call Owner, OX. 6184

UNUSUAL VALUE
$14,250
Brick Rambler, Tiled Bath, Oil Heat, Hardwood Floors, Screened Porch, Weather Stripped, Insulated, Copper Screens, Storm Sash, Copper Plumbing, Venetian Blinds, Rubber Tile, Fully Equipped Kitchen, Recreation Room, Many Other Features. Corner Lot 100x150. Beautifully Landscaped. Owner Will Finance. Shown by Appointment Only.
Call Owner, OX. 6184

SLEEPY HOLLOW
OPEN 2 TILL 6 P. M.
Brick Rambler, Tiled Bath, Oil Heat, Hardwood Floors, Screened Porch, Weather Stripped, Insulated, Copper Screens, Storm Sash, Copper Plumbing, Venetian Blinds, Rubber Tile, Fully Equipped Kitchen, Recreation Room, Many Other Features. Corner Lot 100x150. Beautifully Landscaped. Owner Will Finance. Shown by Appointment Only.
Call Owner, OX. 6184

LYON PARK IN ARL.
$17,950
Brick Rambler, Tiled Bath, Oil Heat, Hardwood Floors, Screened Porch, Weather Stripped, Insulated, Copper Screens, Storm Sash, Copper Plumbing, Venetian Blinds, Rubber Tile, Fully Equipped Kitchen, Recreation Room, Many Other Features. Corner Lot 100x150. Beautifully Landscaped. Owner Will Finance. Shown by Appointment Only.
Call Owner, OX. 6184

3-BEDROOM COLONIAL
$15,500
Arlington, in good section of North Arlington, 3 bedrooms, tiled bath, oil heat, hardwood floors, screened porch, weather stripped, insulated and built by
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
CH. 3241 Columbia Pike, Arl. Va.

$1500 DOWN PAYMENT
Brick Rambler, Tiled Bath, Oil Heat, Hardwood Floors, Screened Porch, Weather Stripped, Insulated, Copper Screens, Storm Sash, Copper Plumbing, Venetian Blinds, Rubber Tile, Fully Equipped Kitchen, Recreation Room, Many Other Features. Corner Lot 100x150. Beautifully Landscaped. Owner Will Finance. Shown by Appointment Only.
Call Owner, OX. 6184

THIS DUTCH COLONIAL
Brick Rambler, Tiled Bath, Oil Heat, Hardwood Floors, Screened Porch, Weather Stripped, Insulated, Copper Screens, Storm Sash, Copper Plumbing, Venetian Blinds, Rubber Tile, Fully Equipped Kitchen, Recreation Room, Many Other Features. Corner Lot 100x150. Beautifully Landscaped. Owner Will Finance. Shown by Appointment Only.
Call Owner, OX. 6184

COMFORTABLE COUNTRY HOME
OX. 3311
3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
3 Bedrooms, 1 Bath
Rambler
Open Sat. & Sun. 10 'til 6
Open Mon. 10 'til 8
Directions: Out Columbia Pike to Annandale, left on Ravensworth Road to Fairfax County Airport, left on Airport Road to Braddock Road, right on Braddock Road to Ox Road, left on Ox Road to Fairfax Courthouse, left on Main Street to Jermantown Road, left on Jermantown Road to Lee Highway, right on Lee Highway to Oakton, left on Chain Bridge Road to Hunter Mill Road, left on Hunter Mill Road to Vale Road, left on Vale Road to Oakton Community.
For further details and appointment to inspect call
OX. 3311

RAMBLERS
Open Sat. & Sun. 10 'til 6
Open Mon. 10 'til 8
Directions: Out Columbia Pike to Annandale, left on Ravensworth Road to Fairfax County Airport, left on Airport Road to Braddock Road, right on Braddock Road to Ox Road, left on Ox Road to Fairfax Courthouse, left on Main Street to Jermantown Road, left on Jermantown Road to Lee Highway, right on Lee Highway to Oakton, left on Chain Bridge Road to Hunter Mill Road, left on Hunter Mill Road to Vale Road, left on Vale Road to Oakton Community.
For further details and appointment to inspect call
OX. 3311

EDWARDS REALTY
REALTORS

ATTENTION, GIs
With small investment, buying 2 bedroom home, 2 baths, 2 car garage, 2 fireplaces, 2 porches, on 1/2 acre lot. Price $17,500. Terms.
Call OX. 1253

Open Today 2 Til Dark
$18 N. KENMORE ST.
HOME AND INCOME
Brick Rambler, Tiled Bath, Oil Heat, Hardwood Floors, Screened Porch, Weather Stripped, Insulated, Copper Screens, Storm Sash, Copper Plumbing, Venetian Blinds, Rubber Tile, Fully Equipped Kitchen, Recreation Room, Many Other Features. Corner Lot 100x150. Beautifully Landscaped. Owner Will Finance. Shown by Appointment Only.
Call Owner, OX. 6184

FOR BUSY EXECUTIVE
BEAUTIFUL ESTATE
20 MINUTES WASHINGTON
This Home Charming Colonial Design, Situated on Beautiful Wooded Acreage, Affords Spacious Living Accommodations, Including Large Living Room with Fireplace, Dining Room, Modern Kitchen, Breakfast Room, Powder Room, Four Bedrooms, Two Baths, Recreation Room, Attached Garage. Priced at $25,000.
Call Owner, OX. 6184

MUST SELL BELOW COST
Brick Rambler, Tiled Bath, Oil Heat, Hardwood Floors, Screened Porch, Weather Stripped, Insulated, Copper Screens, Storm Sash, Copper Plumbing, Venetian Blinds, Rubber Tile, Fully Equipped Kitchen, Recreation Room, Many Other Features. Corner Lot 100x150. Beautifully Landscaped. Owner Will Finance. Shown by Appointment Only.
Call Owner, OX. 6184

NEW CAPE COD
Brick Rambler, Tiled Bath, Oil Heat, Hardwood Floors, Screened Porch, Weather Stripped, Insulated, Copper Screens, Storm Sash, Copper Plumbing, Venetian Blinds, Rubber Tile, Fully Equipped Kitchen, Recreation Room, Many Other Features. Corner Lot 100x150. Beautifully Landscaped. Owner Will Finance. Shown by Appointment Only.
Call Owner, OX. 6184

SONG OF THE SOUTH
Brick Rambler, Tiled Bath, Oil Heat, Hardwood Floors, Screened Porch, Weather Stripped, Insulated, Copper Screens, Storm Sash, Copper Plumbing, Venetian Blinds, Rubber Tile, Fully Equipped Kitchen, Recreation Room, Many Other Features. Corner Lot 100x150. Beautifully Landscaped. Owner Will Finance. Shown by Appointment Only.
Call Owner, OX. 6184

Sale, Suburban Houses — VIRGINIA

OPEN SUNDAY AND MONDAY
2301 Prince St., Alexandria
Brick Rambler, Tiled Bath, Oil Heat, Hardwood Floors, Screened Porch, Weather Stripped, Insulated, Copper Screens, Storm Sash, Copper Plumbing, Venetian Blinds, Rubber Tile, Fully Equipped Kitchen, Recreation Room, Many Other Features. Corner Lot 100x150. Beautifully Landscaped. Owner Will Finance. Shown by Appointment Only.
Call Owner, OX. 6184

A TRUE RAMBLER ON 2 ACRES IN NEARBY VIRGINIA
Open Sunday 10 a. m. 'til Dark
Brick Rambler, Tiled Bath, Oil Heat, Hardwood Floors, Screened Porch, Weather Stripped, Insulated, Copper Screens, Storm Sash, Copper Plumbing, Venetian Blinds, Rubber Tile, Fully Equipped Kitchen, Recreation Room, Many Other Features. Corner Lot 100x150. Beautifully Landscaped. Owner Will Finance. Shown by Appointment Only.
Call Owner, OX. 6184

A NORTH ARLINGTON BRICK BUNGALOW
Brick Rambler, Tiled Bath, Oil Heat, Hardwood Floors, Screened Porch, Weather Stripped, Insulated, Copper Screens, Storm Sash, Copper Plumbing, Venetian Blinds, Rubber Tile, Fully Equipped Kitchen, Recreation Room, Many Other Features. Corner Lot 100x150. Beautifully Landscaped. Owner Will Finance. Shown by Appointment Only.
Call Owner, OX. 6184

SEWELL REALTY CO.
OX. 2626 Open 10 to 6 Sat. 'til 5

BEST FOR YOUR $$
(1) $13,500—Brick Rambler, 3 BR, 2 baths, tiled kitchen and bath, oil heat, hardwood floors, screened porch, weather stripped, insulated, copper screens, storm sash, copper plumbing, venetian blinds, rubber tile, fully equipped kitchen, recreation room, many other features. Corner lot 100x150. Beautifully landscaped. Owner will finance. Shown by appointment only.
Call Owner, OX. 6184

DULL AND DREARY
Brick Rambler, Tiled Bath, Oil Heat, Hardwood Floors, Screened Porch, Weather Stripped, Insulated, Copper Screens, Storm Sash, Copper Plumbing, Venetian Blinds, Rubber Tile, Fully Equipped Kitchen, Recreation Room, Many Other Features. Corner Lot 100x150. Beautifully Landscaped. Owner Will Finance. Shown by Appointment Only.
Call Owner, OX. 6184

NEAR NAVY ANNEX
A 3-bedroom brick rambler, tiled bath, oil heat, hardwood floors, screened porch, weather stripped, insulated, copper screens, storm sash, copper plumbing, venetian blinds, rubber tile, fully equipped kitchen, recreation room, many other features. Corner lot 100x150. Beautifully landscaped. Owner will finance. Shown by appointment only.
Call Owner, OX. 6184

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
CH. 3241 1301 Columbia Pike, Arl. Va.

ATTENTION, GIs
With small investment, buying 2 bedroom home, 2 baths, 2 car garage, 2 fireplaces, 2 porches, on 1/2 acre lot. Price $17,500. Terms.
Call OX. 1253

Open Today 2 Til Dark
$18 N. KENMORE ST.
HOME AND INCOME
Brick Rambler, Tiled Bath, Oil Heat, Hardwood Floors, Screened Porch, Weather Stripped, Insulated, Copper Screens, Storm Sash, Copper Plumbing, Venetian Blinds, Rubber Tile, Fully Equipped Kitchen, Recreation Room, Many Other Features. Corner Lot 100x150. Beautifully Landscaped. Owner Will Finance. Shown by Appointment Only.
Call Owner, OX. 6184

EDWARDS REALTY
REALTORS

Lots for Sale 73

Continued From Preceding Page

VIRGINIA

BELLEVIEW FOREST, ARLINGTON—10,674 sq. ft. Call owner, GL. 0469.

LOTS AND ACREAGE
Stanley R. Rowland Co.
FA. 3333

LOTS OF LOTS
If you are thinking of building a home in the country it will pay you to see us. We have them by the hundreds, of every description, of all prices.
MILLS REALTY CO.
Annandale, Va.
FA. 0999-FA. 7387

Acreage, Sale 75

MARYLAND

CLINTON GARDENS, MD.—2½-acre plot; walking distance to school; tract of land; cleared; 130-ft. frontage on street. Phone Brandywine, Md., 2727. Price $1,400. Owner, Robert H. Mangum

10 ACRES
fronting 370 ft. on blvd., 1 mile north of Laurel. Already subdivided into 34 lots. Priced, $14,000, terms.
MONTGOMERY COUNTY
5 acres, 12 miles from Silver Spring. Large front, on hard road; priced, $3,950, terms.
ALVIN EPLING
UN. 0313

TWO CHOICE
7-ACRE TRACTS
PARTLY WOODED
Frontage on County rd., stream, located midway between Argyle and Manor Country Club. Price $650 per acre on easy terms.
E. S. PRICE & CO.
Pl. 1231 or Pl. 0315

SACRIFICE $2,000 group Bay lots for $1,300 cash by Tuesday. DE. 6774.

VIRGINIA

33 LOTS available in Colonial Village, one of Washington's finest residential sections. Average lot is 70x140 feet. Street, curb, sewer and water are in. Reasonably priced. Will sell to financially responsible builders on terms to suit them. Ring ME. 5400.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co.
1415 K St. NW.

LAKE JACKSON
2 beautifully located waterfront lots. 80x93. Price $1,800.
CLAUDE E. HIXON
Real Estate
Manassas, Va. Phone 74.

Near New Shirley Highway
An almost level tract of over 100 acres, mostly open and well located for a low-cost housing project. In minutes of driving time, this tract is surprisingly close in. Price $700 per acre. Shown by
MASON HIRST
ANNANDALE, VA.
At the end of Columbia Pike.
Phone FA. 7447. (Closed Sundays).

ATTENTION BUILDERS & DEVELOPERS
I have 90 acres of the most beautiful section of northern Virginia waiting to be developed, this beautiful wooded tract just south of Alexandria lies on a high elevation, overlooking the Potomac River on the Mount Vernon blvd., long frontage on the Potomac and boulevard. For further details, call
G. N. HERNHOLM
227 N. Pitt St., Alexandria, Va.
OV. 0669. Call 9 a. m. 'til 9 p. m.

Waterfront, Sale 75A

COTTAGE, completely furnished; hot and cold running water, electric refrigerator, shower bath; half interest in large pier. G. W. McGee, Riverside Drive near Willow Trail, Herald Harbor, Md.

SUMMER RESORT—For sale because of poor health. Beautifully located on lake and 165 acres land. Write to George T. Daudelin, Northwood, N. H.

BEAUTIFUL 6-rm. 2-story home on Rappahannock; 1-A. lot; finished attic, basement, oil h.-w. h.; storm windows and doors; hdwd. floors; hard-surfaced road; all city conveniences. GE. 6936.

Franklin Manor on the Bay
Open Sunday, 1 'Til Dark
The Brande cottage, 3rd house from the bay on Exeter st. A year-round home with living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. Heatilator fireplace, large screened porch. Lot 50x150. Additional lot if desired. Only $7,750. Call Mr. Marsteller, DE. 2405, with
BEITZELL, DI. 3100

PATUXENT RIVER, 50x240 ft. river front property. Certain restrictions; riparian rights. Located above noted Solomons Island fishing grounds. $650-$900. Can be seen by appointment. Call Prince Frederick 153 W-2. H. C. Briscoe.

WEST RIVER
Cottage has large living room, with fireplace alcove, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath; 70-ft. screened porch; garage; large lot; restricted family-type community. Price completely furnished, $5100. Open Sun. and Mon., 10 a. m. to 6. p. m. To reach: Take side road at church, just north of Thomas' Lumber Yard, on the Galesville Shady Side road, cottage at Back Bay Beach on corner, 1 block from water. Owner.

ARM POTOMAC RIVER, near mouth; nice furnished 5-room bungalow; electricity; grove fruit, shade trees; screened porch, windows; good well, 12 acres, safe boat harbor, fishing, crabbing, oysters. $6950. A. D. Rose, jr., Lottsburg, Va.

WE HAVE a nice selection of frame bungalows, furnished or unfurnished, on the Potomac River, 20 miles from Alexandria; excellent fishing and bathing. Prices range from $3,850 to $6,900.
AL BAKER & SON, INC.
EXCLUSIVE REALTORS
116 S. St. Asaph St., Alexandria, Va.
TE. 7343. AL. 6644.
Open Eves. and Sundays for Your Convenience

WATER FRONT property, Waretown, N. J. Barnegal Bay. Best fishing ground. Opposite Barnegal Light; boat house, 20x40 ft. with room for bungalow. Price $3,000. F. D. Van Mater, Marlboro, N. J. Freehold 8-0986-J.

MUST BE SOLD IMMEDIATELY
THIS PROPERTY WILL
BE OPEN FOR INSPECTION
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
MAY 29 and 30
From 12 noon until 6:30 P. M.
SEE IT!
A modern, detached frame bungalow at West Beach, near North Beach, Md., on corner lot, 100x100 within 1 square of Chesapeake Bay.
FIRST FLOOR
Has living room, with open fireplace, dining room, large paneled recreation room with built-in bar, library.
SECOND FLOOR
Has 2 large bedrooms. Garage with concrete floor and attached shower. Grounds are attractive, well kept and surrounded by metal fence. Neighborhood is excellent. Priced to Sell.
See Agent on Premises
This is your opportunity for an all-season waterfront home!
NOTE:
Take road to North and Chesapeake Beach, turn left at sign marked North at Chesapeake Beach. Follow to Lee Ave. Turn left one square to property.
O. B. ZANTZINGER CO.
845 K St. N.W. NA. 5371

Waterfront, Sale 75A

CHESAPEAKE BEACH
Year-round cottage on 2 lots; poured concrete basement with heating plant; fully furnished. Priced for immediate sale. Call Mr. Ruark, VI. 6428, or
BEITZELL, DI. 3100

SHERWOOD FOREST, 604 Maid Marion, furn., 2-bedroom cottage, $4,250. Open Sat., Sun., Mon., 12 to 3. Phone EXecutive 2040, Ext. 4471.

SCIENTIST CLIFFS, PORT REPUBLIC, Md.—Cottage on bay front and others for sale to professional college-graduates; wooded lots; lot owners association owns the fine natural beach and new community houses; some cottages for rent by week in first half June and Sept.; 4.6 miles beyond Prince Frederick. Literature on request. Information some nights. Washington phone AT. 0651.

COTTAGE, stucco, 3 rooms, attic, fireplace. Overlooking Severn River. In fee. 818 Rosedale Ave., Baltimore 6, Md. Essex 1188.

BAY RIDGE, MD.
Year-round property; 2-bedroom cottage, like new; available at once. $7,500. Call Bay Vista 2497, or see agent at 4 Cushing ave., Bay Ridge, Md., to inspect.

ST. LEONARDS CREEK
Beautiful 5.2 acre peninsula. Dock, several small beaches. Fishing and duck shooting. House, large living room with big Heatolator fireplace, 2 fine bedrooms, kitchen, two enclosed porches. Absolute seclusion. Ideal for group or small club development. Price $15,000. Write for details, Box M-318, Washington Post.

Waterfront—Rent 75B

FAIRHAVEN—Furnished modern cottage, lovely beach, for season, $700. OL. 6230.

EPPING FOREST (32 miles Washington) —Delightfully cool summer home, completely furnished, all modern conv.; near beach; $600 season. DU. 5859.

FURN. COTTAGE—Central location on boardwalk with beach front. Bethany Beach, 12 mi. south of Rehoboth Beach, Dela.; 2 bedrms., 1 dormitory rm., liv. rm., dining rm., kitchen, toilet, screened porch; $900 season. Phone Rehoboth Beach, Dela., 83144.

REHOBOTH BEACH, Del. by the sea—Air Force officer away would like to rent residence to refined family with privilege of subletting to friends; new, modern ranch-type 1-unity pine paneled, 6 rms., breakfast rm., 2 baths; secluded, overlooking lake; June 6 till Sept. 6. Phone 6356 after 7 p. m., Mrs. Franklin A. Joseph, Rehoboth Beach, Del.

ON BAY, cottage, furnished, 4 rooms, porch. Box M-327, The Washington Post.

JAMESTOWN, R. I., on shore, beautiful well-furnished cottage, five bedrooms, two baths; beautiful grounds; 3-car garage; $1,000 season, $500 per month. Inquire Box 301, North Haven, Conn.

Vacation Places 75C

FOR RENT, twin log cabins, on Maine coast, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, sailing, golf, tennis, fishing; $600 for season. Write Box M-333, The Washington Post.

SUMMER rentals, Cotuit, Cape Cod, monthly and seasonal. E. S. Mycock, Cotuit, Mass.

MYRTLE BEACH, S. C.—To rent cottages and apts. write the Jones Co., Forest Bldg., Myrtle Beach, S. C.

ATTRACTIVE OCEAN FRONT APARTMENTS FOR RENT—SUMMER.
DELLAS AGENCY
507 Washington St., Cape May, N. J.

WHITESTONE BEACH—Furnished 7-room and bath, 3-bedroom house, newly decorated, electric kitchen, screened porch. Good boating, bathing, fishing. Season rental only. Write or call G. A. Culver, Whitestone, Va., Kilmarnock 2312.

DENNISPORT, Cape Cod. New housekeeping cottages, 4 minutes from ocean beach; 4 rooms, bath with hot-water; $100 weekly; $60 June, Sept. Write for photo and details, D. W. Smith, Brewster, Mass.

POCONO COTTAGE FOR RENT
"THE SILVER BIRCHES"
Modern, four rooms and bath, completely furnished and equipped for housekeeping, electric refrigerator, electric range, automatic water heater. Rates on application. Mrs. M. F. Woltjen, Panther, Pa.

Dogs, Pets, Kennels 76

BOXERS—Brindle females, 3 mos., registered. VI. 5184. 2120 31st pl. se.

BEDLINGTON TERRIER, male, 11 mos.; AKC reg. front ch. sire and Rock Ridge pitch. TH. 7511, 5 to 8.

BOXER PUPPIES—Exceptional litter by famous new champion, Mr. Tutt out of champion Warlord daughter; male and female; fawn and brindle; show or pet prospects; A.K.C. registered. OL. 2017.

"CHINCHILLAS"—Choice quality South American pure breeders. Fully guaranteed. Instructions and information furnished to purchasers starting new ranches. Write or visit Shrum Chinchilla Ranch, Front Royal, Va.

COCKERS, A. K. C. reg. HI. 4448. 522 68th pl., Seat Pleasant, Md.

COCKERS—WI. 8907
Buff male puppy; black adult female.

COCKER SPANIEL, male, black, AKC reg., 8 mos. 6108, Sun., Mon.

COCKER, stud service; grandson of "My Own Bruele." DI. 3134; eves., FA. 2032.

COLLIES and Shetland Sheepdogs, reg. AKC. BEECH TREE FARM, Annandale rd. FA. 0261.

COLLIE PUPPIES—A. K. C. registered; sable and white; an ideal pet and companion for children. Phone Rockville 2429.

DALMATIAN thoroughbreds, 6 puppies, good spots and female; $13 up. OL. 2684.

DACHSHUNDS. FA. 8335

FRENCH POODLES, 5 mos., distemper immune; AKC registered. OW. 1719.

GREAT DANE, 1 yr. old male, black, registered with A.K.C., $150. UN. 0003.

GREAT DANE—Male, 18 mos., black, white blaze on chest; housebroken, inoculated; $200. WI. 4167.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS
Boarding; Cocker Spaniel puppies and stud service. TO. 5139.

IRISH SETTER PUPPIES, Duke of Rookwood breeding, beautiful pets or field dogs. Marlboro 3274.

LANDOVER KENNELS, boarding, individual kennels, runs, excel. care. WA. 6084.

MINIATURE Schnauser puppy, 6-mo.-old beautiful gray male, A.K.C. register. PL. 0499.

PARAKEETS for sale, all colors. Call at 3252 N st. nw. MI. 2993.

PUPS—Purebred, 2 months old; ship c. o. d. Fox terriers, rat terriers, toy terriers, toy shepherds, collies, Eskimo spitz, English shepherds; males, $15; females, $10. Knight's Kennel, Fountain Inn, S. C.

PUPPIES—German shepherd, purebred Wormed, $15-$30. SH. 6578, 51. 0498.

RABBITS—Registered. White Flemish Giants. Raise delicious, economical meat. Write HOUSE RABBITRY, Fairfax, Va. Phone Fairfax, 350-J-2.

RABBITS—White New Zealands, breeders, fab. stock, fryers. SH. 0938.

VACATIONERS—Board your dog in sanitary, well-supervised kennels; individual indoor heated kennels, private runs. Long-term rate. Oakmont Farm Kennels, Gaithersburg 251.

WIRE-HAIRED Fox Terriers, puppies, excellent bloodlines. 105 Osborne ave., Catonsville, Md., D. G. Wehner.

Horses, Livestock 76A

REGISTERED Angus bull, 2 yrs. old, tested and guaranteed, unbeatable pedigree. This is an outstanding animal. $600 or best offer under. Mr. Vandi Griffi, Rte. 1901, ext. 607.

LOVELY HORSE for lady; pure white, long mane and tail, 15 hands, marvelous walk and trot, excellent canter; private ownership. Stabled at Potomac Riding School, 2615 D st. nw. RE. 3877.

MARE, good riding chestnut, about 15 hands. BEECH TREE FARM, Annandale rd. FA. 0261.

STOCK and feeder pigs, carlots or truckloads, feeder steers, feeder lambs, any number. Lewis H. Furgason, Windham, N. Y.

Sale Miscellaneous 78

ACCORDION, 120-bass, lady's, streamline, "Soprani"; case; practically new; $250. Call TE. 1419.

ACCORDION, Petite Soprani, 96 bass, excel. cond. UN. 2928 between 9 and 7.

ACCORDION, 96-space, sop. inc., and case; brand-new! $250. AL. 1417.

ACCORDIONS—All sizes; factory low price; trade accepted; complete repair service; work guaranteed. AT. 8578.

AQUARIUM, 15-gal. tank with stand, light and motor, heater, plants, fish; $75 or best offer. GE. 8396.

AIR-CONDITIONERS — Several sizes; window and console models. SOME FOR RENT. WI. 4821.

AIR CONDITIONER—Philco York window model, perfect condition. CH. 2000, Ext. 862, eves., Sat. and Sun.

AIR CONDITIONERS—New Philcos and Carriers. Used, reconditioned units of all makes. Full installation and service facilities. That it pays to deal with dependability is time-proven. Since 1878. A. S. JOHNSON CO., RE. 1687.

AIR CONDITIONER, Gale, ½ h.p., excel. cond., $150. HO. 8788, Apt. 12.

AIR-CONDITION units (2): Philco, ¾ hp.; prac. new. Suitable for room or office. HO. 5953.

ANTIQUES—Kay Shop has what you want or will get it for you. 1713 K st. nw.

ANTIQUE china closet and rocker, $100. TE. 5864.

ANTIQUES—18th Century pine Dutch cupboard and 18th Century Sheraton mahog. butler's secretary. Phone CO. 2612 before 10 a. m.

ANTIQUE low post bed, 2 blanket chests, Victorian sofa, Empire sofa, Oriental rugs, old china, etc. Other misc. furn., not antiques. Moving to smaller house. May be seen anytime, 6429 Western Ave. N.W.

ANTIQUES
Cherry, walnut dropleaf tables and chest of drawers. Special walnut table or chest, $49.50. Inspection invited of our large stock of antique furniture, china, glass, etc. Reasonably priced. Terms if desired. Free delivery. Bethesda Chevy Chase Antiques, 6215 Wisconsin ave., OL. 2422, 10 a. m.-9 p. m. Sun., 2 p. m.-5 p. m.

BABY BED with elevator springs and mattress; 3 tricycles; child's table with 2 chairs; 2 sleds; Hoover sweeper and coffee table. CH. 7500, Apt. 379.

Sale Miscellaneous 78

ANTIQUE—Fine reproduction old Colonial mantel, pine finish, matching panels sufficient to cover side of large room; also black marble for fireplace facing and hearthstone. Complete, $200. Miss Mitchell, TE. 5938.

BABY BASSINETT, collapsible, like new, $10 or best offer. LU. 3037.

BABY BASSINET, liner and pad, excellent condition, $6. CH. 3982.

BABY CRIB—Maple, large, like new, Kant-Wet innerspring mattress; playpen; high chair. Al. $22. RA. 6668.

BABY CARRIAGE—Blue and gray, in good condition, $20. Small portable washer, cost $29.50, good as new, $12.50. DE. 7772.

BABY CARRIAGE—Collapsible, excellent condition, $25. OV. 3740.

BABY CRIB, maple; must sacrifice for quick sale; $10. SP. 0340.

BABY CARRIAGE, Collier Kayworth, cost $60, sell $30; mattress included. OW. 6525.

BABEE-TENDA, excellent condition; bib, harness and new seat cover included. GL. 6701.

BED, youth, good condition; must sell immediately; 904 K st. nw., apt. No. 3.

BED, youth's, and matt., complete with springs; reas. GE. 4933 any time.

BEDS, Hollywood, dble., $50; 2 sgles., $25 ea. Also sgle. spool beds, $20. AD. 6648.

BEDSPREADS, crocheted. Mahjong set. Tibetian prayer rug. GE. 3884.

BED SPRGS., aluminum coil, double, new condition; very reasonable. GL. 8279.

BEDS—Hospital bed, new condition, head and knee lift, $50 or highest bidder. ADams 9577.

BEDROOM SUITE, 3-pc. American walnut, $30. TR. 3667.

BEDROOM suite, attractively designed 4-pc., springs and excellent mattress, very good condition. TE. 6729.

BEDROOM SUITE—Bed, chest and vanity, walnut. Like new, 1806 L st. ne.

BEDROOM suite, 3-pc. walnut (double bed, with innerspg. matt. and box spg.), dresser with mirror and chest; also mahog. single bed and 2 d.r. chairs. $100 for all or sell sep. AL. 8617.

BEDROOM SUITE, 3-piece walnut, like new. Best offer. LU. 6303.

BEDROOM SUITE, 4-piece ivory; Beautyrest mattress; sacrifice. WI. 6515.

BICYCLE, boy's, 26-inch, Elgin, $25. LU. 0537.

BICYCLE—Girl's, good condition, $10. TW. 3035.

BICYCLES—Two Girls', with baskets, 24-in. Colson, in good condition. $20 each. Miss Lauman, GE. 6832.

BICYCLE, girl's Schwinn, 26 in.; sofa, in good condition; radio ($10). RA. 1242.

BICYCLE—Girl's, 24-inch, $18; tricycle, $5. 2 hobby horses, $5 each; all good condition. OL. 4027.

BICYCLE — Size 26; good condition. NO. 9015.

BOX SPRING LEGS
Convert your box spring or coil spring into Hollywood beds. Single mfg. Day or Night Call SLigo 9594

BREAKFAST SET—Table, 2 benches (high back), seats 8; for recr. rm. or lawn; will paint to suit, $50. WI. 8232.

CAMERA and enlarger; 35-mm. portable enlarger, 3¼x4¼ Graflex; reasonable. EM. 2907.

CAMERAS, Leica model 3-A f2 lens, 500 shutter; exc. cond. Also Voigtlander folding camera f4.5 lens, 250 shutter; DeJur-Amsco range finder. EX. 5912. Sun., 1-5 p. m.

CALCULATOR, new Allen electric 10-key, $375; new Allen adding machine, $160. ST. 8238.

CAMERAS—Photo and movie supplies, darkroom equipments; free instructions; expert service; written guarantee. Turner Co., 933 Penna. ave. nw. RE. 2434.

CARRIAGE & PAD, cost $53, now $30; like new; balance scale, $5. TA. 2811.

CASH REGISTER, National, excellent cond.; $5.99 ring-up; $100. VI. 6399 or WA. 6096 between 8 a. m. & 7 p. m.

CHANDELIER, crystal, beautiful mantels and cornice molding; old paneled doors. 11 to 5. AD. 5913; eves., TE. 0815.

COAT, brown gabardine, season skipper; size 18; perf. cond. DE. 8947.

CHINA CABINET
MAPLE. $25. WO. 5038

CLARINET—Model 100, Pruefer B flat, Boehm system; almost new, $100 cash. DE. 9700, leave message for Mr. Sealey.

COAL or kerosene ranges, new, used. Acme Stove Co., 1011 7th nw. MA. 8952.

CRIBS (complete with mattress), high chairs, playpens, strollers scales for rent, or sale. EX. 4370.

DAVO-BED, Simmons, medium blue, almost new, $65. Typewriter, Remington standard upr., good condition, $35. DE. 0435.

DEEP FREEZE
18-ft. box, looks like new; excellent condition, 2 yrs. old, cost $600, will sell for $250. See Mr. Breeden weekdays from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.
637 N ST., N.W.

DESK, executive type, mahog., with automatic drawer locks; $20. GE. 6937.

DIAMOND engagement ring and wedding band, size 5. $50. Call AT. 1341.

DIAMOND RING, man's, registered, keepsake. Approximate .60 karat. Price for quick sale, $90. VA. 2563.

DIAMONDS—Lady's sol. 1/3 ct., $100; lady's ½ ct., $125; lady's ¾ ct., $225; lady's blue white 1 ct., $225; lady's plat. 1½ ct., $350; lady's dinner color emerald cut diamond, plat. sol., 1½ ct., $385; lady's fine 1¼ ct., $475; lady's 2 ct. marquise diamond sol., $775; lady's perfect 3 ct., $875. Will reset any of the above rings to suit your choice. Livingston & Co., 1423 H st. nw. ME. 3440.

DINING ROOM SUITE, walnut, 9 pieces. Excellent condition. Other miscellaneous pieces. EM. 4455.

DINING ROOM SUITE, 8-pc., walnut, 6 chairs, extension table, 66-in. buffet. TW. 0430.

DINING-ROOM SUITE, 10-pc., good condition. AT. 6159.

DINETTE SET, 6-PC—Ivory, birdseye maple buffet ext. table, 4 chairs, $45. CH. 6181.

DINETTE SET, oak; 4 chairs, leatherette seats; china cupboard, extension table, good condition. TA. 2831, 11 to 6 p.m.

DOUGHNUT machine, nearly new; complete with basket and trays; sells for $1,300, sacrifice, $900. TE. 8905.

DRAPES, several fine pair draperies, red silk damask, striped brocade, off white cut velvet. DU. 3854.

DRAPERIES, new, glased chintz, flower design, for 2 or 3 windows; also fiber rug. TE. 3047.

DRESS, expensive black crepe, size 38, to sell at a sacrifice. Phone DE. 4854, Saturday or Sunday.

DRESSES, size 14-16, cottons, good cond., very reas. RA. 5602.

DRUMS, match, white marine pearl set, Gretsch make; reas. NO. 8462 eves.

ENCYCLOPEDIA, Britannica (year 1768 to 1945), 24 volumes, $200; like new. DE. 3931.

ENCYCLOPEDIA Americana. 30 vols., 1947 edition, never used. TE. 3296.

ENGINE, Briggs-Stratton, Model 500, nearly new, $85. Phone DT. 8467.

EXPOSURE meter, other photo items. Brenner Co., 933 Pa. ave. nw. RE. 2434.

FIREPLACE (artificial), like new, ivory; cost $40, sacrifice $20. WA. 2240.

FURS—Pair of genuine pedigreed Fromm silver foxes; sac. $150. SLigo 9391.

FUR COAT—Mink-dyed muskrat, size 12; very reasonable. FR. 2890.

FUR COAT, mink, dark shade, size 14, $1,500 cash. Phone NO. 4698.

FUR COAT, Alpine lamb, size 14, excellent condition; sacrifice $40. MI. 8666.

FURNACE—Hot water, also 275-gallon capacity oil tank. Price reas. GE. 3689.

FURN.—Custom-made sofa, antique velvet, by Woodward & Lothrop, $90; solid mahog. Duncan Phyfe dining rm. table, 3 chairs; sac., $85. SH. 5182.

FURNITURE—Maple dble. bed, springs and Simmons mattress; Koehler davenport; all good cond., $75 for both. LU. 1195.

FURN.—Complete apt. unit; liv. rm., bedrm., dinette, dishes, pans, curtains, pictures, etc. GL. 6701.

FURNITURE of 4 rooms; good condition; reasonable price. SP. 0361-J.

FURNITURE—4-room apt.; metal double bed, chests, living room suite, dinette set, rug, other misc. items. AT. 3365. 39 Galveston pl. sw.

FURN.—Daybed with ends, $50; couch, $25; bench, matching mirror, $15; two 9-12 rugs, $10 each. All excellent condition. CO. 6095.

FURNITURE—Beautiful mahog. dining rm. table, sideboard, 8 chairs, double chest drawers, maple dropleaf table, twin metal spring beds, good mattresses, kneehole desk, lamp. 3100 Conn. ave., Apt. 435. HO. 6565.

FURNITURE for 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; apartment available. TA. 8132.

FURN.—Must sell immediately! Refrigerator, G. E., 4 cu. ft.; mahogany occasional table, 2-pc. living room suite, coal stove, wood stove, 3-drawer wooden dish cabinet, 3-drawer metal dish cabinet. SP. 0340.

FURNITURE—1 sofa, 2 chairs, 10-piece double bedroom suite, coffee table, telephone table and chair, metal porch chairs and table, 2 wall mirrors. 1305 Fern st. nw.

FURN.—Duncan Phyfe sofa, black tapestry, $75; youth bed, maple, with matt., $10; play pen, $5. HO. 7192.

FURNITURE—Dining room extension table, china cabinets, 6 chairs, gate-leg table, reed rocker, spinet desk; reasonable for quick sale. GE. 2636.

FURNITURE—Moving from 10-room house to 3-room apt.; everything for sale. 2128 Leroy pl. nw. AD. 6648.

FURN.—Beautiful sblid oak, glass-in-closed bookcases, Tudor style; made by Kittinger, new condition, will sacrifice. DE. 1497.

FURNITURE—Living room set with slip covers, 5-pc. dining set; very good condition. HO. 2475.

FURNITURE, beds, 2 Hollywood, 1 rollaway; dinette set; 2 occasional chairs. EM. 1136.

FURN.—Walnut chest of drawers, $23; folding screen (2 sec.), $10. LI. 3339.

FURN.—Selling at sacrifice, going overseas; pract. new apt. furn.; includes new Hotpoint refrigerator; also apt. for rent. ME. 4371.

FURNITURE—French, Louis XV liv. rm. suite, fine carved gold-leaf frames, upholstered in hand-woven Aubusson tapestry, cost $3,000, sell settee $150, 4 chairs, $100 each, Kirman rug, $1,000 value, 9x13, sac., $575; beautiful chandeliers, 2, at $75 each; candelabra, $65 pair; 2 scatter rugs, Kirman, 4x7, $200 each. TE. 3834.

Sale Miscellaneous 78

FURNITURE—2 brown twin-size metal beds, innerspring matt., coil springs, sufficient to cover side of large room; also black marble for fireplace facing and hearthstone. Complete, $200. Miss Mitchell, TE. 5938.

FURN., complete for 1-room apt.; sacrifice; immediate sale. VI. 1848, 2621 30th st. se.

FURN.—Owner leaving city will sell Bendix de luxe, $125; Servel refrig., $95; mahog. bookcase, 52-inch, $35; red leather sofa, new, $250; GE console radio, special Cinaudograph speaker, $35; Stromberg-Carlson radio-phonograph, automatic model, prewar, mahog., $150; maple dble. bed and chest, Beautyrest mattress, $65; rattan porch set, 4 pc., $50. EM. 2350.

FURN.—Lawson sofa, $100. Matching wing chair, $50. Gov't Winthrop desk, $75. AD. 6648.

FURNITURE—Living room, dinette, bedroom; Albert modern blond wood. CH. 5271.

FURNITURE—Antiques and modern, glass and bric-a-brac, Sunday 2 to 6. CO. 2490.

FURN., modern, excel. cond.; custom divan and chair, dinette, chest, coffee table, separate, or all for $240. ME. 0540, Ext. 119.

FURNITURE—Mahogany bedstead, $25; vanity and bench, $25; mirror, $10; all perfect condition. OR. 6138.

FURN., chairs, rugs, lamps, mirrors, draperies, bedroom suits; like new; pvt. owner. CO. 8676.

FURN.—Twin beds, maple tables, lamps, radio, china. MI. 5313.

FURN., sofa-bed (covered), $50; overstuffed chair, covered, $17.50; good. OW. 6946.

FURN.—Solid maple Heywood Wakefield, couch and 2 matching lounge chairs, broadloom rug, fireplace with mantel, elec. logs and andirons. All excond. Sacrifice. CO. 4610.

FURN.—Dining suite, 7-pc. solid oak, $50; kitchen set, misc. WA. 1445.

FURN. AND LEASE

Complete furnishings of 6-room house (3 bedrooms); will lease $135 per month to anyone buying furn. SH. 2648.

FURN.—Bedroom suites; twin (maple), $165; single (light oak), $62; liv. rm. suite, 3-pc., $275; all A-1. TR. 8088.

GAS RANGE—Estate, in perfect condition, $80. Call OV. 5984.

GAS RANGE, Magic Chef; never used, $125; also Traverse draperies. OV. 3740.

GAS HEATER—20 gallons, $30. FA. 1483.

GAS RANGES—All sizes; new, used Acme Stove Co. 1011 7th nw. NA. 8952.

GAS RANGE—Beautiful deluxe 4-burner table top WHITE STAR with elec. clock and light, used one year, cost $300, sell "best offer." LI. 0332 mornings.

GAS RANGES, table top styles, recond. $39.95 up. I. C. Furniture & Stove Co., 1333 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

GAS RANGE, excellent condition, $15. EM. 5822.

GAS RANGE, table top, 4 burner, 30x36x22; good cond.; $45. OR. 4154.

GAS RANGE—Deluxe, porcelain throughout, $50; 2 beds, sgls., and mattresses, $20 ea.; 3 bureaus, $15. Odd and ends, 1116 Virginia Ave. S. W.

GAS RANGES—New, used, all sizes; $19.50 up, trade-ins accepted. Peerless Sales, 2237 Georgia ave. nw.

GLASSWARE, hobnail, $100 value, sacrifice for $25. WO. 6893.

GRANDFATHER CLOCK, authentic colLector's item, perf. mechanical condition. To inspect phone owner, HO. 6204.

HEATERS—G.E. 50-gal. hot-water, exc. cond., $75. Pittsburgh gas copper coil heater, $30. Can be seen at 3502 Wisconsin ave. nw. WI. 1800.

HEATERS, 30 International V-60 hot-air, complete with blower and motor; BTU 67,000. TR. 4949.

HOIST (elevator), Clyde double-drum, with 32-h.p. LeRoy engine; used only 10 hrs.; also 1,000 fet of cable. For information call GL. 4697, 9 to 5 weekdays; Sunday, GL. 0434.

ICE BOXES, new, used; large stock. Acme Stove Co., 1011 7th nw. NA. 8952.

IRONER, Thor Gladiron, like new mounted on wooden stand; $25. UN. 3993.

IRONER, electric, Gladiron, used 3 times; perfect; sacrifice. TE. 4876.

IRONER, Simplex, used once, perfect cond.; cost $169; sell for $115. SH. 1510.

IRONER, GE., in perfect condition; must sell, sacrifice. UN. 1139.

LIVING room suite; dble. bed, spring and mattress and 7-ft. refrig. All new. Must sell today. 3003 So. 16th st. Arl. 703-R. 6206.

LIVING ROOM SUITE, Krohler, 2-pc., good condition, complete with custom-made slip covers; $90. WA. 2248.

MACHINERY, sheet metal brakes box and pan, 24 in. by 20 gauge and 4 ft. by 16 gauge; portable type bending brakes. Industrial Sales Co., ME. 1477.

MAH JONGG set, good cond., worth $30, sell for $10. SH. 1510.

MANTELS, beautiful, old; crystal chandelier; gorgeous old cornice molding and doors. 11 to 5. AD. 5913; evening, TE. 0815.

MATTRESSES (2), innerspring, $10 ea.; studio couch-bed, $10; maple desk, $5; bureau, $5. RE. 0850.

MI-CHORE CART—metal, on wheels; use in yard (gardening) for shopping trips, etc.; sac. $4.95. WA. 5938.

MOVIE

Cameras, projectors, supplies. Film rental library. Brenner Co., 933 Penna. ave. nw. RE. 2434.

National Cash Register

Rings up total of $99.99. Suitable for garage, filling station or grocery store, $100. Can be inspected.
637 N ST., N.W.

OFFICE FURNITURE—Executive and typist desks, conference tables, swivel, straight-back chairs, filing cabinets, etc. No dealers. Call Miss Underhill, RE. 7766, for inspection appointment.

ORGAN, magnificent Estey pump. Perfect condition, in beautiful case. Must be seen to be appreciated. DE. 1497.

PHILIPPINE IMPORTS for terrace or sun porch; fan-back chair, large table and 2 small ones, lamp, $150. Tel. FA. 8471.

PIANO RENTALS, $4 mo. up. Colonial Piano Shop, 637 D st. nw. NA. 4870.

PIANO, walnut upright, just tuned; good cond. $100. AL. 8617.

PIANO, walnut, Kimball, 4'8" grand, for one who appreciates fine prewar instrument; beaut. tone; appr. $950; sac., $790. SLigo 9566.

PIANO, Aeolian upright, $150. 1717 G st. nw., Apt. 910. NA. 9000.

PIANO—Mahogany upright; exceptional tone; A-1; a good buy. WA. 1637.

PIANO—Knabe parlor grand; unexcelled tone, beautiful finish, reas. UN. 0426.

PIANO, grand Schumann & Son, used. $150. LI. 1791.

PIANO, rosewood square grand, Weber; excel. cond.; bench; $185. MI. 9089 eves.

PIANO, Weaver, bench, rich ebony finish; sweet tone; $450. OW. 6815.

PIANO—Welte-Mignon, standard brand, $495. CO. 6817, 7-4 p. m.

PIANO—Baby grand, Kimball, beautiful tone. $400. 1770 Church St. N.W., near Dupont Circle.

PIANOS for rent; new console and spinets. Money paid as rental applied on purchase price if you decide to buy later (up to 6 months limit). Phone NA. 3223 Cramer PIANO CO., 1013 7th st. nw (just above the Library).

PIANO, Knabe, parlor grand; exc. tone; $1200. EM. 1136.

POOL TABLE, 6x3, folding legs, excellent cond., including balls and cues, $35. SH. 1510.

POWER BIKES, complete with 1½-h.p. motor, kick starter, automatic clutch, closing out at $195 (reg. $230). Armiger, Inc. 923 Pershing dr., Sil. Spg., Md. SH. 6767.

PRINTING PRESSES — Hard foundry type, proof presses, routers, saw trimmers, remelting furnaces, leads and slugs, rules and borders. A complete line of misc. supplies. Alexander Printers Supply Co. 55 C st. se., TR. 1438.

PRINTING CALCULATOR

Remington Rand Model 96, less than one year old; perfect condition; reason for selling, purchasing different model; originally $527; will sell for $425. Call Grady Motors, Inc., OL. 7400.

PUMP, Peerless, Jet Model J, ½ h.p. with pressure tank and well pipe, used less than 1 yr., $140. WI. 6053.

RADIO, 9 tubes, Philco, table model, $25. NO. 8554, ext. 401.

RADIO—Hallicrafter, $65; Howard, $65; RCA, 3 bands, table; 22 others; recording table; 2 twin prof. 16-in. cut in and out, with amplifiers, etc, money maker, $250; other ham eqpt. 1309 H st. nw. DI. 6977.

RADIO—Philco, 48-483; practically new; table model; standard, short wave and FM bands. Call working hours, NO. 3168, Ext. 31.

RADIO-PHONOGRAPH with FM, 1947 Philco, mahogany console cabinet, automatic changer, like new, $250. CH. 7500, Apt. 189.

RADIO-PHONOGRAPH, Philco, table model, walnut, perf. cond.; 1 yr. use; $75. ME. 0540, Ext. 119.

RADIO, Philco console, combination (1946), plays beautifully; orig. price $199.50, will sacrifice for $120. 732 Xenia st. se.

RADIO-PHONO Stromberg-Carlson "New World;" sell $430, sac. $339.75. AT. 8795

RADIO—Floor model, excel. cond., priced for quick sale, $40. CO. 7251.

RANGE, electric, Hotpoint, reasonable. FA. 1347.

REDUCING machine with electric motor and straps, $27.50. MI. 6338.

REFRIGERATOR, 7 cu. ft. Servel; perfect condition, new units; $100 or best offer; must sell. WO. 8919.

REFRIGERATOR—Crosley Shelvadore, apartment size. Best offer. AT. 2509.

REFRIGERATOR, Servel Electrolux; 6-cu. ft.; exc. cond.; $125. UNion 8266.

REFRIGERATOR, recently remodeled. Cash $60. AX. 3520.

REFRIGERATOR—GE. 5-cu.-ft., just completely overhauled, very good condition, $75. TR. 6788.

REFRIGERATOR, Westinghouse, 7 cu. ft. Exc. cond. $100. Roper range, apt. size, fully insulated oven control, $50. Premier vacuum, $20. AD. 6648.

REFRIGERATOR, Frigidaire, 5 cu. ft., good running condition, $55. SH. 2368.

REFRIGERATOR, Electrolux Servel, electric stove. WA. 5253.

REFRIGERATOR, GE
Clothes wringer on stand. GL. 5035.

REFRIGERATORS, Frigidaire, 5 cu. ft., excel. cond., $45. GL. 8930.

REFRIGERATOR, Westinghouse, 4 cu. ft. Perf. cond. $80. FR. 2555.

Sale Miscellaneous 78

REFRIGERATOR—6-ft. Sell $75. 1438 Meridian pl. n

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MAY 30, 1948

G. O. P. Goes Partying; Embassy Celebrates

Reni Photo

SENATOR ROBERT TAFT practices a campaign smile on Mrs. Hernando Courtwright, a visitor here from Beverly Hills, Calif., at the victory dance, put on by the League of Republican Women. Senator and Mrs. Taft were in the receiving line

Harris & Ewing

WITH a choice of ham, turkey, lobster, salmon and a hundred and one other delicacies, Senorita Teresa Baraibar (left), and her sister, Senorita Anita Baraibar, ask help from Eduardo Lonardi to decide. The occasion was the reception at the Argentine Embassy on Tuesday given by the Charge d' Affaires and Senora de Drago to celebrate Argentina's national holiday

Next First Lady—Who'll She Be and What's She Like?

By Marie McNair

IT all depends on where you sit how the picture looks. Ask a straight question and you'll get a straight answer, and from those who keep their fingers on the political pulse too.

"We're here for another four years," says a loyal Democrat. And a red hot Republican retorts, "It's in the bag."

But whether it's Republican or Democrat in the November elections it brings up the possibility that there'll be a new First Lady at 1600 Pennsylvania ave.

What are they like, these ladies who are foremost on the list of contenders?

Well, there's no-one with the fire and spirit of Dolly Madison. Or a teetotaler such as "Lemonade Lucy" Hayes. Nor is there among them one who would attempt to fill the shoes of Eleanor Roosevelt—author, lecturer, traveler and politician, who brought a new meaning to the job of being a President's wife.

Closest approach to the first lady who'd lived 12 years in the White House is perhaps Martha Bowers Taft, sometimes called the "Republican Eleanor Roosevelt." Like Eleanor Roosevelt she grew up in a political household, and when she made her debut as the daughter of the Solicitor General, President William Howard Taft's son, Bob, was her best beau. Forceful, direct, a better campaigner than her husband, some say, Martha Taft also has a keen and ready wit.

MRS. TAFT

She has brought up four sons successfully, and has managed at the same time to be the other half of her husband's political team. "We just happen to think alike," she says, denying in the same breath that she has in any way shaped her husband's career.

RIGHT now there is a lot of talk in the Republican camp that the next President of the United States will be Arthur H. Vandenberg, statesman Senator from Michigan. Hazel Vandenberg, his wife, has been a part of Washington for a score of years. In the days when a Senator's wife was first and foremost a hostess, Mrs. Vandenberg filled the role with great grace. She wore a Red Cross uniform constantly during the war, and now, as wife of the President pro tempore of the Senate, heads the Senate Ladies Red Cross sewing unit.

Completely natural in manner, friendly and gracious, the wife of the Michigan Senator casts no envious eyes in the way of the White House.

THEN there's Esther Glewwe Stassen, soft spoken wife of Harold Stassen, presidential candidate from St. Paul.

Every step of her husband's career is familiar to her, from the days when he first set up his law office and she signed up for legal secretarial courses to be his aide, through the war years when Captain Stassen sailed the Pacific seas.

As the wife of the Governor of Minnesota, Mrs. Stassen bowed out of the work-a-day world. frankly admitted she was glad her office days were over. "With two children, and a house to look after," she said then, "there's not much time for anything else."

A "homebody" is the way Mrs. Stassen describes herself, but it's evident that she's not limited to the four walls of her English type house in South St. Paul.

DREAMS have already been written on Frances Hutt Dewey, prettiest of the candidates' wives, whose husband, Tom Dewey, is making another try for the White House.

A musician like her husband, Mrs. Dewey is also a typical American wife. She's interested in politics, has plenty of common sense, is a devoted mother to her sons, keeps abreast of the times. She's a voracious reader and a good conversationalist, who can listen as well as talk.

MRS. DEWEY

She keeps a slim figure without counting calories, wears well cut tailored clothes in the day time and looks her best in white at night.

She brushes off the idea that she might take to the platform with "He is the speaker of our house," referring to the New York Governor who is also her husband.

A COMPLETE antithesis of her husband is Ilo Brown Wallace, shy, gracious lady from Iowa with a charm that has worn well during the years as a Cabinet wife and the role as Second Lady of the land.

The active part in the political arena is not for her, but being a homemaker suits her to a "T."

Warm brown eyes coupled with an infectious smile and an innate kindliness are Ilo Wallace's greatest attributes. Whatever fortunes or misfortunes politics may bring for her husband, Ilo Wallace will take them in stride.

Reni Photo

A PRESIDENT'S daughter and a presidential possibility meet at the Republican Victory Ball held Monday evening at the Mayflower Hotel. It's Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, daughter of the late Teddy Roosevelt, and Senator Arthur Vandenberg who wear the victory smiles as they watch "the Republican Glide"

A Woman Started Ceremony

Decoration Day Stems From Flower Strewing As Civil War Raged

By Mary Van Rensselaer Thayer

AN INCORRIGIBLE feminist, we were not surprised to discover Decoration Day was thought up by a woman. In early spring of 1863, while the Civil War still raged, Mrs. Sue Landon Vaughn, a descendent of President John Adams, gathered a group of friends, and decorated all the soldier graves in the Vicksburg (Miss.) Cemetery. The idea traveled. In May that same spring some ladies in Winchester, Va., formed a Stonewall Jackson committee in honor of Gen. Turner Ashby, who had been killed in a skirmish near Harrisonburg. Bearing baskets of flowers, they went to the Winchester graveyard, which is presumed to be the first burying ground laid out for Confederate dead.

The ceremony was repeated in scores of cemeteries and two years later, in May, 1865, Adjutant General John A. Logan, commander in chief, issued an order which made arrangements to have Union soldier graves throughout the country decorated on the same set day. It was finally given official approval in 1868.

MRS. THAYER

The order's wording is ornate, but oddly touching, it reads in part: "—is designed for the purpose of strewing with flowers or otherwise decorating the graves of comrades who died in defense of their country during the late rebellion and whose bodies now lie in almost every city, village and hamlet churchyard in the land. And in this observance no form or ceremony is prescribed but posts and commanders will in their own way arrange such fitting testimonials of respect as circumstances permit." Then it continues: "All that the consecrated wealth and taste of the Nation can add to their adornment and security is but fitting tribute to the memory of her famed defenders.——Let no vandalism or avarice or neglect, no ravages of time testify to the present or coming generations that we have forgotten as a people the cost of a free and enduring republic.—— Let us then at the appointed time gather around their sacred remains and garland the passionless mounds above them with the choicest flowers of springtime."

New York Had First Holiday

IN 1873 NEW YORK was the first State to make Decoration Day a holiday, Rhode Island followed suit the next year, others fell in line later. There was considerable fuss, though. As late as 1882 the Grand Old Army still was protesting furiously that it should be called Memorial Day. Rebutting classicists triumphed, however, pointing out decorating the dead was an antique custom, Greeks garlanding the heads of their fallen comrades, Romans covering their couches with flowers.

The first national celebration was at Arlington. Representative James Garfield, who later became President, made the address. Amidst a flow of fancy oratory he commented on the smallness of our Army, "30 million people with an Army of less than 10,000 soldiers."

Since then five Presidents have made addresses—Rutherford B. Hayes, Theodore Roosevelt, Calvin Coolidge (who talked on international peace), Herbert Hoover and Franklin D. Roosevelt. Decoration Day ceremonies include keeping the flag at half mast until noon, military bands playing a dirge, then a patriotic tune as the flag is raised and a salute of 21 guns. Naval orders include the suspension of all drills and exercises and, since the graves of sailor dead, lost at sea, cannot be decorated, setting small ships of flowers adrift in our main ports. Back in the 90's and at the century's turn almost every Decoration Day ceremony included a reading of William Carleton's poem, "Cover Them Over With Beautiful Flowers."

Veteran Facts and Figures

ON DECORATION DAY it is not amiss to learn a little about our veterans and their dependents. Believe it or not, the last veteran of our war with Mexico in 1848 died in 1929 and there are still 43 dependents from this war on the United States pension roll. Forty-two are widows, the forty-third an incompetent "child."

See THAYER, Page 2, Column 7

Congressional Capers

By Genevieve Reynolds

THERE was no late morning sleep for Senator Homer Ferguson last week. He was up bright and early so as to arrive at his office by 8 a. m. The drawing card was recordings of "Know North America" broadcasts to Latin America, which infuriated members of Congress when revealed last week.

While discussing programs beamed to Latin America and other countries, he scratched his memory and pulled out a prize tale about this Nation's table manners. It's his favorite story to illustrate how a joke told to foreigners, unfamiliar with the American sense of humor, often is taken seriously.

The Michigan Senator and several members of his committee, who were sent overseas to investigate the disposal of War Surplus Property, were dining with the Sultan of Marrakesh. Along with the Sultan and other native dignitaries, the Senators sat on cushions around a low table. They dipped their food in sauces and ate with their hands in accordance with local custom.

With a glint in his eyes, the

See REYNOLDS, Page 2, Col. 2

Diplomatic Circling

Couple Adds Sparkle to Parties

By Elizabeth Maguire

LIKE GEMS in a cavern, people of interest are lost in party-going throngs. Hundreds crowd embassy parties, and, like locusts, they swarm around luscious buffets. After they have gone, a few pieces of lettuce remain spilled from a plate, and crumbs from a cake crunch on the carpet.

But at every party you can find personalities that would charm the most jaded.

An extremely handsome couple now circling town are the new Indian Minister to Brazil, M. R. Masani, and Mme. Masani. She is one of those rare finds—a real beauty—and she has a beautiful voice as well. At the Afghanistan Legation Thursday afternoon, she wore a black and orange sari, with a gold link belt around her waist. Her husband is as striking as she in appearance, and they both have sparkle and unassuming charm.

Another person of interest is Albert Wade, who works in the industrial division of the Indian Embassy. He comes of a family which at one time, if not the richest, was one of the richest in Russia.

And Ahmed Izzet Mohammed, Charge d'Affaires of the Embassy of Iraq, a bachelor diplomat, is a person whose fine qualities have made many friends here.

Richard Sanger of the State Department has more interesting stories to tell of his travels in the Middle East than the Geographic magazine could print in a lifetime. He was one of the first Americans to go into the Yemem, and he has recently returned from a routine visit to Saudi-Arabia.

In spite of the turmoil in that section of the world, Mr. Sanger carried away with him a pleasing picture of a brief visit with the Bedouins in the desert. Their wonderful hospitality was heightened by the color of their surroundings. Black tents pitched on grass burnt golden stood out against deep blue skies, while herds of black sheep grazed along the shores of the blue Persian Gulf. He saw the 30-inch pipeline along the gulf, which if it goes through will reach to the Mediterranean. So far, only a small section has been built.

Summer Vacations

THE SUMMER exodus to Europe continues. Senora Baraibar, wife of the Spanish Charge d'Affaires, and her three daughters, Teresa, Alicia and Anita, are leaving the 8th of June for their summer home in San Sebastian, on the Bay of Biscay. They will return early in the fall.

From the French Embassy, the Charles-Rouxs departed last Monday, and the Henri Claudels will leave in a few weeks. General Mathenet, the Military Attache, has postponed his departure and will remain at the embassy until the end of the summer.

The Swedish Attache, Sten Lindh, and Mme. Lindh are leaving this week for Paris, where Mr. Lindh will be stationed at the embassy.

The new British Ambassador and Lady Franks arrived in town Friday with their two young daughters, Caroline and Alison. Peter Casson, private secretary to the envoy, and Aubrey Morgan, his personal assistant, were in the party, as well as a footman, butler, linen maid and nurse.

After several months' visit to Australia, Mrs. Makin, wife of the Australian Ambassador, is returning to Washington. She will fly to San Francisco, arriving June 21. The Ambassador will meet her there, and the two will fly on to Washington.

Down Virginia Way

By Nina Carter Tabb

MISS NANCY HALL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Basil Hall of Middleburg, who is attending Garrison Forest School near Baltimore, has been made president of her class for next year. Miss Hall will be presented to society at the Baltimore Bachelors Cotillion next December. She will also be given a party at her home this summer.

Dr. Robert Beverley Malmo of McGill University, Montreal, who was in Washington for the American Psychiatric Association meeting May 17-20, went on to Richmond to spend a few days with his mother, Mrs. May Beverley Malmo.

The Blue Ridge Horse Show will be held Saturday, June 5, on the Carter Hall estate at Millwood. The horses are taken on from there to the Upperville Colt and Horse Show, June 11 and 12.

There will be a luncheon at the Blue Ridge show for the benefit of the Clarke County Nurse Association. Judges who have been asked to serve that day are Mr. and Mrs. Danny Shea and Jack Carpenter.

Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh is chairman of the show and Mrs. Jack Prestage is secretary. Advertising is being handled by Mrs. William B. Clagett, Mrs. Edward Lane, Mrs. Harry F. Byrd, jr., and Beverley Byrd. Entries and Trophies: Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh, jr., Mrs. R. W. Mitchell, Mrs. A. Mackay-Smith, Beverley Byrd, Stacy Lloyd and Walter B. Lee. Raffle: Mrs. G. Kenneth Levi, Mrs. Jean Bowman, Edward P. Lee. Ring Committee: Graham Dougherty, chairman; A. Mackay-Smith, M. F. H.; Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh, Jack Preston, A. A. Baldwin, C. M. Greer, Frank Worrell, A. R. Dunning. Tickets and Programs: W. B. Clagett and Beverley Byrd. Dance: Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh, jr., Miss Agnes Mitchell, chairman; Mrs. A. R. Dunning, Mr. and Mrs. Graham Dougherty, jr., Louis B. Meade, A. A. Baldwin, Miss Agnes Mitchell, Mrs. David Donovan, Malcolm von Behren.

The River House, on Route 50 at Berrys Ferry, has opened for the season. Robert R. Comly and Henry R. Onderdonk are running it.

Invitations have been received from Vincent Paul O'Reilly to the marriage of his daughter, Margaret Hartery, to Charles Francis Benedict McAleer on Wednesday, June 16, at St. Ann's Catholic Church, Washington, D. C. A reception will be held at 3210 38th st. nw. Mr. O'Reilly, who now lives in Washington, formerly owned a farm near Warrenton.

The thirty-ninth annual commencement of Sweet Briar College, near Amherst, Va., will begin Saturday, May 29, with the president's garden party, at 8:30 p. m., "Sweet Briar—Yesterday and Today," will be presented by the alumnae in Manson Hall. On Sunday, the baccalaureate sermon will be preached by Rev. John A. Mackay of Princeton Theological Seminary. Other events:

Four p. m., step sermon; 5 p. m., vespers, President Lucas West Dell; 7 p. m., supper for parents, the rectory; 10 p. m., lantern night.

Monday, 10 a. m., commencement exercises, Daisy Williams gymnasium, address by Colgate Darden, jr., president of the University of Virginia.

REYNOLDS—*From P. 1*

Congressional Capers

Sultan inquired, "Why don't you eat the rice as you would in America." To illustrate, the Sultan rolled the rice into a small ball, put in on the edge of his thumb nail, flipped the rice ball into the air, and caught it in his mouth.

Agape at the perfectly performed rice trick, Senator Ferguson asked the Sultan who had taught him American etiquette.

The Sultan meditated a moment and replied, "I believe it was a Senator—yes, they called him Happy Chandler. He taught me when he was out here several years ago."

CONGRESS may get a couple of first class feminine "cow hands" next January. Mrs. Jessie Saundern of Hisega, S. Dak., is running for a seat in the House of Representatives from the Second Congressional District. Mrs. Bernice Kingsbury of Valier, Mont., also has tossed her chapeaux into the political arena for a House seat. Mrs. Kingsbury and her husband operate a big cattle ranch. Mrs. Saundern and her spouse operate a Triangle Dude Ranch.

HENCEFORTH Spanish-studying congressional wives will be especially sympathetic with their Latin American sisters who sometimes twist unfamiliar English terms. Mrs. Leon Tashof, instructor, invited the class plus several diplomatic spouses for a tiffin of native "south of the border" dishes. Naturally, she encouraged Spanish conversation. So while munching patellitos de carne, arroz con pollo, dulce de leche, questions and answers flew.

"Do you like children (hijos?") queried a Cuban guest.

Mrs. Homer Jones, wife of the Washington Representative, misunderstood hijos for huevos, meaning eggs. And declared in her best Spanish, "Yes, I like them very much. I eat two hijos (children) every day."

MISS ELIZABETH LEGGETT
. . . to wed in October

Miss Leggett, Mr. Sewell, Are Betrothed

Capt. Wilson Durward Leggett, jr., USN, and Mrs. Leggett announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Howard, to Homer Belk Sewell, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Sewell of Greensboro, N. C.

The bride-elect attended the Bishop's School, La Jolla, Calif.; Holton-Arms Junior College; the College of Charleston, Charleston, S. C., and the University of North Carolina. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority and made her debut in Charleston in December, 1946.

Mr. Sewell attended North Carolina State College where he was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. He was graduated from the United States Naval Academy in 1945.

Miss Dyer, Fiance, Feted At 'Rancho Mio'

RANCHO MIO was in full bloom yesterday for the garden party in honor of Miss Elenita Dyer and her fiance, Col. James Batte. Music was furnished by a strolling accordion player, and refreshments were served from a mobile diner painted red, white and blue.

The host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Roy St. Lewis, invited their guests out to their Maryland ranch between the hours of 4 and 11 p. m. Gen. and Mrs. Wade Hampton Haislip attended, as well as Admiral and Mrs. Arthur Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Grant McKenna of Honolulu and Mrs. Carl Spaatz.

Members of the wedding party at the fete were Capt. and Mrs. William J. Marshall, Lieut. Col. Victor Cary, Lieut. Col. Willis Crittenberger, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. James Reilly, Lieut. George Williams, Lieut. Comdr. Marvin Coles, Lieut. Comdr. Hoke Sisk, Miss Dorothy Dyer, sister of the bride-elect, Miss Inez Eastwood, a cousin, Miss Drucie Snyder, Miss Jane Lingo and Mrs. McNeale Moffett. Mrs. Peter Dillingham, who will also be a bridesmaid when the wedding takes place June 17, has not arrived yet from Honolulu.

Among other guests yesterday were the Secretary of the Army and Mrs. Kenneth C. Royall, the Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. John Sullivan, the Secretary of the Air Force and Mrs. W. Stuart Symington, Gen. and Mrs. Conger Pratt, Miss Meredith Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dudley, Col. and Mrs. Grayson Headley, Marvin Braverman and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schenck.

Decoration Day Dance To Be Held At U. N. Club

The Decoration Day dinner dance at the United Nations Club this evening will be preceded by a cocktail party from 5:30 to 7:30 o'clock at the home of Miss Meredith Howard. This supper dance will be the inaugural event of the club's summer program. There will be alternate swimming and tennis parties throughout the summer at various places around Washington, and dances will be held every Sunday at the clubhouse.

Among the guests at Miss Howard's party this evening will be Representative and Mrs. Estes Kefauver, Associate Justice Frank Murphy, Lieut. Col. Albert L. Cox, jr., Miss Beverly Farrington, Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel H. Luttrell, Miss Pat Winslow, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Douglas, Miss Drucie Snyder, Jean Beliard, Mme. Gertrude Wissa, and the Commercial Counselor of the Panamanian Embassy, Julio Ernesto Heurtematte.

Tennis and swimming parties will be held this summer at the estates of Mr. and Mrs. Page Hufty on June 6; Hugh B. Auchincloss on June 20; Col. and Mrs. Robert Guggenheim on July 4; Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Luttrell on July 18; Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cafritz on August 1; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gruman on August 15, and Dr. and Mrs. Walter Boyd on August 29.

Mrs. Clegg Wed To Dr. J. J. Littell

The marriage of Mrs. Mary Stewart Clegg, daughter of Mrs. Charles Kelso of Boston, and the late Mr. Kelso, to Dr. Joseph Jerome Littell of Indianapolis, took place yesterday at noon at the home of the bridegroom's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Littell in Arlington, Va. The Rev. Dr. Frederick Brown Harris officiated at the ceremony.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Joseph Littell of Xenia, Ohio, who was here for the wedding.

The bride is a graduate of Sweet Briar College and is a member of the Boston Junior League. Dr. and Mrs. Littell will live in Indianapolis.

Brigade Parade Today

Annapolis Crowded For June Week Events

Annapolis, May 29.—On the threshold of June Week, outstanding week of the year for midshipmen, Annapolis is crowded to capacity this weekend. It will remain so over Memorial Day and into the next week, when members of the Naval Academy graduating class will receive their diplomas and commissions.

The graduation exercises June 4 will be preceded by the usual round of colorful dances and receptions.

First event for the 98th class was a parade by the entire brigade of 2771 midshipmen this morning on Worden Field.

The Naval Academy Superintendent, Rear Admiral James L. Holloway, jr., and Mrs. Holloway have as guests their son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. Lawrence Heyworth, jr. Lieutenant Heyworth, who was graduated from the Naval Academy in the class of 1942, served in submarines throughout the war and has just completed flight training. He is en route to his first aviation assignment with the Air Force Atlantic Fleet. Mrs. Heyworth will visit with her parents most of the summer.

Capt. and Mrs. Merle A. Sawyer of 11 Porter rd., Naval Academy, entertained at cocktails Tuesday for members of the department of ordnance and gunnery, Naval Academy, and their wives. The party was a farewell to those of the department who will soon be leaving for duty elsewhere.

Miss Mary Janney of New York City is the guest for a week of Miss Jane Day, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley E. Day, at their country home, Summer Hill, near Davidsonville. Miss Janney is the daughter of Dr. John Janney, formerly health officer of Anne Arundel County, and spent much of her childhood here. Dr. and Mrs. Janney are now in Chile.

The christening of Kaarin Anne Tervo, daughter of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Aarne John Tervo, took place Sunday in St. Andrew's Chapel at the Naval Academy with Chaplain E. P. Wuebbens officiating. Mrs. Marguerite Macey was godmother, and Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Hefbert Davies stood in proxy for Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson of Port Ewen, N. Y., the other godparents. A buffet supper followed at the Tervo home in St. Margaret's.

Comdr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Dodson entertained at dinner recently at their quarters, 90 Bowyer rd., in honor of Comdr. and Mrs. J. G. Ross and Comdr. and Mrs. Dwight Johnson, who will be leaving the station here soon after June Week.

The Naval Academy Class of 1937 held a cocktail party last Saturday at the Officers Town Club. Comdr. and Mrs. M. C. McDowell, Comdr. and Mrs. John L. Kelley and Comdr. and Mrs. Fillmore Glikeson were in charge of arrangements.

The mathematics department of the Naval Academy held a picnic at the Galloway summer home on Best Gate rd. last Saturday.

Sunday Tea Dance

Miss Cynthia Ingraham of 124 Prince George st., entertained at a tea dance Sunday afternoon for a group of midshipmen and young ladies. Guests of honor were Mrs. Frank Schofield, widow of Admiral Schofield, and Mrs. Langley Ingraham, both of Easton, Md., and Mrs. St. Clair Smith. The Annapolis girls in attendance included the Misses Sally Welch, Dorothy Emory, Betty Crawford, Joan Cunningham, Virginia Honeycutt, Jackie Weber, Mary Lou Weber, Pat Weber, Marjorie Sansbury and Ione Bjork.

Officers attached to the department of ordnance and gunnery at the Naval Academy and their families held a picnic at the skeet range Wednesday. Lieut. Comdr. Robert Carter and Lieut. Col. Harold Warner made arrangements for the affair.

Comdr. and Mrs. Michael B. O'Connor and Comdr. and Mrs. Charles B. Jackson were cohosts at a buffet supper Friday in honor of Comdr. and Mrs. Alton B. Parker, who will be leaving in June for Philadelphia, where Comdr. Parker will assume his new duties as executive officer of the Rochester.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Cook of Millersville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elza Mae, to Amos Donaldson Carr, son of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Carr, sr., of Crownsville. The wedding will take place June 19 at Baldwin Memorial Church, Millersville.

Miss McKenna, C. C. Wilson 3d, Married in Home Ceremony

MISS Martha Hendrick McKenna, daughter of Mrs. Helen Hendrick McKenna, and Coffin Colket Wilson 3d, were married yesterday at 4 p. m., at the home of the bride. Mr. Wilson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wilson, jr., of Paoli, Pa. Officiating clergyman at the ceremony was the Rev. Frank Williamson, jr., uncle of the bridegroom.

White stock, snapdragons and gladioli decorated the drawing room for the reception which followed the ceremony. A string orchestra played in the house while an accordionist played in the garden.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, David Stewart Hendrick. Her gown was of French net over white satin, and her veil of rosepoint lace and illusion fell to the end of her train.

Mrs. Garrett Goodbody of Madison, N. J., sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore aquamarine faille taffeta and carried yellow roses. Another matron of honor, Mrs. Rufus Speake Lusk, jr., was costumed like Mrs. Goodbody.

Miss Elmina Ambrose Edmonston, age 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hendrick Edmonston of Mount Kisco, N. Y., cousin of the bride, was flower girl. She wore aquamarine organdy and carried a basket of yellow rose petals.

Alexander Colesberry Wilson, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man.

The bride is a graduate of Potomac School and Holton-Arms, and she attended Wellesley College. She is a member of the Washington Junior League. The bridegroom attended the Philadelphia Academy of Art and is a member of American Field Service.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson will reside at the Domer House, Paoli, Pa., and Lake Winterset at Winter Haven, Fla.

Miss Jean Preston To Be Married To Dudley Fay

Mrs. Burton L. Preston of Bath, Me., has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Jean Isabel Preston, to Dudley Holland Fay, jr., son of Mrs. Lavinia Rozier Fay of Washington and Col. Dudley H. Fay of Las Vegas, Nev. Miss Preston is the daughter of the late Burton L. Preston.

The bride-elect attended Bryn Mawr College and was graduated from Katharine Gibbs School in Boston. She is at present employed by the personnel division of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration in Washington.

Mr. Fay was graduated from the Loomis School in Windsor, Conn., and at present is completing his studies at Georgetown University where he will graduate in June. During the war he served as a captain with the Army.

The wedding will take place in September.

Brooks Have Daughter

Senator C. Wayland Brooks is the grandfather of a new baby girl, born to his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Russell A. Brooks, on May 25 at Grant Hospital, Columbus, Ohio. Mrs. Brooks is the former Miss Carol Elizabeth Barnard of Washington.

Bradford Bachrach.
MRS. CLEMENT CONGER
. . . honeymooning in Bermuda

Miss Hopkins Becomes Bride Of Mr. Conger

THE wedding of Miss Lianne Hopkins and Clement Ellis Conger took place yesterday in the National Presbyterian Church, and a reception followed at the Sulgrave Club from 5 until 8 o'clock.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Jay Hopkins of Washington and New York, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Clement Ellis Conger, sr., of Alexandria and the late Dr. Conger of Harrisonburg, Va.

The Rev. Edward Elson officiated at the ceremony, and Mr. Hopkins gave his daughter in marriage. The bride wore a gown of white satin and organza, and her tiara was made of heirloom rosepoint lace with veil of tulle. She carried a cascade bouquet of white orchids and lilies of the valley.

The bride's attendants were attired in pale soft blue taffeta and wore silver slippers. Their halo hats matched their dresses.

Miss Marion Griffith of Los Angeles, maid of honor, carried a cascade bouquet of gardenias and stephanotis. The bridesmaids, Miss Jean Louise Hopkins of Hollywood, Calif., a cousin of the bride, Mrs. John Barker of Boston, Mass., Miss Holly Blee of Leesburg, Va., Miss Virginia Sealey of New York City, Mrs. Robert Norman Swartley of Chestnut Hill, Pa., and Miss Elizabeth Watts of Milton, Mass., carried cascade bouquets of white roses and sweet peas.

Mrs. Conger attended the Brearley School in New York City, Radcliffe College and was graduated from George Washington University.

Dennis Ramsay Conger was best man for his brother, and the ushers were G. Anderton Burke, John C. Scott, Howard Worth Smith, jr., of Alexandria, Alan Laidlaw of New York City and Harold Moseley and Frank G. Sterrett of Washington.

Mr. Conger was graduated from George Washington University, and is now executive officer to the Assistant Secretary of State for Occupied Areas.

Art Show Is Held

Leesburg Parties Honor Graduates, Congressmen

Leesburg, Va., May 29.—Miss Anne Heston Hirst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Terry Hirst of Purcellville, will be married Saturday, June 26, to William B. Pollard, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Pollard of Memphis, Tenn., at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Hamilton. A reception will follow at the bride's home.

The prospective bride attended St. Mary's Junior College and was graduated from George Washington University last Wednesday. She is a member of Chi Omega sorority. Mr. Pollard is a graduate of George Washington University and is a member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity. He is employed in Washington.

Leesburg artists were among the winners at the second annual neighborhood art show which opened Friday at The Plains. The three-day show was sponsored by Grace Episcopal Church, The Plains.

Mrs. Robert S. Pickens won first place in the class for portraits in oil. Miss Betty Tiffany of Leesburg, won third place in this class. Mrs. E. N. Slappey won third place in the class for landscapes in oil. Miss Betty Tiffany also won first place in the class for water colors, and Mrs. R. B. Lawrence and Mrs. Frances Allen were awarded honorable mention in water colors.

The judges were Herman W. Williams, director of the Corcoran Art Gallery, and James Lane, research assistant at the National Gallery of Art.

The Leesburg Rotary Club gave its annual dinner and dance, honoring the graduates and prize winners of Leesburg High School, on Thursday evening at the Lucketts auditorium. More than 200 persons were present.

The prize-winners are Mary Howard, Nellie May Newton, Jack Boggess, Elizabeth Cobb, Ann Moss, Martha Lloyd, Robert McIntosh, Jimmy Giemen, Billy Fuqua, Raymond Castle, Patsy Marcum, Mary Ellen Kitts, Joan Wilklow and June Rinker.

Dr. George Jackson, head of the State hospital at Little Rock, Ark., has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Coleman C. Gore and Dr. and Mrs. James T. Jackson. The group attended the psychiatrist dinner and dance at the Statler Hotel in Washington.

Mrs. Lucy Ashbrook Seidler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Ashbrook of Waterford, will leave early in July for Cairo, Egypt, on an assignment to the American Embassy there.

Ninety guests, including Congressmen and their families, were present at an all-day outing and barbecue last Sunday at Camp Catoctin, near Taylorstown. Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. John J. Heimburger, owners of Camp Catoctin, and other members of the professional staff of the House Agriculture Committee. Mr. Heimburger is one of the professional assistants. Activities included horseback riding, boating, tennis, softball and horseshoe pitching.

THAYER—*From Page 1*

A Woman Started Decoration Day

Fifty-two Civil War veterans are alive today, the eldest, Albert Hand of Rochester, will be 106 next July 15. There are no less than 16,735 dependents of Civil War veterans, 15,243 widows, 1492 incompetent "children." Overall total for veterans receiving pensions is 2,290,616, with 954,903 dependents.

This is just the beginning, for when our 16 million members of the armed forces in the last war become disabled the total will be staggering. In the month of April our Government paid out $152,879,041 in pensions, while the monthly bill for GI education and training (for subsistence and tuition) came to $284,405,278.22!

Other facts which interested this department were that the last survivor of the American Revolution was an indestructible gent named Daniel Frederick Bakeman, who died in 1869 at the age of 109. The last dependent, Mrs. Esther S. Damon, lived until 1906. The War of 1812 is even closer—the last soldier being gathered to his fathers in 1905; the last dependent, Mrs. Esther Ann Hill Morgan, passed on scarcely two years ago, in 1946.

When Mrs. Sue Landon Vaughn picked a bunch of flowers and took them to the Vicksburg Cemetery, she certainly started something!

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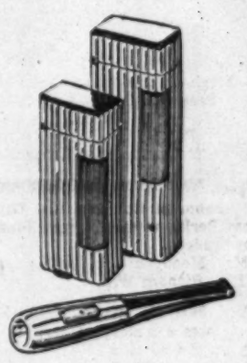

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NAtional 5478

Teen-Agers Star in Show For Children

YOUNGSTERS from Hillcrest Children's Village were guests at a gala party on May 27, when seniors majoring in child development at Mount Vernon Junior College entertained in their honor.

The college students staged, acted and wrote a version of "Hansel and Gretel," which delighted their little guests. Dozens of lollipops were fastened to the familiar gingerbread house and trees of the adjacent "forest." Balloons loomed in the background and there were costumes and masks designed to have special appeal for a 5-year-old.

After the performance the children swarmed forward to dismantle the house and backdrops of lollipops and balloons. They tried on all the masks and tested the strength of Hansel's cage. Then, tired but happy, they returned to Hillcrest.

Students participating in the playlet included Miss Grace Cox, Miss Carolyn Emery, Miss Gretchen Gentner, Miss Gunda von Kleinwaechter, Miss Nancy Miksell, Miss Grace Denby and Miss Hope Williams.

The Washington Post—Del Vecchio

THE wicked witch, played by Miss Grace Cox emerges from the gingerbread house murmuring "Nibble, nibble little mouse," and startles Gretel, portrayed by Miss Carolyn Emery. Students made all masks and costumes for the playlet

STUDENTS at Mount Vernon Junior College put finishing touches on the set of "Hansel and Gretel" before the performance which they staged for their little guests from Hillcrest Children's Village. From left to right, Miss Hope Williams, Miss Carolyn Emery and Miss Grace Cox, all majors in child development at the college

AFTER the show was over the children trooped forward to get the lollipops and balloons that decorated the house and backdrop. Here Miss Gretchen Gentner, who narrated the play, tries to see that each child gets an equal share of the precious props

On the Party Front

MISS NATALIE BROWN, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Paul Brown of Fairfax, Va., entertained at a reception last evening at Brimstone Farm, her parents' home at Fairfax, the group going later to the junior-senior prom of Georgetown Visitation Convent held at the Sulgrave Club.

Her guests and their "dates" were Miss Leila Dunn, Bernard Benzinger, Miss Natalie Brown, Tom Cassidy, Miss Frances Altemus, Tom Fannon, Miss Polly McCabe, Paul Brown, Miss Janie McAtee, Bernard Maguire, Miss Molly Malone, Fred Tomson, Miss Deiredre Burke, Gene Wills, Miss Carol Cunningham, Dick Peters, Miss Betty Ann Hogan, Ted Barney, Miss Lee Wooldridge, Bill McGuire, Miss Judy Rogers, Paul Malone.

Also, Miss Helen Hertzog, Jack Mullaly, Miss Mary Elizabeth Young, Leo Stock, Miss Ellen Hartke, Joe Clancy, Miss Catherine Knobloch, John Dinig, Miss Dewey Zirkin, John Claude, Miss Rosemary Sassen, Alan McNabb, Miss Clare Virnstein, Bill Coleman, Miss Joan Foley, Donald Connally, Miss Mary Ellen Parks, Robert Brister, Miss Carol Peters, New Van Doran, Miss Anne Marilly, Vernon McCarthy, Miss Catherine Conlon, Dick Marsten.

MRS. MONTFORT MOODY entertained at dinner last evening in honor of Col. and Mrs. Glynne Jones, who recently returned from Berlin where Colonel Jones was with the American Military Government.

Mrs. Moody will be hostess at a small tea on Monday in honor of Mrs. Richard White of Los Angeles.

THE WHITE HOUSE, Shoreham and Senate Ladies Spanish classes will meet for tea for the last time this season on Wednesday from 4:30 to 6:30 at the home of the Canadian Minister and Mrs. Thomas Stone. Next year when the classes resume they will be held at the Pan American Union.

Mrs. Clarence Norton Goodwin, originator of the groups, will be a special guest on Wednesday. Among those taking their turn at the tea table which will be set up in the garden, will be Mrs. Wiley Rutledge, Mrs. Robert Taft, Mrs. Leverett Saltonstall, Mrs. Homer Ferguson, Mrs. Tom Connally, Mrs. Robert Lovett, Mrs. Henry Cabot Lodge, Mme. Thors, Mrs. John L. Sullivan, Mrs. James Kem, Mrs. Atherton Macondray, and Mrs. Victor de Mers.

MISS RUTH SAUL and Miss Elizabeth Murdock, classmates at Georgetown Visitation Convent, will share honors at a luncheon to be given by Miss Saul's aunt, Miss Rose Willoughby, on Wednesday, June 2, at the Chevy Chase Club. The luncheon will follow the graduation exercises at the convent. Several schoolmates as well as Washington girls will be guests.

THE new Brazilian Ambassador, Mauricio Nabuco, was the guest in whose honor Edward Tomlinson, author and radio commentator, entertained at a stag cocktail party yesterday afternoon in the Madison suite at Wardman Park Hotel.

The Service Set

By Nicha Soure

ALONG Memorial Day-week-end may mean out-of-town trips and parties to some Washingtonians, but to most of the service set it means a time to rest, to go swimming or to work in the garden.

Mrs. William H. Arnold attended the Sacred Heart Convent benefit tea yesterday, had cocktails with Col. and Mrs. Ike Evans and then dinner at the Army-Navy Country Club.

Today the Arnolds will be at home with the general puttering in the garden, which seems to be his favorite hobby. Or, the weather permitting, Mrs. Arnold will join her husband in a round of golf.

Mrs. George Beach, wife of the commanding officer of the Army Medical Center at Walter Reed, has made no Memorial Day plans, with a quiet weekend in sight. Mrs. Lauris Norstad says that although the general may take a trip this weekend, she will stay at the Fort Myer swimming pool which opened yesterday, if the weather permits.

Miss Berta Jo Radford, niece of Vice Admiral and Mrs. A. W. Radford, came from Memphis, Tenn., to be in the environs of Annapolis when June Week rolled around. The admiral and Mrs. Radford accompanied her to Annapolis where she attended the Ring Dance last night. The Radfords are planning to return tonight but Berta Jo will stay all week. However, Mrs. Radford is keeping her social activities at a minimum in order to be able to attend the various naval functions this week.

Mrs. Omar Bradley will spend the weekend at home nursing a sprained ankle. The Army Chief of Staff will go to Springfield, Mass., today, but Mrs. Bradley will have her daughter, Mrs. Henry S. Beukena, for company.

Gen. and Mrs. Hoyt Vandenberg will motor to Chester, Pa., where the general will receive a doctorate in aeronautics from the Pennsylvania Military College Tuesday. During their visit they will be the guest of the dean and Mrs. Frank Kelso Hyatt.

Mrs. W. P. T. Hill, wife of the quartermaster general of the Marine Corps, professed a desire to "do nothing" this weekend. Mrs. Louis E. Denfeld said "a weekend of relaxation is all I want."

THE Army Nurse Corps entertained at tea, yesterday when they displayed the first of a collection of portraits of women heading the Nurse Corps.

Among those receiving the guests were the Surgeon General of the Army and Mrs. Raymond W. Bliss, the Commanding General of the Army Medical Center and Mrs. George C. Beach, the Deputy Post Commander and Mrs. Clifford V. Morgan, the Executive Officer of Walter Reed General Hospital and Mrs. John B. Coates and Lieut. Col. Ida W. Danielson, chief nurse of the hospital.

Birth Is Announced

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. John Collins James, USN, announce the birth of a daughter, Marina, on May 9. The baby is the grandchild of Capt. and Mrs. C. M. James of Port Angeles, Wash., and of Mr. and Mrs. Roger I. Moffett of Arlington.

Comdr. and Mrs. James are now visiting the latter's parents

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Harris & Ewing
MRS. ROBERT CODLING
... weds Army captain

Hessler
MRS. DARRYL DAWSON
... May bride

Beatty—Shipe

In St. Ann's Church yesterday, Miss Mary Shipe became the bride of John Joseph Beatty 3d. She is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Kendall Shipe, and Mr. Beatty is son of Mr. and Mrs. John Joseph Beatty, jr., all of this city. The Rev. Russell A. Phelan officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of candlelight satin, trimmed with heirloom rosepoint lace. Her veil of illusion was held with a lace cap and she carried a prayer book and an orchid.

Mrs. Richard A. Michael was matron of honor for her sister and wore yellow pique and a tiara of garden flowers. She carried a fan, covered with matching flowers. Wearing an identical costume was another sister, Miss Constance Shipe, who was bridesmaid. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Robert C. Danaher, Miss Margaret L. Darby, Miss Grace L. Donohoe and Miss Mary Virginia Neumeyer. Their ensembles were of green pique.

Robert E. Beatty was best man for his brother and ushering were Richard S. Beatty, Robert C. Danaher, Raymond D. Hurley, Woodruff S. Morgan, Archie Kendall Shipe and Richard A. Micheel.

Codling—Payne

White flowers decorated Waugh Memorial Methodist Church yesterday for the wedding of Miss Blanche Payne and Capt. Robert Bruce Codling, USA. Mrs. Codling is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Newton Payne, jr., of Washington, and her husband is the son of Mrs. Anne R. Codling of Royal Oak, Mich.

The Rev. Hiri A. Kester officiated, and a reception followed at the home of the bride's parents.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of candlelight satin with lace bodice and a full skirt sweeping in a train. Her finger-tip veil was held by a wreath of orange blossoms, and she carried a bouquet of gardenias.

Mrs. Maury Hampton, matron of honor, wore a gown of ice blue faille and carried a bouquet of brandywine roses. Capt. James Todd White, USA, was best man, and the ushers were William Darby Payne, Capt. Henry W. Scharf, USA; Capt. William F. Spalding, USA, and Capt. John J. Tkacik, USA.

The bridegroom was graduated from the United States Military Academy in 1944.

Dawson—Brauner

Palms and white peonies decorated St. John's Episcopal Church yesterday for the wedding of Miss Martha Virginia Brauner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Richard Brauner, and Darryl Mulford Dawson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Denmon Dawson. The Rev. James Valliant officiated at the ceremony, which took place at 7:30 p. m., and a reception followed in the parish hall of the church.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white satin with off-the-shoulder neckline and hoop skirt. Her finger-tip veil was held by a cluster of pearl orange blossoms, and she carried an arm bouquet of white peonies.

Mrs. Mary B. Crockett, cousin of the bride, was gowned in white lace, and carried dark red peonies. Miss Dorothy C. Brauner, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She was also gowned in white and carried dark pink peonies. Miss Joan Marie Brauner, another cousin, was bridesmaid, costumed like the maid of honor.

Harlos W. Goad was best man, and the ushers were Walter Richard Brauner, jr., brother of the bride; Dean Cooper, John Crockett and William Taylor.

Henderson—Leahy

Miss Lucille Bernardine Leahy and Arthur Francis Henderson of Brooklyn, N. Y., were married yesterday at 10 a. m. in St. Francis Xavier Church, the Rev. Richard Barron officiating. Mrs. Henderson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Edwin Leahy.

Given in marriage by her uncle, Howard L. Leahy, the bride wore a gown of lace-trimmed mousseline de soie with fitted bodice and hoop skirt, and she carried a shower bouquet of white roses.

The bridesmaids were Miss Jean Leahy and Mrs. Joan Westcamp, sisters of the bride, Miss Rita Malloy, Miss Agnes Ronanye and Miss Marjorie Macomber. They were gowned in pink, blue and yellow marquisette over taffeta.

Matthew Henderson of Brooklyn, brother of the bridegroom, was best man, and the ushers were Charles Forage, Thomas Guastello, John Ryan, James Smith and James Holfester, all of Brooklyn.

Welch—Stork

In St. Theresa's Church yesterday Miss Mary Ann Stork became the bride of Charles William Welch. She is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Stork of Bancroft, Iowa, and Mr. Welch is son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Welch of North Andover, Mass.

Officiating at the ceremony was the Rev. J. J. Clark. Given in marriage by her brother-in-law, James J. Walsh, the bride wore a gown of hand embroidered illusion. Her finger-tip-length veil was held with a tiara of white lilacs and she carried an old-fashioned bouquet of orchids, stephanotis and sweet peas. Mrs. James Walsh, matron of honor, was costumed in yellow dotted swiss and carried blue delphinium and yellow roses. Edward Welch was best man for his brother, and ushering were Gerard Heh and Chester Moreland.

After a Western motor trip the newlyweds will reside at 2111 18th st. se.

Madlon
MRS. ARTHUR HENDERSON
... married yesterday

Harris & Ewing
MRS. CHARLES W. WELCH
... St. Teresa's Church

Sitterson—Hopkins

White spring flowers decorated the North Post Chapel at Fort Myer yesterday for the wedding of Miss Marie Height Hopkins and Maj. John D. Sitterson, jr. Mrs. Sitterson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Hopkins, and Major Sitterson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Sitterson of Southern Pines, N. C. Chaplain William R. Fitzgerald officiated.

Mr. Hopkins gave his daughter in marriage. She was gowned in white eyelet organdy with matching Juliet cap and white eyelet mitts. Her flowers were a spray of white orchids.

Miss Louise Cappelen, maid of honor, was costumed in white eyelet organdy over pink and carried a nosegay of pink roses. Maj. W. Dean Short, USA, served as best man, and the ushers were Lieut. Col. Godfrey T. McHugh, Maj. D. G. Carson, Maj. William Zimmerman and Lieut. Col. George Rew.

A reception was held at the Army-Navy Country Club.

The bride attended St. Mary's School in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and Sacred Heart School in Plains, Pa. The bridegroom was graduated from the United States Military Academy, class of '42, and he attended North Carolina State College. During the war he served with the Seventy-eighth Infantry Division, seeing combat in Europe.

Major Sitterson is now assistant military attache at the United States Embassy at New Delhi, India. He will fly to New Delhi in June for duty there for the next two years. He will be joined later in the summer by his bride.

Woodburn—Chandler

The marriage of Miss Janis Chandler to William Woodburn, jr., formerly of Washington, took place yesterday at the First Methodist Church, Groveton, Tex. The bride is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn David Chandler of that city and Mr. Woodburn is son of Mr. and Mrs. Woodburn of Williamsport, Pa.

Officiating at the ceremony was the Rev. Harry Rankin. Mr. Chandler gave his daughter in marriage and her maid of honor was Miss Betty McKivett. Bridesmaids were Miss Jeanne Courtney, Miss Martha Woodburn, Mrs. Floyd Manning, Mrs. Hugh Robinson and Miss Gene Taylor. Mr. Woodburn was best man for his son and ushering were Robert Rogers, Hector Lopez, Buren Bradshaw, James Adams and Dean Salsberry.

Following a reception the couple left for Waco, Tex., where the bridegroom is attending Baylor University Law School.

MRS. WM. WOODBURN, JR.
... married in Texas

In a 10 a. m. ceremony with nuptial mass at St. Philip and St. James Church, Miss Elizabeth Bowling Cook, daughter of Mrs. Victor I. Cook, and the late Mr. Cook, was married yesterday to David T. Cavanaugh. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Thomas A. Cavanaugh of St. Louis, Mo., and the late Mr. Cavanaugh.

The Rev. Benjamin F. Bowling, uncle of the bride, said the mass and officiated at the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Victor I. Cook, jr. She wore a classic gown of white lace made with long sleeves and a veil of illusion held by a lace cap. She carried a white prayer book covered with phaelenopsis orchids.

Maid of honor was Miss Gertrude Hayden Cook, sister of the bride, who wore a blue chiffon gown made with bouffant skirt and shirred bodice. Other attendants, also in blue, were Miss Margaret Catherine Cook and Miss Julia Bevan Cook, both sisters of the bride. Their gowns were of taffeta with bouffant skirts and fitted bodices. All wore large blue horsehair hats and carried cascade bouquets of pink roses, larkspur and snapdragons in varying shades.

Carlson
MRS. EDWARD McGARRY
... ivory satin wedding gown

Udel Photo
MRS. D. T. CAVANAUGH
... Wears white lace

Serving as best man for his brother was Frank M. Cavanaugh and ushers included Capt. John Wilson, John H. Midlin, Eugene W. Chevraux of Washington, Maj. Leo. Holly of Boston, James C. Cavanaugh, brother of the bridegroom, of St. Louis, and James M. Bowling Cook and Benjamin F. Cook, brothers of the bride.

McGarry—Durnell

Miss Barbara Durnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Scott Durnell, and Dr. Edward C. McGarry, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. McGarry of Washington, were married last evening at 8:30 o'clock in St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Hillsboro, Ohio. The Rev. J. Watkins officiated, and a reception followed at the home of the bride's parents.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a wedding gown of ivory duchess satin, fashioned with fitted bodice and long train. Her veil was of heirloom ivory Chantilly lace, held in place by a coronet Chantilly lace. Her bridal bouquet was of gardenias, stephanotis ond ivy.

Mrs. Robert Durnell, matron of honor, was gowned in petal pink faille, her flowers were lavender snapdragons, pink roses and blue delphinium. Mrs. Henry C. McClelland of Los Angeles, Calif.; Miss Peggy Moore of New York City, Mrs. Blair Dennison of Cleveland and Miss Constance Fairley of Cincinnati were bridemaids, gowned in aquamarine faille and carrying bouquets of pink and lavender flowers.

Gordon Calvert of Washington was best man, and the ushers were Dr. Harley Greaves and Robert Durnell of Washington, Morrow Wright of Cincinnati and Richard Evans of Dayton, Ohio.

The couple will make their home in Washington.

MRS. DONALD W. COLLIER
... United Nations Club bride

Harris & Ewing
MRS. FRANK MANSON
... weds in Annapolis

Collier—Robin

Mlle. Janine Robin, daughter of Mme. Georges Robin of Tulle, France, and Algiers, was married to Dr. Donald W. Collier yesterday in a ceremony which took place at the United Nations Club. Dr. Collier is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Walter Collier of Washington. The Rev. A. Powell Davies of All Souls' Church officiated and a reception followed at the clubhouse.

The bride wore a white satin gown, fashioned with fitted bodice and train. Her tiara made of tulle and lilies of the valley held her veil of illusion, and she carried an old-fashioned bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Marian E. Meyer, cousin of the bridegroom, and the bride's only attendant, was costumed in pale blue taffeta and carried an old-fashioned bouquet of pink roses. John V. Seiler served as best man.

Mrs. Collier completed her studies at the Lycee de Versailles in Paris and attended the University of Algiers. Dr. Collier received his master's degree and Ph. D. at Princeton University.

Dr. and Mrs. Collier will make their home in Philadelphia.

Manson—Pickren

Miss Orie Lee Pickren, daughter of A. H. Pickren and the late Mrs. Pickren of Brunswick, Ga., yesterday became the bride of Lieut. Comdr. Frank Albert Manson, son of Mrs. May E. Manson of Washington. The ceremony took place at 3:30 p. m. at St. Andrew's Chapel in Annapolis.

Given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Lester S. Powell, jr., the bride wore a gown of sheer marquisette with lace and a fingertip veil of illusion. She carried a colonial bouquet of white roses with purple orchid in center.

Mrs. Lester S. Powell, jr., sister of the bride, wore a marquisette gown of pale pink and carried pink flowers. The bridesmaids, Miss Elinor Lehman and Miss Jane Adams, wore powder blue.

Frank McNaughton of Washington was best man and the ushers were Capt. Walter Karig, USNR, Lieut. Comdr. Russell L. Harris, USNR, Lieut. Comdr. Leroy W. Vance, USN, Lieut. Comdr. Theodore W. Runk, USN, and Lieut. Comdr. Paul B. Smith, USN.

MRS. T. E. MATTINGLY, JR.
... married yesterday

MRS. CHARLES BEAUMONT JR.
... wed in white satin

Charles U. Holbrook
MRS. F. G. WILLIAMS, JR.
... North Carolina honeymoon

Mattingly—Crane

The wedding of Miss Mary Frances Crane and Thomas E. Mattingly, jr., took place May 29 at 7:30 p. m. in Western Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Mattingly is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clement D. Crane and her husband is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Mattingly of Washington. The Rev. Richard J. Mussen of Washington officiated, assisted by the Rev. J. Bruce Gilman of New Brunswick, N. J.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white satin gown with bodice of Chantilly lace. A Mary Queen of Scots headdress held her veil of illusion, and she carried a white Bible with an orchid spray.

Mrs. Michael A. Wyzga, matron of honor, wore a gown of apple green tissue taffeta, and carried an old fashioned bouquet. Miss Nancy McCord, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

The bridesmaids were Miss Phyllis Mattingly, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Kathy Johnston and Miss Ruth Johnson of Washington, and Miss Dottie Huggins of New York. Miss Mattingly and Miss Huggins were in pale blue, while Miss Johnston and Miss Johnson wore petal pink.

Richard C. Mattingly, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man, and the ushers were Peter Vial, Roger Moser, Michael A. Wyzga and Richard Warner.

Beaumont—Greenleaf

Miss Sibyl Marie Greenleaf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Greenleaf, and Charles R. Beaumont, jr., son of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Charles R. Beaumont were married yesterday in Cleveland Park Congregational Church. The Rev. Alfred W. Hurst officiated at 5 in the afternoon, and a reception followed at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride wore a gown of white slipper satin with full skirt that ended in a train, and her veil of illusion was held in place by orange blossoms. She carried bride's roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Audrey Greenleaf was maid of honor, dressed in orchid taffeta with hat to match. The other attendants were Miss Patti Bailey in yellow taffeta, Miss Carolyn Dedmon in green taffeta and Miss Jacqelyn Saunders in pink taffeta. All carried mixed spring flowers.

Walter Allen served as best man, and the ushers were Tarleton S. Bean, Robert Maul and William P. Brownell, jr.

This year was the bride's junior year at the University of Maryland, where she is a member of Alpha Xi Delta Sorority. Mr. Beaumont is a graduate of the same university and is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity.

After returning from their honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Beaumont will make their home at 3149 Newark st.

Williams—Huff

Miss Jean Madaline Huff and Frederick G. Williams, jr., were married yesterday in the Albright Memorial United Brethern Evangelical Church, the Rev. George E. Schnable officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Walter J. Huff and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Williams.

Given in marriage by Elwood Graham, the bride wore a white marquisette gown with Elizabethan collar and a long train. Her finger-tip veil was held by a tiara of apple blossoms and she carried an old-fashioned nosegay of white roses with an orchid center.

Mrs. Ann Rembold was matron of honor, wearing yellow marquisette and carrying a nosegay of yellow roses. Bridesmaids were Miss Joyce E. Huff wearing light green marquisette and Miss Kathleen Torney wearing pink marquisette. Both carried old-fashioned nosegays of spring flowers.

Robert G. Williams was best man for his brother and Thomas A. Rymer and Edwin Jacobsen, jr., were ushers.

After a reception at the church the couple left for a wedding trip to Fontana Springs, N. C. On their return they will reside in Washington.

The bride attended Strayer Business College and her husband is a graduate of Cornell University.

Jensen—Jones

Miss Marjore Jean Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Faris Jones of Arlington, became the bride yesterday of Edwin Eugene Jenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jens Christian Jensen of Oakland, Calif. The ceremony was performed in Westover Baptist Church, the Rev. Frank L. Snyder officiating.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white frosted organza gown with full skirt and fitted bodice. Her finger-tip veil of imported illusion was held by a coronet of orange blossoms and she carried an old-fashioned bouquet of mixed spring flowers.

Miss Maxine McFarlane, maid of honor, wore a pink dotted marquisette gown and carried an old-fashioned bouquet of mixed spring flowers.

James V. Jensen was best man for his brother and John N. Lewis and Al Yeraska were ushers.

Esterhai—Paterson

Miss Elizabeth Anne Paterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew R. Paterson of Washington, and Louis Franklin Esterhai were married yesterday in St. Matthews Cathedral, the Rev. William Louis Quinn officiating. Mr. Esterhai is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Esterhai of Washington.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white slipper satin, fashioned in princess lines with short train. Her veil of illusion fell from a wreath of satin flowers and she carried a white orchid on a prayer book.

Miss Janet Paterson, maid of honor, wore a frock of powder blue and carried yellow roses. Miss Anne Rutledge and Miss Lydia Shroff, bridesmaids, wore powder blue and carried spring flowers.

John Louis Esterhai was best man, and the ushers were Thomas Phillips and William D. Linch.

Rigdon—Pace

In St. Matthew's Cathedral yesterday Miss Gertrude Pace, daughter of Mrs. Ethel Watts Pace of Arlington, became the bride of Carl Allen Rigdon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rigdon of Upper Montclair, N. J.

The bride wore a gown of white mousseline de soie over taffeta and carried a bouquet of white rosebuds tied with white satin bow. Her finger-tip veil of illusion was held by a coronet of white rosebuds. Miss Catherine Bailey, a cousin of the bride, was maid of honor, costumed in an apple green gown.

Harold H. Naylor of Arlington, N. J., was best man, and the ushers were Arthur Howard Rigdon, John George Tiedemann, Howard Harrison Joyce, Hewitt Cohen and Eugene Higgins.

After a motor trip to Lake George, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. Rigdon will make their home in New York City.

Stuckey
MRS. EDWIN EUGENE JENSEN
... weds Californian

Hessler
MRS. LOUIS ESTERHAI
... gown of white satin

Brown Suarez
MRS. CARL RIGDON
... Lake George honeymoon

Mary Haworth's Mail

Though Happy With Her Fine Husband and Two Lovely Children, Woman Is Haunted by Memory Of Old Sweetheart; Does Telepathy Operate?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: What can one possibly do about a haunting memory of a past love, even through seven years of marriage?

I am happy enough and my husband is a fine man. I also have two lovely children. Yet I am forever plagued with reminiscences, and have a feeling of waiting.

There was something Philip (the man) wanted to see me about a few weeks before my marriage; but stubbornness, which some people identify as pride, forbade me.

Is Fate Trying To Unite Them?

IF THERE is something to mental telepathy, might it be that Philip thinks of me also, and that through this method Fate is trying to rejoin our lives? Or am I just being foolishly melodramatic?

Frankly I don't know what I would or could do about it, if Philip did find me; but to be honest, I would be sorely tempted, as I think few women ever forget their first love.

In conclusion, what price peace? What advice do you deem fitting for such a problem as mine? I thank you in advance for your time and consideration. G. N.

Woman Drugged By Day Dreams

DEAR G. N.: In my opinion, what you are pleased to call "a haunting memory of a past love" is simply a matter of indulging yourself in futile day dreams of what you fancy "might have been" if you and Philip had developed a significant relationship, which you didn't.

It seems probable that Philip gave you the gate after some romantic skirmishing, whereupon you corraled another man to marry, and when news of the approaching nuptials reached Philip's ears, he made a dog-in-the-manger attempt to negotiate a sly rendezvous, an overture which you sensibly spurned.

However, I doubt that you were animated by sensible considerations in so doing. I rather think you acted on impulse to have revenge on his previous negligent treatment of you; that you leaped at the chance to deal him a retaliatory slap in the face; and that you've been harking back to that moment in your personal history ever since, wondering, "What if I had agreed to see him? What then?" Etc.

She Is Another Rip Van Winkle

WHAT PRICE peace? A silly question, inasmuch as peace is freedom from confilict, the composure of integrated personality, and inasmuch as your conflict is of your own making, a case of addressing yourself to phantasies when realities crowd the stage.

Or to explain your folly another way, you might as well be Rip Van Winkle, moldering away in a comatose condition, in a state of self-induced sleeping sickness. You are cheating yourself out of the substantially good life at your disposal, with your fine husband and two lovely children, by your subjective rainbow-chasing.

As for mental telepathy, according to Dr. J. B. Rhine's book, "The Reach of the Mind" (William Sloane Associates), based on 17 years' scientific research in such phenomenon at Duke University, there is demonstrable evidence that it operates. But when it does, reactions register unmistakably, and since you feel completely in the dark about Philip, it is unlikely that you are exchanging ideas telepathically.

For advice: Waken from the musty dream. Be up and doing in zestful enjoyment of the literal treasure in life that is yours.
M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Washington Post.

IF your budget allows for only one summer hat, then a fresh, white panama is an excellent choice. Always smart, this famous classic is at ease on all occasions, be it breakfast on a hotel terrace or dinner in a sophisticated night club. It's good with cottons, gabardine suits, shantungs and sheer prints. Above is the Knox version for this summer, available at Raleigh Haberdasher

Ask Anne

How to Clean Sari From East India

Can you tell me how to clean an East Indian sari? (It has metal threads.) Also, is it possible to have it dyed? J. T.

I would suggest you turn over the cleaning and dying of this sari to a good professional dry cleaner. Pick one who specializes in work on fine fabrics. Because of his experience and special equipment, he can do a better job than can be hoped for at home. Understandably, most cleaners ask to see the material before they can say how it will clean or dye.

How can I remove baby oil stain from dark blue Indian head material. Nothing has been done to the stain, but it was made three weeks ago. F. C.

This stain should be very easily removed by sponging with carbon tetrachloride. Place an absorbent pad under the spot, changing it frequently as the area becomes soiled. Use light, brushing motions, working from the outside of the spot toward the center. Pat dry with a clean soft cloth.

Would you tell me where it would be possible to buy powdered eggs to use in home cooking? Also, is there any powdered citric acid compound that could be used in cooking as substitute for lemon juice? F. C.

A store which ships foods overseas sells powdered eggs and dehydrated lemon juice. You can reach this concern by calling Republic 1212.

Could you suggest a place that I might be able to sell an evening gown that has been worn only once? H. T.

There is a shop in Alexandria which sells articles for its customers. You can contact the store by calling Alexandria 0649.

We are interested in buying one of these surplus Army double decker beds made of wood, but do not know where to buy one. We prefer the ones made of wood and not metal since we hope to scrape the original paint off, sandpaper and then shellac to match the rest of the children's furniture. Can you help us locate a place where they sell these beds? H. K.

There is a surplus store on 10th st. which sells the kind of beds you wish. It can be reached by calling National 5742.

Can you tell me where pillow supports for a studio couch can be purchased? I have seen wire frame supports on couches but they were purchased before the war. T. I. G., jr.

A check at bedding and furniture stores indicates that pillow supports for studio couches have not returned to the market. Possibly an advertisement in The Washington Post would find for you some prewar ones.

I have an antique ivory cigarette holder which is very badly stained with nicotine deposit. Have tried peroxide, household bleach and cleaning fluid. Can you suggest something? W. C. P.

If these are surface stains, perhaps rubbing them with a mild household cleanser will remove them. If this doesn't remove or at least lighten them, possibly the ivory has darkened and yellowed throughout (a natural aging process with ivory) and nothing can be done to whiten it.

I have washed with saddle soap and applied self-polishing liquid wax to my leatherette baby carriage. It must be stored in an attic, subject to extremes of heat and cold. Do you believe it is better to collapse it entirely and wrap the separate parts in newspaper or do you feel that cracking can be avoided (especially of the hood) if it is kept in a taut position. J. M. L.

Collapsing the carriage will be the best way to protect it from drying and dirt. Be sure that the carriage is thoroughly dry before wrapping, then place rolls of newspaper between the folds of leatherette in the hood to prevent formation of sharp creases. Wrap the entire carriage in heavy wrapping paper or waterproof paper.

Color in Your Life

Living Memorials Bring Beauty to the Countryside

By Dorothy Draper

GREAT EXPENSIVE monuments and ornate mausoleums seem such cold and colorless mementoes of a once-warm and gracious personality. I like to think of some of the living memorials that add color to the countryside, give other people happiness and keep the memory of the loved one alive with the very beauty of the thought.

For instance, a great many people have heard about the couple who went out to the Middle West on their honeymoon in 1870. They were so happy they planted bulbs just to leave a living memory of their happiness in the valley. They went back on special anniversary days and added to their garden of bulbs, and when they passed away their children took up the custom. Now the whole valley bursts into beauty in the springtime, and the idea has spread to other parts of the country, as all good ideas should!

At a Long Island club the friends of a man who had loved golf had a beautiful bell, especially designed and appropriately inscribed, put at the top of a hill on the golf course and rung by a caddy each time it was safe to drive the ball. A comfortable seat and the low planting of evergreens made it a delightful spot. Needless to say no one will forget the man whose pleasant memory inspired this living memorial.

THE HUSBAND of a woman I knew in a Pennsylvania suburb planted blue forget-me-nots all along the stream that followed the road his wife used to take into town. A simple living tribute to a woman who had loved beauty!

If you have been in New York you probably remember the statue of Sherman at Fifty-ninth Street and Fifth Avenue. Mary Lasker provides this lovely planting in memory of her mother. In the spring the clipped hedges, the green, grassy plots and the dazzling red tulips give many a person a special lift as they pass this busy thoroughfare.

Then there was the man who had been a commuter for thirty years. The people of the town got together, obtained the proper permission, and in his memory planted flowering shrubs all around the railway station. Now from the first early yellow forsythia in March to the last red spiraea in September the dreary station takes on new life and is a pleasure to behold.

Truly, "a thing of beauty is a joy forever!"

Clean and Polished

To keep an enameled washing machine looking well, wash it outside with kerosene each week after the laundry is done, then wash off with hot soapsuds and dry with a soft cloth.

Club Calendar

TODAY

American Legion Auxiliary—Memorial services, 10 a. m., Arlington National Cemetery. Volunteer Hospital Workers, 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m., Mount Alto Hospital.

Aria Club—Tea, 5 to 6:30 p. m. Opening exhibition of water colors by Charles Shinn and oils by Burtis Baker.

B'nai B'rith—Luncheon, 12:30 p. m., at Statler Hotel. Guest speaker will be Rabbi Arthur Lelyveld, director of the 176 Hillel Foundations on college campuses throughout the country. Americanism program, 8:30 p. m.; Harold Russell, Academy Award winner for his part in "The Best Years of Our Lives," will be the guest speaker.

MONDAY

B'nai B'rith—Joint luncheon for men and women delegates, 1 p. m., Statler Hotel.

Aria Club—Program committee meeting, 7:30 p. m.

National League of American Pen Women, D. C. Branch—Installation of incoming officers at Branch Studio on Columbia rd. Dr. Sebree, newly elected national president, will officiate.

TUESDAY

B'nai B'rith—Luncheon, 12:30 p. m., at Indian Spring Country Club. Election of officers will be held. Banquet, 7:30 p. m., at Statler Hotel. Guest speaker will be Frank Goldman, national B'nai B'rith president.

American Legion Auxiliary—Vincent B. Costello Unit No. 15, meeting, 9 p. m., Legion Club. George E. Killeen Unit No. 25, meeting, 8 p. m., 3204 M st. nw.

WCTU, North Star Union—Meeting, 2 p. m., with Mrs. Bertie Farmer, 5206 13th st. nw.

Pilot Club—Meeting, 6:15 p. m., Burlington Hotel.

Delta Gamma, D. C. Alumnae Chapter—Picnic supper and garden party for senior Delta Gammas of American University, 6:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. William Sanders, 30 Edgewood Terrace, Alexandria, Va.

Marietta Park Woman's Club—Banquet, 7:30 p. m. at Kenwood Country Club. Installation of officers will be held.

Women's National Press Club—Election of officers, 9 a. m.-6 p. m., Room 1367 of National Press Building.

Deborah, Zena Greenberg Chapter—Meeting with men's chapters, 8:30 p. m. at Hamilton Hotel. Joe Kipnis will be the guest of honor.

National Society of New England Women Phyllis Lyman Colony—Picnic, 12:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Robert E. Holm, 109 Lexington dr., Silver Spring, Md.

Women's Traffic Association—Dinner meeting, 6:45 p. m., at Annapolis Hotel.

D.A.R., Continental Dames Chapter—Luncheon, 12:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Joseph B. Paul, 4705 Dover road, Bethesda, Md.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Luncheon, 12:30 p. m. Normandy Farms. Mrs. Hazel Markell of the Columbia Broadcasting Co. will speak on "The Use of Radio in Women's Club Programs."

Poetry Reading Society—Meeting, 5 p. m. with Mrs. H. Lyle Campbell, 4246 Warren st. nw. The subject will be "Children."

WEDNESDAY

American Legion Auxiliary—Kenneth H. Nash Unit No. 6 Meeting, 8 p. m., 224 D st. se. Sergeant Jasper unit No. 13 meeting, 8 p. m., Legion Club. Cooley-McCullough unit No. 22, meeting, 8 p. m., Legion Club. Second division unit No. 28, meeting, 8 p. m., New Colonial Hotel. Government Printing Office unit No. 33, meeting, 8 p. m., GPO building.

Jewish Consumptive Relief Society—Member-bring-a-member party, 1:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Gus Blechman, 1845 Redwood ter. nw.

Quota Club—Meeting, 6:30 p. m., Dodge Hotel.

WCTU, Chapin—Meeting, 11 a. m., at Seventh Day Adventist Capital Memorial Church, 5th and F sts. nw. Installation of officers will be held.

Agudas Achim Sisterhood—Installation luncheon, Penn-Daw Hotel. Mrs. Geichner will be the guest speaker.

Little Club—Luncheon and card party, 12:30 p. m., at Mayflower Hotel.

THURSDAY

American Legion Auxiliary—Fort Dupont Unit No. 49 meeting, 8 p. m., 2407 Minnesota ave. se. U. S. Department of Agriculture Unit No. 36 Pan American-Argentina program, 8 p. m., Blue Room. All units invited.

Kappa Phi—Intercollegiate alumnae picnic supper, 6:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Lily Houseman, 966 North Kentucky st., Arlington, Va. Installation of officers will be held.

United Daughters of the Confederacy—Jefferson Davis Birthday exercises, 3 p. m., Statuary Hall, U. S. Capitol.

Petworth Woman's Club—Luncheon, 9 p. m., Kennedy-Warren Hotel. Miss Hazel Nielson will speak on the subject, "High Time to Awake."

Silver Spring Woman's Club—Luncheon, 1 p. m., Indian Spring Country Club.

FRIDAY

National League of American Pen Women, Alexandria Branch—Birthday party, 1 p. m., at Collingwood.

St. John's Mothers Club—Meeting, 1:30 p. m., in the school auditorium. Election of officers will be held. Executive board meeting, 12:30 p. m.

Woman's Club of Kensington—Meeting, with Mrs. Robert L. Lewis. Hostesses will be Mrs. Joseph Baker, Mrs. George Landick and Mrs. Stanley Elms, who will serve a picnic lunch.

SATURDAY

United Daughters of the Confederacy—Banquet, 7:30 p. m., Burlington Hotel.

American Legion Auxiliary—Volunteer hospital workers, 2 to 4:30 p. m., Mount Alto Hospital.

Washington Story League—Meeting, 8 p. m., YWCA. Folk dances will be presented by a group from the Arlington Methodist Church.

In the pink . . . as your neckline and sleeves so plainly show . . . a crisp curl of grosgrain about your waist—expandable, of course. Pink or lime etched in black, blue on wine. Sizes 10 to 20.

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RE-COLOR it with Canute Water

A few applications of this delightful beauty aid will recolor your gray hair completely—similar to its former natural shade. In one day if you wish—gradually if you prefer. Then primp just once a month to KEEP it young looking. Do not confuse Canute Water with tints or rinses that wash off. Shampooing actually improves the rich, warm new color and leaves your hair fresh, clean and natural to the touch. You may even curl it or get a permanent, if you wish.

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Attend a free lecture entitled:

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TUESDAY, JUNE 1
8 P. M.
in
CHURCH EDIFICE
Cor. Columbia Rd. & Euclid St. N.W.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, of
Washington, D. C.
All Are Cordially Invited

The General Offices of
Potomac Electric Power Company
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Closed Mon. May 31
in commemoration of Memorial Day

However, an adequate staff is always on duty and ready to answer all emergency calls
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Fully Frigidaire Automatic Washer
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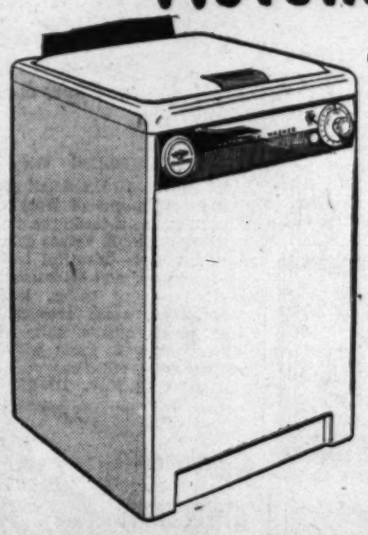

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Phone Rockville 2578

BEFORE AND AFTER—Jeanne Cagney, stage and screen star, poses, left, in circular ballerina skirt, frilly blouse and flower hat, the kind of clothes she used to prefer; and, at right, in simple navy faille suit which is more flattering to her type. With it she wears a simple white straw roller hat with red veiling and trimming, a red, white and blue grosgrain ribbon at the neckline, red calf shoulder bag and shoes

Movie Star Goes to School To Learn How to Dress

By Dorothy Roe

NEW YORK (AP).—Even a movie star sometimes needs a few pointers on how to dress to look her best.

Pretty Jeanne Cagney, currently appearing in "The Time of Your Life," enrolled in Designer Edith Head's night classes at UCLA recently to find out what was wrong with the way she dressed. She says:

"I found I was doing practically everything wrong. I always liked girly-girly things, and was likely to put on too many frills. Now I've found that I look best in simple, tailored things, and I'm going to stick to my type if it kills me."

Says Jeanne:

"It was simply wonderful. I never understood before how careful a woman must be in selecting the right clothes for her type. I used to be inclined to go shopping helter skelter, buy a dress here and a hat there and never stop to think how well they would go together.

"But Edith taught me the importance of planning an outfit as a whole, concentrating on excellent fabric and line for the basic dress or suit, and then adding a touch of drama with accessories."

Solves the Problem

ANOTHER problem was to plan an outfit for a working girl who must go to her office, meet three women for tea at the Stork Club and wind up at dinner with her best beau at El Morocco.

Jeanne solved the problem by providing the girl with a plain navy blue suit and hat, with a starched white dickey for the office. For tea she changed the dickey for a striped taffeta ascot and matching gloves. For dinner at El Morocco she removed her jacket, wore a cashmere evening sweater and added a string of pearls. Jeanne says:

"Nowadays, whenever I get ready to buy some new clothes, I plan my wardrobe as if it were a class problem. I concentrate on simple lines, and I have learned to coordinate my accessories."

Rings on Their Fingers

The engagement of Miss Eileen Rind to Pvt. Gerald Dolan of Camp Lejeune, N. C., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rind of Washington. Mr. Dolan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dolan of this city.

Zediack—Gordon

Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Legg of Lanham, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Catherine Zediack, to Roland Lee Gordon, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Gordon of Silver Spring.

Sanford—Fuller

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe C. Sanford of Schenectady, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Carlton Sanford, to Richard Gordon Fuller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ford P. Fuller of Savannah, Ga.

The bride-elect is a member of the faculty of St. Agnes School in Alexandria. She is a graduate of Skidmore College and attended Columbia University where she received a Master's degree in English.

Mr. Fuller was graduated from the University of Virginia where he was a member of Chi Phi Fraternity and the Raven Society. During the war he was a naval air pilot, and served for a year in the Pacific area.

The wedding will take place in the fall.

Ferguson—Hawkins

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Ferguson of Fairfax, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Frances Ferguson, to Richard Nelson Hawkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert N. Hawkins of Harrisonburg, Va.

Miss Ferguson attended Madison College in Harrisonburg, and Mr. Hawkins is a student at the University of Virginia, where he is a member of Theta Delta Chi fraternity.

MISS MARY FERGUSON
. . . engagement announced

Peck—Walshein

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Peck have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lucille E. Peck, to Irwin Walshein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Walshein of New York City.

The bride-elect attended Catholic University, and she will graduate in June from the University of Syracuse, where she studied music under the direction of Prof. Kirk Ridge.

Mr. Walshein was graduated from Syracuse University and served two years in the United States Navy during the war.

MISS LUCILLE PECK
. . . engagement announced

H. D. Brite Feted

A cocktail party was given Thursday in honor of Henry D. Brite, associate director of the Office of Defense Supplies, a subsidiary of Reconstruction Finance Corporation, by friends within the RFC in the Congressional Room of the Willard Hotel. Mr. Brite, a career Government employe, is joining the staff of Petrol Corp.

MISS EILEEN RIND
Albee
. . . Engaged

MISS MARY ZEDIACK
Brooks
. . . to marry in June

The Family Scrapbook

By Dr. Ernest O. Osborne

Family Fun Night

In the "good old days" most of the individual's recreation was to be found in his family. We know of corn-popping, apple-roasting, parlor and table games of all sorts. And there were spelling bees, corn-husking and square dancing for which families in the neighborhood gathered.

But today, even in small communities, it is common to find that there are so many activities scheduled by community agencies for children, youth and adults that the family, as a family, has a hard time to find any one evening when all its members can be together.

Some families have agreed to set aside one night a week as "Family Fun Night." All other engagements are out. Dad or Mother or one of the youngsters is host for the night. The host plans what games shall be played and what refreshments will be served. All sorts of ingenious activities can be planned. Sometimes, too, guests from the neighborhood are invited in to share the fun.

United Features Syndicate, Inc.

The Shop Scout

the GAME ROOM

AN—ICE GIFT . . . for yourself, a friend or June bride is—a THERMOS LINED ICE BUCKET. The Scout discovered the best selection in town at the popular little GAME ROOM on Conn. Ave., which specializes in smart bar accessories. They have them in all sizes (up to a gallon!) priced from **$15.95.** Ideal for hot foods also. Stop in the shop to see them or write for one of their FREE SUMMER CATALOGUES. THE GAME ROOM, **Conn. & Que Sts. N.W. CO. 2131.** Browsing hours 9:30 till 6 daily.

Murray Galleries ANTIQUES

IF YOUR GRANDMOTHER DIDN'T LEAVE YOU HER ANTIQUES . . . there's no cause to fret! Discover MURRAY GALLERIES in Georgetown, an antique shop of note. Here you'll find treasures galore, hand-picked from famous homesteads, musty attics and abscure little shops—furniture, china, silver, jewelry, lamps, vases, mirrors, Oriental rugs, etc. 3 floors, including their basement which is a popular browsing spot for collectors! **3218 M St. N.W.,** near Wisconsin. **AD. 6476.** Near-by parking space.

CAPITAL Sewing Machine Co.

ATTENTION . . . dressmakers, tailors and housewives! Have you seen the brand new NECCHI sewing machine? They're sold exclusively in Washington by the CAPITAL SEWING MACHINE COMPANY, which promises IMMEDIATE DELIVERY! This truly remarkable machine simply can't be beat for the amazing services it performs without special attachments! Will zig-zag stitch, cord, make buttonholes, sew on buttons, embroider, monogram and sew backward and forward!! Also available here are fine Re-Bilt electric SINGER machines and other makes—portables, console and desk models, all most reasonably priced. A full year FREE service guarantee with each purchase — terms if desired. CAPITOL SEWING MACHINE CO., 12 years at the same address: **917 F St. N.W.** (only entrance through Kahn-Oppenheimer, Jeweler) **(RE. 1900-2311)** and their N.E. shop at **1229 H St.** (Open evenings). **AT. 7358.**

New York TRIMMING STORE The Zipper Shop

FOR THE BRIDE ON A BUDGET . . . the Scout suggests a visit to one of Washington's most famous sewing centers, the ZIPPER SHOP. Values galore await you here—beautiful materials for brides' and bridesmaids' gowns, including satins, laces, taffetas, etc., most reasonably priced, plus exquisite white silk illusion veiling 2 yards wide—these and many other exceptional buys. **913 G St. N.W. DI. 6439.**

Standard UPHOLSTERY CO.

SPECIALLY PRICED WHILE THEY LAST . . . are the remaining bolts of beautiful and durable PEBBLETEX material the Scout discovered as an excellent bargain this week at the STANDARD UPHOLSTERY CO. Regularly priced at $1.98 yard, these materials are now selling for just **$1.75.** Lovely shades of light and dark green, wine and red, grey and old rose, all 48-inches wide. **702 9th St. N.W.** at G. **ME. 8027.**

THE KNITTING AND HANDCRAFT CENTER

MAKE THE MOST . . . of your leisure hours! Enroll for a fascinating and most comprehensive course in KNITTING, NEEDLEPOINT, RUG MAKING OR CROCHETING at Washington's new KNITTING AND HANDICRAFT CENTER. It's a division of the well known New York school and is under the capable management of SONNA NOBLE, who will personally assist you in learning to make beautiful beaded bags, clever crocheted sandals, (which by the way may be made for as little as **$2.95** up in all colors), and various other attractive, worthwhile items. The shop carries a complete stock of knitting yarns, knitting ribbon, which is all the rage for smart dresses and hats, bag linings, rug patterns and other accessories. **618 12th St. N.W.,** between F and G, 2d floor. **RE. 2725.**

Phyllis Bell's SCHOOL

FAME AND FORTUNE . . . may be yours if you train for an interesting career in FASHION or PHOTOGRAPHIC MODELING. Splendid opportunities in Washington and other leading cities arise daily for attractive young girls and older women to take part in style shows, tea room work, newspaper and magazine photography, television, etc. At PHYLLIS BELL'S SCHOOL one can obtain a most comprehensive and moderately priced course headed by Miss Bell and a staff of expert instructors. Not only are girls taught proper carriage, style and fashion sense, but they're coached in poise and personality development, so essential for success in all walks of life. A FREE personal analysis will be given without obligation. Dial **NA. 6084** or **ST. 8630** for appointment. School hours 11:30 a. m. to 8:30 p. m. in comfortable AIR-CONDITIONED studio at **604 11th St. N.W.,** 2d floor.

bushée CHILDREN'S WEAR

PETTICOAT PRETTIES AND FANCY PANTS! . . . The "New Look" in underwear for the very young lady as featured by BUSHEE. Just too, too cunning they are — the wee Ballerina SLIPS in white nainsook, daintily lace-trimmed with ribbon inserts and PANTIES to match. Toddler sizes 1, 2 and 3; regulars 4 to 8. Other small feminine allure—the sweet little YOLANDE Handmade dotted swiss DRESSES—a good buy at **$3.95,** regularly priced $5.95. Toddler sizes 2 and 3 only. For small brothers and sisters BUSHEE has sturdy 2-piece PLAY SUITS in gay checks or cactus prints, sizes 3 to 8. Also, a fine assortment of seersucker SHORTS for boys and girls in assorted colors, priced from **$1.50** BUSHEE, **1311 Conn. Ave. N.W. MI. 9484.**

Scientific Plating

YOUR RARE AND BEAUTIFUL SILVER, . . . gold, copper and brass pieces which bear the patina of time deserve the finest care you can give them. Have them expertly cleaned, polished, lacquered and restored by the skilled craftsmen at the SCIENTIFIC PLATING COMPANY. This excellent little shop in Georgetown has won quite a reputation for its superior workmanship. Phone them at **DU. 2798** for consultation and estimates. Located at **3611 M St. N.W.,** 1 block beyond Key Bridge. Open daily and evenings.

Shampoo papaya

TO KEEP YOUR HAIR ALWAYS LOOKING LOVELY . . . the Scout suggests a tried and true habit to cultivate—regular washing with SHAMPOO PAPAYA. Unlike an ordinary shampoo, this soapless wonder, made from the fruit of the tropics, reconditions the hair and scalp as it cleans—is perfectly wonderful at ridding the scalp of loose dandruff, too! Only a little need be used at a time as it goes a long way. Also no after rinse is required as SHAMPOO PAPAYA is chemically correct (neither too alkaline or acid) and herein lies the secret of its neutral cleanliness. For lustrous, easy-to-manage hair, gleaming with natural highlights, start using this shampoo right away. Sold in sizes priced **69c** to **$10.50** at any of the **Peoples Drug Stores** and the **G. C. Murphy Stores.**

Maurice of Paris Hair Stylist WILLARD HOTEL

GET SET FOR SUMMER . . . by having a MAURICE OF PARIS permanent of soft, flattering, face-framing curls to accent your femininity. Now SPECIALLY PRICED at just **$10** is this shop's finest professional machine or cold wave. All work is done in comfortable PRIVATE BOOTHS. Hair dyeing, tinting and bleaching a specialty. Call **NA. 6511 or 4420** for appointment. MAURICE OF PARIS, **Willard Hotel,** mezzanine, F St. entrance.

The SHOE MART

THE SHOE-MART . . . sets the fashion pace for budget-minded femmes! For here, girls, are to be had many "famous make" shoes at just a small part of their original cost—such favorites as Bonwit Teller, Jay Thorpe, Sakes Fifth Avenue and others with values up to $25 are now selling for two low prices of **$5.95** and **$9.95.** They can fit you; they carry all sizes, all colors and materials but not in every style. THE SHOE MART, **1323 Conn. Ave. N.W.,** open daily till 6; Thursdays till 9. **AD. 9543.**

Ackerman's Cleaning & Dyeing STORAGE

"AN OUNCE OF PREVENTION . . . is worth a pound of cure." Before the moths beat you to your furs and winter garments, take them to ACKERMAN'S for scientific STORAGE in their large modern vaults. Utmost protection is asured you and you'll enjoy more space in your closets, too! Also depend upon ACKERMAN'S for the finest dry cleaning in the city—special MEASURED CLEANING upon request. **1730 Conn. Ave. N.W.** at S St. Open daily 7:30 to 6:30 **NO. 2716.**

King Needlework Services

NOW IS THE TIME . . . to have your worn comforters recovered and renovated, blankets retaped, pillows reticked. The Scout highly recommends a shop known as KING NEEDLEWORK SERVICES for this work. They do an excellent job of making comforters factory-new — also custom make pillows and comforters in all sizes. Choose from their wide variety of materials including satins, taffetas, chiffon velvets and down and woolproof satines in pretty prints and solids. **3516 Conn. Ave. N.W.,** 2d floor. **OR. 1812.**

ROSS-SATURN

FOOT FLATTERY . . . is indeed yours when you choose your play-time, work-time, dress-time shoes from ROSS-SATURN'S distinctive collection. Buy now and save while their HALF-PRICE SALE is still in progress—2,000 pairs formerly priced up to $19.95 are now **$9.95,** 3,000 pairs formerly up to $25 now **$12.95.** All sizes, colors, and materials but not in all styles. Stunning handbags reduced 20%. Two ROSS-SATURN stores located at **1429 F St. N.W.,** opposite Washington Hotel **(NA. 4730)** and **(1205 Conn. Ave. N.W.,** above M St. **(RE. 7170).**

Mollo Studio

JUNE BRIDES TO BE . . . should discover MOLLO STUDIO, where a clever little milliner will drape a BRIDAL VEIL from your own material for just **$7.50** up— make lovely hats or turbans for bridesmaids out of maline, leghorn, horsehair, etc., in soft pastel shades, most reasonably. She's wonderful at remodeling last year's hats, too, and will custom make hats out of your dress or suit material to match. **1011 H St. N.W.,** 2d floor. Closed Mondays.

Pon Tello Inc.

HOW'S YOUR COTTON COLLECTION? . . . With Washington's warm weather approaching, you'd do well to add to it! When shopping PON TELLO'S this week, The Scout viewed a splendid selection including pretty pastel chambrays, adorable two-piece seersucker sunbacks with cute little jackets—also striped pique dresses with black bolero butcher linen jackets, checked French ginghams, etc., in a wide range of colors and sizes. PON TELLO, INC., **2651 Conn. Ave. N.W.,** opposite Wardman Park. **CO. 0575.**

Winthrop CERAMIC STUDIO

CULTIVATE A HOBBY . . . at Washington's original school of pottery, the popular WINTHROP CERAMIC STUDIO. They offer simplified, personalized, comprehensive courses in POTTERY, CERAMICS and JEWELED ENAMELING. A new evening class in pottery starts June 2d, so hurry if you wish to enroll. Pottery supplies, clays, glazes, low-cost home model kilns and kiln firing are available at the studio. **2012 K St. N.W.,** near K St. Market. Comfortably AIR-CONDITIONED. **NA. 5297.**

ANNE KELLY

START YOUR SUMMER FIGURING AT ANNE KELLY'S . . . Washington's largest and most modern Health Club. 10 REDUCING TREATMENTS are only **$15** and include the use of spot-reducing machines, ring rollers, posture instruction, and shower—20 treatments for **$22.50** with ring rollers, exercycles, bicycles, vibratory belts, posture instruction and mat exercise, individual steam cabinets and invigorating showers—10 SWEDISH MASSAGES with steam cabinet and lamp, **$37.50.** Hours 9:30 a. m. to 8 p. m. **1429 F St. N.W.,** 2d and 3d floors, opposite Washington Hotel. **NA. 7256.** "Patronized by Washington's leading women of affairs."

The Shop Scout DINES OUT

THIS MEMORIAL DAY . . . plan to have a memorable dinner at Washington's quaint little COPPER BOWL Restaurant. Here with soft background music, flickering candle rays on polished coppers and brasses, you can partake of most delicious food that is all home cooked and baked, varied to please the most discriminating tastes. Complete dinners from **$1.25** up; special dinners from **$1.00** up. Open today and every Sunday from 12:30 to 8:30 P. M.; weekdays, 4:30 to 8:30. Banquets, clubs, private parties given individual attention. Call **WO. 6400.** Parking space on the grounds at **3700 Mass. Ave. N.W.,** in **Alban Tower Apts.**

O'DONNELL'S SEA GRILL

SET YOUR COURSE FOR O'DONNELL'S, MATE . . . Here many taste treats are in store for you and the "catch" of the day is bound to please all seafood lovers. Both of O'DONNELL'S large and attractive restaurants have various separate dining rooms to quickly and comfortably accommodate their many regular and new customers. An ideal place in which to entertain friends at luncheon, cocktails or dinner. Both restaurants remain open late for the after-theater crowds. O'DONNELL'S, **1207** and **1221 E St. N.W.**

CROWN RESTAURANT

A FAVORITE WITH DOWNTOWN DINERS . . . is a convenient little restaurant, next door to the Warner Theater—known as the CROWN. It's here you can save time and money by enjoying fine, tasty foods, reasonably priced and promptly and courteously served. The CROWN boasts an excellent bar, too. Drop in for breakfast, lunch, dinner, a drink or snack. Open daily 8 A. M. to 1 A. M. **517 13th St. N.W.**

ORIENT

IF YOU HAVEN'T HAD THE PLEASURE . . . of dining at Washington's attractive and most popular ORIENT Restaurant, by all means do so soon! They are truly tops in AUTHENTIC CHINESE FOOD and favorite American dishes. It's an ideal spot to take the whole family, too, as the Orient provides a FREE PARKING lot for your convenience! The dignified atmosphere and most excellent service will further delight you. Prices are most reasonable; luncheons from **45c**—dinners from **$1.15.** ORIENT, **1715 Wis. Ave. N.W.** at **R St. MI. 9547.**

Old New Orleans

DINE IN AN ATMOSPHERE . . . of dignity and refinement at the charming OLD NEW ORLEANS Restaurant. Their delectable Southern-style foods are daily delighting old friends and new. Most popular, too, is their lovely and talented songstress, RITA DIMITRIOU, who entertains you with famous songs of many lands. BOB SIMPSON'S well known orchestra plays for dancing nightly and Sunday in the cozy SAZERAC ROOM. OLD NEW ORLEANS, **1214 Conn. Ave. N.W.** Open daily from 5:30 P. M.; Sunday from 12:30 P. M. to 1:30 A. M. Closed Mondays. **RE. 7284.**

WINDSOR ROOM

FOLKS ARE RAVING . . . about the WINDSOR ROOM'S delicious full course dinners for **$1.25** up—including club steak with mushroom sauce, also their crispy fried chicken, chops and seafood. Luncheons are just **65c** and up, served from 11:30 to 2:30; dinners 5 to 9. Excellent bar. **1411 H St. N.W. NA. 3410.** FREE PARKING for dinner guests.

Peggy

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To insure a healthy scalp have an Ogilvie Sisters Specialized Treatment.

Ogilvie Sisters

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The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MAY 30, 1948

There's Not Even One Stick of Wood In Lustron House

By Robert Jordan
Post Reporter

AN UNUSUAL new home—startlingly different in construction and features while conventional in appearance—went on view yesterday at the corner of New Hampshire ave. and E st. nw.

The five-room, one-story dwelling is built throughout of steel, with a porcelain enamel heat-fused finish. There isn't a matchstick of wood in it. Soon to be mass-produced by Lustron Corp. of Columbus, Ohio, it will sell here later this summer for about $8000.

The steel construction renders the home fireproof, decayproof, and rust-stain-and-fadeproof, its builder, Carl G. Strandlund, says. And, he declares, you can count on your grandchildren living in it. Erection time? Three days.

Besides the steel construction, however, are other features designed to appeal to the family paying $50 to $60 a month rent. The $8000 price tag, which covers the cost of erection, includes more than $1750 worth of built-in features:

A combination dish-clothes washing machine in the kitchen; ceiling radiant oil heat; a large, built-in mirrored dressing table surrounded by steel drawers, cabinets and closets in the master bedroom; a china cabinet built over a "pass-through" counter connecting dining room and kitchen.

Additional built-in items include floor-to-ceiling kitchen cabinets, bookshelves, overhead cabinets and sliding doors.

Easy to Landscape

IN DESIGN, the home is conservative-modern, ranch style. Smooth and low exterior lines blend with the site, making it easier to landscape with trees and shrubbery. It covers an over-all area of 31 by 35 feet. The living room is 16 by 24, master bedroom, 12 by 12, and the other bedroom, 10½ by 14.

The Lustron house is erected on a conventional foundation with a concrete floor slab. Structural material is welded together in sections up to 8 feet wide and 8 feet high, with koroseal between panels.

Its living room, featuring a big picture window, opens into the 9 by 10 foot dining room, which also has a picture window, as do both bedrooms. Off the kitchen is a utility room housing an electric hot-water heater and the oil-heating unit, which is located in the ceiling.

The heating unit sends warm air through a chamber over the entire ceiling and into the walls, where it passes downward into each room. Radiators and grilles are eliminated. The house is insulated throughout.

Skeleton of the house is made up of steel framing, factory-welded into wall sections and roof trusses. The steel panels interlock to form the walls and roof. Only nonsteel items in the house are the concrete floor slab and its asphalt tile finish, and aluminum windows.

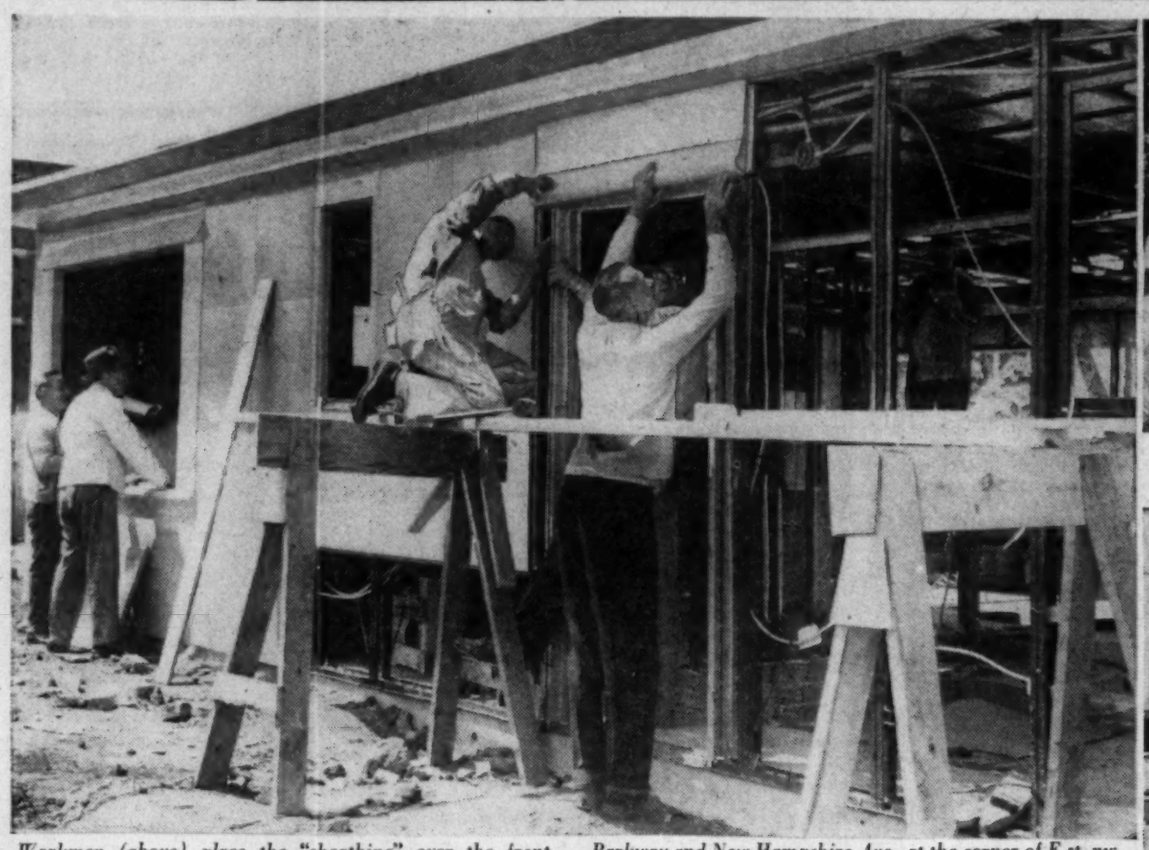
Lustron representatives stress the fact that the house will

See LUSTRON, Page 7, Column 3

THE Veterans of Foreign Wars has been given the opportunity to add to its veteran rehabilitation and service fund by President Carl G. Strandlund of the Lustron Corp.

The nominal admission charged to inspect the porcelain enameled steel house now on display at New Hampshire ave. and E st. nw. is being earmarked for this special purpose, according to George E. Ijams, Director of the V.F.W. National Rehabilitation Service. Volunteers of the Ladies' Auxiliary and the V.F.W. are staffing the house from 12 noon until 10 p. m. daily. Technical questions are answered by members of the Lustron staff.

The house will be open to the public until December. Adults are charged 25 cents, children 10 cents.



Workmen (above) place the "sheathing" over the front door frame of the Lustron exhibit home at Rock Creek Parkway and New Hampshire Ave., at the corner of E st. nw. The foundation is a concrete slab

Inter-connecting panels (above) form the roof. The bookcase arrangement (below) is part of $1750 worth of built-in features

'Cluster City' Solution?

A-Bomb Threat Puts City Planners on Spot

By Walter Pulliam
Post Reporter

SINCE THE earliest time, cities have been designed for defense. Now with the ever-present threat of the atomic bomb, city planners are asking: "What now?"

One of them, Tracy B. Augur, Tennessee Valley Authority planning expert and consultant to the Atomic Energy Commission on the permanent planning of Oak Ridge, Tenn., has a likely answer.

MR. AUGUR

The Atomic Age city, says Augur, will be—or at least, should be—a "cluster city."

Such a city literally, he says, would be a bunch of small cities of, say, 50,000 population each, all grouped together and interrelated, and separated from each other by four to five miles of open country.

Not only would such cities reduce to a minimum the effect of an atomic attack, but, says Augur, they also would increase city livability and provide the most practical way of modernizing our now antiquated, 19th century-or-earlier urban centers.

Augur gives his views in the May issue of the Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists.

Changed Situation

POINTING out that our cities heretofore have escaped bombings simply because our enemies did not have the means to get at them, he warns that the situation now has changed and that our contemporary urban structure presents an especially inviting target because it is so dominated by a few dozen key centers.

He adds: "If these centers were knocked out, with the kind of blow that atom bombs can strike, the rest of the network of towns and cities on which our economy rests would be unable to perform effectively."

He emphasizes that this would be so, not simply because of concentrations of factories, railroads and warehouses in these key centers, but because the Nation's economy is run by people who live in them, who occupy offices in Washington, New York, Chicago and similar cities.

Without doubt, says Augus, our urban population must be dispersed. But how?

'Cluster Cities'

THE answer, he believes, lies in small cities grouped close enough together that, collectively, they can support all the economic and cultural advantages and social satisfactions of our present metropolises and yet far enough apart that one atom bomb—or two or three—could not destroy them all.

In other words, the answer, he believes, is the development of "cluster cities."

He contrasts a present concentrated metropolis of a million persons and a "cluster city" of 20 units of 50,000 population each to show the "cluster city's" relative effectiveness against an atomic bomb attack.

The concentrated city, he points out, would be 9 miles across and cover an area of 63 square miles.

Assuming a similar population density, the "cluster city," on the

See PLANNERS, Page 12, Col. 5

The completed house presents a pleasing blend of harmonious colors which never need to be repainted and which is advertised as rustproof

Space-Saving Plug

A new-type electrical plug, only a half-inch thick and connected to the cord at its side rather than at the end, is designed to contribute to neatness, space saving and better placement of furniture.

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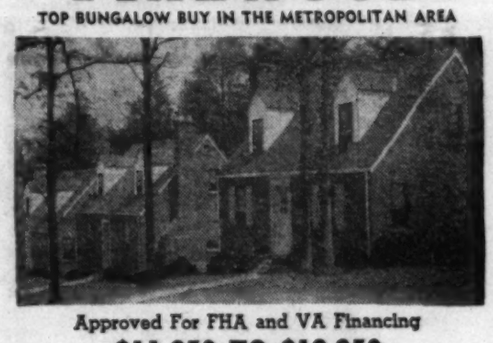

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½ block north of Military rd. Price reduced. Owner leaving town. Attractive detached brick home in good condition, of prewar construction and very well built. First floor, large living room with open fireplace, dining room, kitchen and den; second floor, 3 bedrooms and 2 tile baths; large recreation room with open fireplace; maid's room and tile bath; gas hot-water heat; copper gutters and downspouts, slate roof; beautiful garden; possession in 30 days. For further information, call Mr. Bakshian with
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Overlooking Golf Course at Manor Club Estates
A Restricted Community of Fine Homes
4 Bedrooms — 3½ Baths
1 Acre—Beautifully Landscaped

Immediate Possession
This distinctive home contains on first floor, center hall, large living room opening onto terrace, dining room opening onto screened living porch, den, powder room, L-shaped electric kitchen, laundry room, maid's room and bath; attached garage. On second floor is an extremely large master bedroom (3 exposures) with dressing alcove and private bath, 3 additional bedrooms and bath; numerous large closets. The basement consists of recreation room with fireplace, oil hot-water heating plant.
OPEN TODAY AND MONDAY, 12 TO 6
Out Georgia Avenue extended (road to Olney) 8 miles from Silver Spring to Manor Club entrance follow club road to Great Oak Rd., left to Holly Rd., left to our sign.
WILLIAM M. CANBY
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Chevy Chase
4323 RENO ROAD N.W.
Open Sunday and Monday, 2 to 6
A well-planned colonial detached, all brick home in an exceptionally high-class community.
First floor consists of large dining room with fireplace, a well-proportioned dining room, sun parlor or den, thoroughly modern kitchen and large screened porch.
Second floor has master bedroom with dressing room and bath. Two other twin-bed size rooms and second bath. Stairway to floored attic.
Full basement with maid's room, ½ bath, garage. Oil heat. Within walking distance of Alice Deal and Woodrow Wilson high school.
To Reach: Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Tilden St. Left on Tilden to Reno Road. Right on Reno Road to house and our open sign.
BOSS AND PHELPS, INC.
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Silver Spring
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 7 P.M.
9407-9409 SEMINOLE STREET
New detached 30-ft. wide, all-brick homes, only one block from fast transportation in this quiet, convenient neighborhood. Center-hall; first floor tile powder room, large living room with open fireplace, rear concrete porch, dining room, deluxe equipped kitchen. Three large bedrooms, all with cross-ventilation, and colored tile bath on second floor. Storage attic, full basement with outside entrance and lavatory, gas heat, copper pipes, gutters and flashing. Large landscaped lots.
Priced To Sell
TO REACH: Out 16th Street N.W., turn right on Colesville Pike to Franklin Ave., turn right to Seminole St., right again ½ blk. to houses.
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North Cleveland Park
3733 Warren St. N.W.
Open Sunday, 2 to 7 P. M.
Monday Afternoon
A splendid home in an excellent community. Dignified detached corner brick. Walk to Bureau of Standards . . . St. Ann's . . . Woodrow Wilson High. Entrance hall, large living room and dining room, library, kitchen and pantry. 4 fine bedrooms, 1½ baths. Two rear bedrooms each have sunroom or den. Finished 3rd floor, heated and insulated. Recreation room with shower. Gas hot-water heat. Price 2/3 of reproduction cost, $27,500.
JAMES C. TIPTON
WO. 3211 OR. 1607

'Personalized' Heat Gets Trial In Falls Church

PERSONALIZED heating, permitting each tenant to select his own temperature level with automatic controls, is being incorporated into the Tyler Gardens Apartment project of 481 units on West Broad st., Falls Church, Va.

The individual heating-control system is by Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co. The development contains one, two and three bedroom apartments. The Tyler Corp. plans to complete the project in December. It is half finished now and some units already are occupied.

Every apartment has a private entrance, a porch or balcony and a general utility storage room. Radiators are eliminated in Sunnyside, a 306-unit project on Lee blvd., west of Falls Church.

Clog-Proof Fluid Meter

An electric-flow meter that operates on the outside of pipelines to avert corrosion or clogging of meter parts has been developed to measure and control more effectively the rate of flow of highly corrosive fluids and aviation gasoline.

Building His Own Beach Home

Scarcity of building materials and the difficulty of finding labor are not worrying R. B. McCall of 3266 South Utah, Arlington. Mr. McCall recently bought a building site at Drum Point Beach, 5 miles from Solomons at the tip of Calvert County, Md. He is building a log cabin, himself, from logs right off his lot. The U. S. Government Printing Office will sell you for a few cents complete instructions on how to build your own

Food Mixer-Radio Accord

A radio interference eliminator is part of the equipment of a new electric food mixer that also boasts juicer, beverage mixer and strainer attachments and two bowls with one and three-quart capacities.

Forty Thousand Salesmen

The National Association of Real Estate Boards, comprised of more than 40,000 realtors and 1000 real estate boards, will celebrate its fortieth birthday this month.

Lily Seeds Go Cosmic

Chicago, May 29 (AP).—University of Chicago scientists are sending up lily seeds on balloon flights here in hopes of learning more about the reaction of cells to bombardment from cosmic ray particles. According to Dr. Marcel Schein of the university's Institute for Nuclear Studies, one of three institutes in a 12 million dollar atomic research program, the lily seeds are easy to prepare for tests and easy to study afterward.

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Located in City on a wide 90-ft. street
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$3,350 or $3,650 cash

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12th and Savannah Street S.E.

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1006 K St. N.W. NAtional 1408

A Garden Spot in the Most Beautiful Section of Silver Spring, Md.

$23,500

9215 Worth Avenue

Open Today, 2 to 7 P. M.

If you are seeking a home of individuality and charm be sure to see this lovely brick and clapboard home in a beautiful setting, adjacent to Sligo Parkway and Colesville Road. Situated on a delightful corner homesite with a frontage of 150 feet and depth of 100 feet, entirely enclosed by chain link fence and brick wall. The grounds include unusual garden, flagstone terrace and fish pond, rock garden featured in Better Homes and Gardens magazine, a wealth of stately trees, shrubbery and flowers.

The home contains a cheerful living room with brick fireplace and 6 windows; good-sized dining room with artistic Colonial brass lighting fixtures; modern kitchen with custom-built stainless steel sink, ample cabinet space, Roper gas range, 8½-cu.-ft. Coldspot electric refrigerator; also a first-floor den or extra bedroom. 2nd floor contains master bedroom with adjoining nursery or dressing room and private bath; also a sizable second bedroom with built-in storage space as well as large clothes closet and modern tile bath with shower. There is a full basement with Deico oil h.-w. heat; 55-gallon automatic hot-water heater; level driveway to built-in garage. The entire home has been recently redecorated and is in immaculate condition. Choice of 2 bus lines and convenient to both the recreational advantages of Sligo Park and the shopping facilities of Silver Spring.

TO INSPECT: Out Colesville Road to Franklin Avenue (just beyond Mrs. Kay's Toll House Tea Room), right on Franklin one block to Worth Avenue, right to No. 9215.

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1838 Ontario Pl. N.W.

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$16,950

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Beautiful Woodside Park
Five-Bedroom Colonial—$26,500

9206 Midwood Road, Silver Spring, Md.

Handsome center-hall brick Colonial residence on beautiful lot 80x150. Contains eight rooms, two baths, paneled recreation room with fireplace, large screened living porch, built-in car. All best construction features.

Open Today, 11 to 7—Monday, 1 to 6

Directions: Out Colesville Rd. to Dale Dr., left 3 blocks to Midwood Rd., left to home.

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SELECTION OF NEW HOMES

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Open Sat., Sun. and Decoration Day

Only $2,500 Down
Total Price $16,950

Various exteriors. All have 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room and kitchen, screened porch.

Directions: Out 16th St., to East-West Highway, left to sign, right to houses.

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Cape Cod Bungalow
ROCKCREST
$11,950

This home has a living room, 2 bedrooms, bath and large kitchen on first floor; second floor has an extra large finished room that could be made into 2 bedrooms. Located on a large corner lot completely fenced in. An ideal home for children. $2,000 down payment will purchase this home.

$13,500

Cape Cod home just recently redecorated. Has 2 fair-sized bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath on first floor and 2 bedrooms on second. Has detached garage. Gas a.-c. heat. Easy terms. Low down payment.

To Reach: Out Wis. Ave. (Rte. 240) to Reed's Garage in Rockville, right on Viers Mill Rd., right on Gail Drive to our sign.

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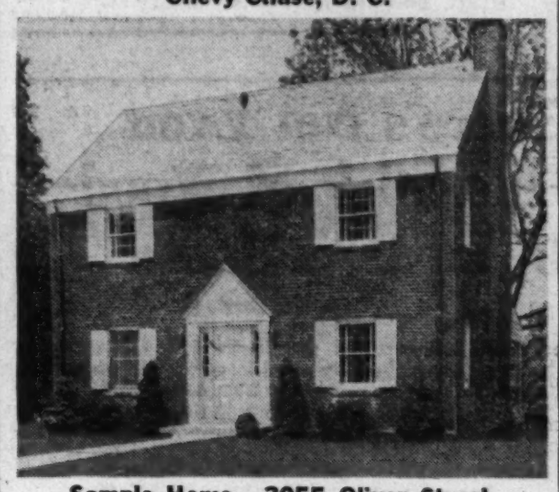

Sample Home—3055 Oliver Street

(Sold)

Center-hall plan. Spacious living room with paneled fireplace, dining room, superbly equipped kitchen with electric dishwasher, breakfast nook, 1st floor powder room. Three cheerful bedrooms, two baths. Semifinished recreation room. Full stairway to 3rd floor. Large screened porch off of living room. Garage with overhead doors. Air-conditioned gas heat. Steel Venetian blinds. Aluminum screening.

$28,500

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Lovely, imposing, but homey, the charming 32' living room may be entered from 4 sides, one end leads to a beautiful paneled library with a stone fireplace; the other leads to a fascinating dining room with elegant scenic wallpaper. In addition there is a modern kitchen, maids' room, powder room and two porches, one being 34 ft. long and screened for outdoor dining. 2nd floor has 3 charming bedrooms, special closets and 2 tile baths. The basement contains a finished recreation room with stone fireplace, oversized utilities, a walk-in cold storage room and space for a 40 ft. rumpus. This house is on a beautiful knoll with a gorgeous view, lovely trees, outdoor fireplace and picnic grounds. 3-car garage and chicken house. The price is $39,500.

Out Wisconsin Ave. to River Rd. (at Sears Roebuck), left on River Rd. past Congressional C. C. through Potomac to our sign on the right.

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SAMUEL E. BOGLEY

7004 Wisc. Ave. — Office open Sunday and Evenings — WI. 1320 WI. 5500

Indian Spring Park—Silver Spring

9933 Brookmoor Drive

Owner Sacrifice At Only $15,950

Near St. Bernadette Parochial School and Public School. This most desirable 6-room colonial home in excellent condition, offered for immediate sale. Popular center entrance, large living room with open fireplace, full-size dining room, completely equipped modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, spacious lot. Be sure to see this Today.

Open Today, 1 to 7

To Reach: Out Colesville Rd. to Four Corners, right to St. Laurence Dr., left on St. Laurence to Brookmoor.

WOODSIDE REALTY COMPANY

8017 Eastern Ave. *Exclusive* SHep. 6440

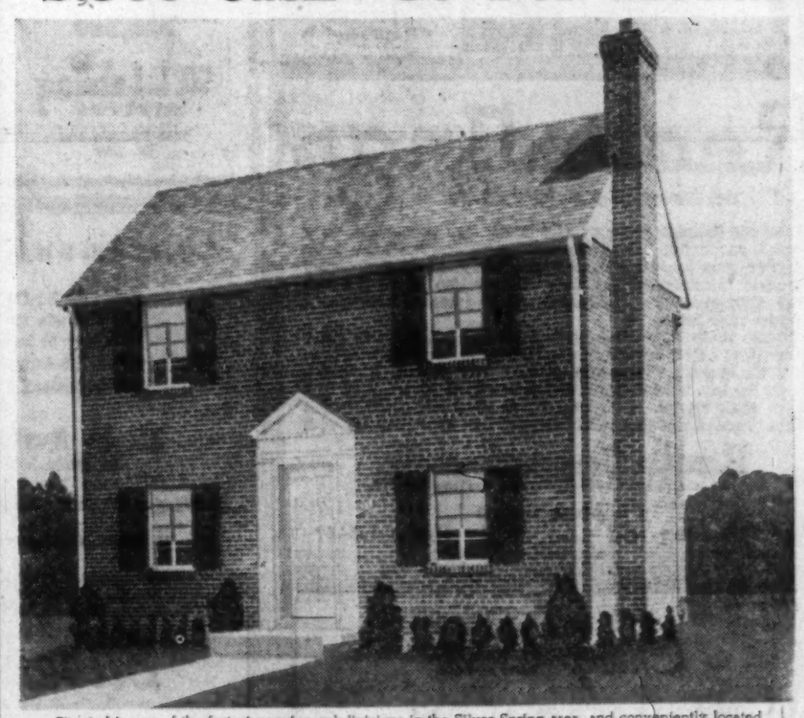
Forest Estates

Silver Spring's Fastest Growing Subdivision

Compare This For Location—Quality and Price

Only $12,750

$2,500 Cash—$80 Per Month



Situated in one of the fastest-growing subdivisions in the Silver Spring area, and conveniently located to everything, these homes represent the unusual in home value on today's new-house market. The home features two bedrooms, tile bath, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern fully equipped kitchen, picture windows, full basement, gas heat and many other attractive features to be found only upon your personal inspection. Also in this group are very attractive 2-bedroom bungalows and 3-bedroom 2-story houses priced slightly higher.

Open Today and Daily, Noon 'til Dark

DIRECTIONS: Travel North on Georgia Ave. 1½ miles from Colesville Road traffic light to our sign, Forest Estate on right, turn right to homes.

Exclusive Agents—Realtors

BRISKER & KORTH BUILDERS

Realtors DREISEN-FREEDMAN INC.

A. CAMPITELLI & CO. BUILDERS

8632 Colesville Rd. Silver Spring, Md. SLigo 1700

Wesley Heights

4530 KLINGLE STREET, N.W.

If you are sensitive to the imaginative touch, if you want more than just a house and average garden, do see this very attractive home. Living room overlooking splendid garden will cause you to say, "Ah!" Kitchen is super, dining room is quaint, library homey, powder room efficient, 4 bedrooms (one exceptionally beautiful), 2 baths. Attic. Basement has recreation room with built-in radio; laundry; maid's quarters (living room, bedroom, bath). $42,500.

Open Today, 1 to 5 P. M.

To Reach: Out Massachusetts Ave., cross Wisconsin Ave. and left on Cathedral to Foxhall Rd., right to Klingle St., right to house.

THE MUNSEY TRUST COMPANY

Real Estate Department—NAtional 8080

Exclusive Agent

Glenwood

The Outstanding Prewar Development of Bethesda

These are the houses that Station WBCC has been telling you about on our daily broadcast

GLENWOOD is a popular and beautifully planned community of 130 homes in Bethesda. The new houses have 6 rooms and bath (some with center hall and 1st floor lavatories), garage, full basements with laundry, maid's lavatory and all the fine construction features that have made these houses synonymous with the highest quality. The heavily wooded lots are spacious and attractively landscaped. GLENWOOD is convenient—restricted—and outstanding among established Bethesda communities.

$18,250 to $18,950

Representative on Property TODAY and Every Day from 1 P.M. to 8:30 P.M.

From Bank of Bethesda go out Old Georgetown Rd. 1½ miles to McKinley Street and our sign.

7004 Wisc. Ave. — **SAMUEL E. BOGLEY** — WI. 5500 WI. 1320

Realtors—Exclusive Agents

OFFICE OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY

Highfield and Winston Report

MEMBERS of the Washington chapter of Real Estate Management recently heard a report from the local president, Robert T. Highfield, who was chapter delegate to the spring meeting of the National Institute of Real Estate Management in Chicago. The meeting also heard a report on the activities of the Institute by Carey Winston, who attended the Chicago meeting as member of the governing council. Two new members were welcomed: J. A. Weinberg and Harvey Jones.

Snarl-Proof Electric Cord

Heart of a new snarl-proof ironing cord is a swivel, wrist-action plug.

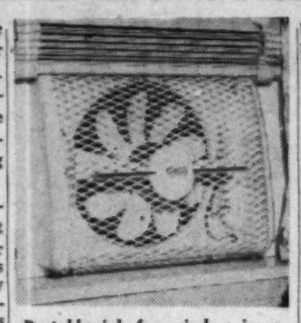
Yes, You Can Do Something About Weather

MILLIONS of Americans are tailoring the weather in their own homes to suit their tastes. Many are installing air conditioning for summer and many more are lifting the arid, desert-atmosphere curse from winter heating with year-round air conditioning.

There was a time when air conditioning meant taking your coat along to a movie on a hot summer day. Banners outside the theaters spelled out "cool" in shivery icicles, and they were no exaggeration. Home air-conditioning units were few and far between.

Today's air conditioning has come a long way toward perfection. It can strike a healthful balance between the sweltering weather outside and an equable climate.

Air conditioning is controlled indoor climate. New homes can have complete conditioning units as a part of the heating systems, circulating warm air in winter and cooled air in summer. What's more, they control the moisture in the air, adding to it when needed in winter and wringing it from the humid summer atmosphere. Fresh



Portable job for window is reversible—blows air in or out

air, to replace stale air, is both filtered and purified.

A setup that promises so much comfort sounds out of reach, but it's no millionaire's dream. Many who are building or planning to build consider it a standard investment.

Single Room Units

BUT you need not start with a new house to enjoy air-conditioned living. A unit can be installed in conjunction with your existing heating system. Even if you're not prepared for such a major project this summer, there's no reason to despair. Small-space air conditioners are available that take care of rooms from 200 to 500 square feet. While such units are not new, some real improvements have been made in the past year. The new models are quieter and the use of sealed condensers make them virtually trouble-proof.

Many single room units straddle the window sill, projecting outside as well as in. For casement windows and larger rooms console models are available. There's no jungle of wiring needed for installation, either. In a house with adequate wiring, all that's required is a convenient outlet.

These models do a complete conditioning job, filtering, cooling and de-humidifying the air as well as circulating it. On some makes the filtering and circulating systems can be operated independently throughout the winter for fresh, filtered air.

Anyone can rent an air-conditioning unit for the summer months, but it's best not to wait until the temperature hits 90 to order.

Less expensive aids to indoor comfort are available for filtering the air as well as the more important job of circulating it. Some of these window installations also cut down on noise in addition to dusting air.

Proper circulation of air can make all the difference between comfortable summer surroundings and a hot-box atmosphere in homes without cooling systems. For this purpose there are fans varying from small models for individual use to high-powered types that affect conditions throughout a whole house.

Attic Fans

ATTIC fans are a sound investment for many homes. These are used in front of a top floor window or opening. They draw hot air up from the lower floors through the stairway or grills in the ceiling and blow it out of the house. For efficiency, this system is used at night when the outside air is coolest. Then windows through the house are opened wide and the night air comes in to cool walls and furnishings.

Portable fans of attic-use size can be easily moved from room to room for quick cooling. Height on some is adjustable for varying window levels. Placed about 3 feet from an open window, these work as an air-flush.

Copyright, 1948, N. Y. Herald Tribune

SILVER SPRING
10411 Barrie Avenue
$13,500
VACANT

This 3-year-old center hall brick contains living room, dining room, kitchen, large screened living porch. On 2nd floor are 3 bedrooms and tile bath. Full basement with laundry. Lavatory and oil air-conditioning heating plant.

Open Today and Monday, 1 to 5:30

Out Georgia Ave. approximately 1¼ miles from Silver Spring traffic light to Dennis Ave. (2 blocks beyond new apartment development), right on Dennis 2 blocks to Barrie, left to house.

OLIVER T. CARR
MILLS BLDG. *Realtor* NA. 2865

ESTATE SECTION
BRADLEY HILLS GROVE
1 Armat Drive

Country Club Section—Hill top setting. Home of charm and distinction, Mt. Vernon design. Center hall leading to powder room and half bath. Large screened veranda off living room, lovely dining room, built-in corner cupboards; modern well-equipped kitchen. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large library or 4th bedroom over 2-car garage. Insulated storage attic. Beautiful recreation room. Oil a.-c. heat. Owner's health forces him to sell. The price of $37,500 represents a sacrifice.

Open Sunday 2 Until Dark, Monday Afternoon By Appointment Any Time

To Reach: Drive out Bradley Blvd. to Capitol Gun Club Sign (Burdette Rd.), right one block to open sign.

JAMES C. TIPTON
WO. 3211 OR. 1607

VALUE
GALORE, IN THESE DE LUXE NEW DETACHED BRICK CITY HOMES

Located in D. C., Just off New Hampshire Ave.
6 Rooms, 3 Full Bedrooms, Gas Heat, 2 Baths
Copper Plumbing "Step-Saver" Kitchen
Immediate Occupancy $15,950

Open Sun. & Mon., Noon Till Dark

TO REACH: Out New Hampshire Ave. to Peabody St., right to exhibit home.

Coronet Construction Corp. Builders
A Best Buy Offered Exclusively By

1429 L St. N.W. **GOLDSTEN BROTHERS** REpublic 1988

Real Estate in All Its Branches

7 ROOMS—PANELED DEN—2 BATHS—$18,950

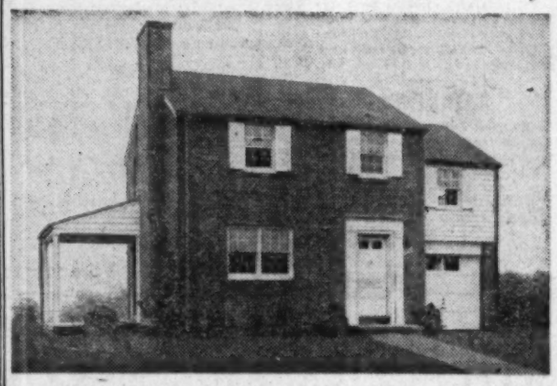
417 DEARFIELD ST.—SILVER SPRING, MD.
3 master-size bedrms., 1½ bath, 1st floor. Desirable side hall thru to combination kitchen-breakfast nook. Quality construction throughout . . . Overlooking Sligo Parkway. Convenient to public and parochial schools, shopping and transportation. 8 sold—5 Left.

OPEN SUNDAY AND MONDAY, 1 'TIL 6

Directions: Drive out Colesville Rd. to Dale Drive, right on Dale Drive to Dearfield St., left on Dearfield to homes and open sign. OR, out Piney branch Rd. to Dale Drive, left on Dale to Dearfield St., right to homes and open sign.

8644 Colesville Rd. **Philip B. Key Realty Company** *Exclusive Agent* SLigo 3010

Bradley Hills, Md.
Adjoining
KENWOOD
Open Sunday From 1 P. M. Till Dark



5500 Fairglen Lane

Two new exceptionally well-built detached brick homes in this close-in established community now available for immediate occupancy. Living room with fireplace, dining room opening onto concrete side porch, deluxe equipped kitchen with breakfast nook, and tile powder room on first floor. Three very large bedrooms, full tile bath, and abundance of closet space on 2nd floor. Attached garage, storage attic, full basement, gas heat, copper pipes, gutters and flashing. Sound value.

Priced For Immediate Sale—Terms

Directions: Out Wisconsin Ave. past District Line to Bradley Blvd., turn left approx. ½ mile to Glenbrook Road, left again 1 block to open sign.

Exclusive with
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
Realtors Since 1887
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015

Pre-Showing
4 New Houses in Maplewood

Convenient to Naval Hospital and U. S. Public Health Center

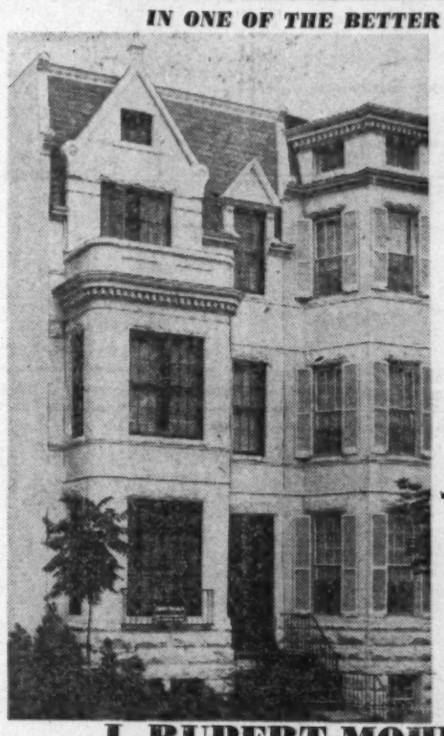
Brick Colonial homes on a quiet, shady lane in one of Bethesda's nicest subdivisions. Stainless steel kitchen, 1st floor lavatory, porch, 3 bedrooms, built-in garage. $21,000 and $23,000.

Representative on premises 2 to 6 Today and Monday

Directions: Out Georgetown Rd. from Bank of Bethesda to Alta Vista Rd., right to Locust Ave., right on Locust Ave. to Milroy Ave. and open sign.

W. L. Lebling
REALTOR
7200 Wisconsin Ave.
WI. 1122

IN ONE OF THE BETTER SECTIONS OF
GEORGETOWN
1334 31st St. N.W.



Priced Right for Quick Sale
Owner Leaving City

Situated in one of the finest sections of Historic Georgetown, this attractive residence in good condition contains large drawing room with fireplace, ideally arranged for entertaining, guest size dining room, powder room, completely equipped kitchen and patio in rear of house on 1st floor; the second floor has large master bedroom, bath. and dressing room, also 2 other bedrooms and bath. Abundance of closet space. Third floor has large bedroom and bath with smaller bedroom or sitting room. Maid's room and bath, oil heating plant in basement. This is truly one of the finer Georgetown homes.

MRS. DAVIS ON PREMISES
OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 7
Weekdays by Appointment

J. RUPERT MOHLER, Jr., Realtor
1223 Conn. Ave. *Exclusive Agent* NA. 4080

A GROUP OF 16—4-FAMILY BUILDINGS NOW BEING OFFERED IN ALEXANDRIA, VA.

811 SOUTH ALFRED STREET

Each Apartment Has Living Room, Bedroom, Kitchen, Dinette and Bath

TOTAL GROSS INCOME $236 Per Month

For Veterans:
Two veterans may purchase these buildings with approximately $1,500 cash from each veteran. Financing will also be available for single veterans on combined FHA and GI plan. This is a fine opportunity to secure very reasonable rent and at the same time create a large equity.

For Civilians:
Excellent financing is available under the FHA plan—a $15,000 1st Trust at 4½%, with payments to include taxes and insurance. These buildings show a $236 gross monthly return and offer a wonderful opportunity for either home or investment.

DIRECTIONS: Drive 7 blocks past King St., south on Washington St., turn right on Jefferson 2 blocks to Alfred St. Look for BEITZELL "Open" sign.

OPEN DAILY, 1 TO 8—SUNDAY, 10 TO DARK

BEITZELL REALTOR

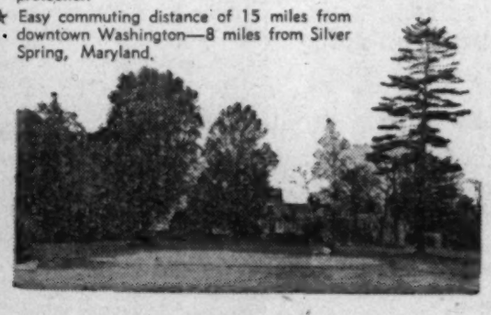
1515 K St. N.W. DI. 3100
Exclusive Agent

MANOR CLUB Estates
"A RESTRICTED COMMUNITY OF FINE HOMES"

Invites You Out on
MEMORIAL DAY WEEK-END
. . . to See and Inspect the Best in Gracious Country Living

For When You Own A LOT Here You'll Enjoy:

- ★ A membership in an established and outstanding country club proffered you
- ★ A fine clubhouse offering you and your family many days and evenings of pleasure
- ★ A 27-hole golf course covering 200 acres of excellent fairways and greens.
- ★ A large, sanitary swimming pool for the enjoyment of your entire family
- ★ Tennis courts for the raquet enthusiasts
- ★ A highly restricted community for your protection
- ★ Easy commuting distance of 15 miles from downtown Washington—8 miles from Silver Spring, Maryland.



Prices of lots start from $1,950 and are easily financed. Several homes are available ranging in price from $20,000 to $35,000

DIRECTIONS: Drive out Georgia Ave. extended (road to Olney) 8 miles from Silver Spring, to Manor Club entrance, follow club road to our office.

Our Field Office Open Daily and Sunday—Noon to 6

WILLIAM M. CANBY
MILLS BUILDING *Realtor* REPUBLIC 3732

A HOME TO FIT YOUR NEEDS
Forest Estates
SILVER SPRING, MD.
YOUR CHOICE OF 5 DESIGNS

Compare—Compare

4 Bedrooms—1½ Baths—$16,950

2, 3 & 4 BEDROOM HOMES
PRICED FROM $14,950 TO $17,250
DOWN PAYMENT AS LOW AS $2,500

INSPECT—COMPARE FOR CONSTRUCTION—LOCATION—PRICE
Paved Streets, Curbs and Gutters

A planned community of quality homes—OFFERING FIVE DISTINCT TYPE HOMES.

Quality and character exemplified. Two, three and four bedrooms. 1 and 1½ baths. Garages. Porches. Individual attention given to interior decorating. Completely equipped.

3 Bedrooms, Bath, Garage, $16,450

Directions: Travel North on Georgia Ave 1½ miles from Colesville Road traffic light.

Open Today, Monday and Daily, 9 til Dark
Built By
THE Savannah Gardens CO.
Owners and Builders
10101 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring, Md.

Orchardale
(Only 4 Blocks Past Western Ave. on River Road

The three distinct types offer a center entrance, side hall and real center hall floor plan, all with 3 bedrooms. All feature large, well-ventilated rooms, big closets, powder room on 1st floor. Prices start at $17,950.

Open 1 to Dark Daily

From Sears, Roebuck on Wisconsin Ave., left on River Road 4 blocks beyond Western Ave. to Saratoga Ave., right to property.

Call Mr. Flora, WI. 2388, with
EDMUND J. FLYNN
Washington Bldg. *Exclusive Agent* RE. 1218

ROLLINGWOOD

For Sale by Owner

119 East Woodbine Street

Open Today, 11 'til Dark

Owner leaving town shortly, will accept first reasonable offer.

Nice, all brick, 7-year-old property. Large lot. Pine trees, dogwood and shrubbery.

First floor: Living room with bookshelves and mirror over mantelpiece, adjoining screened porch, dining room and modern kitchen, center hall, powder room.

Second floor: Three bedrooms and 2 baths.

Third floor: Two finished bedrooms and ½ bath.

Large basement with maid's room.

Finest pre-war materials in this home with gas air-conditioned heat, built-in garage, storm windows and lots of closets.

To Inspect—Out Conn. Ave. beyond Chevy Chase Circle to E. Woodbine St., right on E. Woodbine across Brookville Rd. to property.

FOR FURTHER DETAILS, CALL OL. 1475

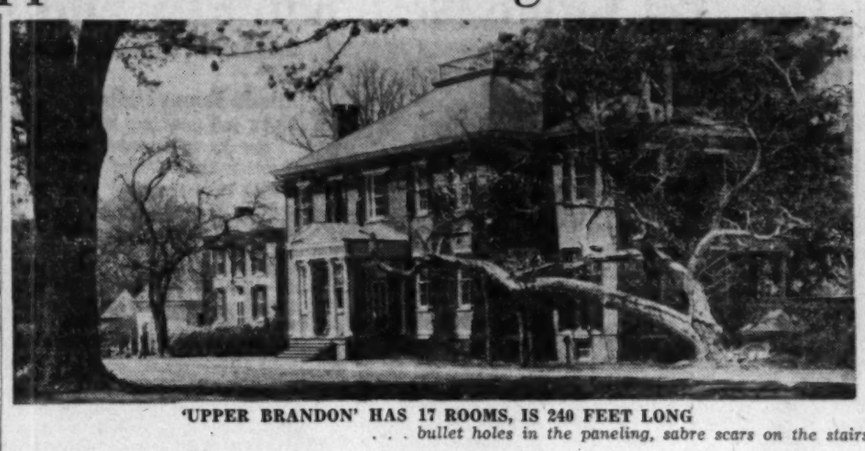
Historic 'Upper Brandon' Changes Hands

HISTORIC "Upper Brandon," one of the great brick plantation houses on the James River, has been sold by Francis Otway Bird, according to Previews, Inc., the National Real Estate Clearing House, marketing agents. The new owner of the property, which was held at $200,000, is Harry C. Thompson, a contractor, of Hopewell, Virginia.

"Upper Brandon" has been intimately associated with the history of Virginia since long before the plantation house was built. The property's 2200 acres are a part of a land grant made by James I of England in 1616 to John Martin, who came to Virginia with John Smith and became a "member of His Majesty's first Council in Virginia."

Nathaniel Harrison acquired the property, which had become known as the Brandon Tract, in 1720 and it was his grandson who built "Upper Brandon."

Bullet holes in the paneling and sabre scars on the stair railing attest "Upper Brandon's" active part in the Civil War. Federal troops were quartered there, and, during the fighting, burned its outbuildings and tore away the wainscoting.



'UPPER BRANDON' HAS 17 ROOMS, IS 240 FEET LONG
. . . bullet holes in the paneling, sabre scars on the stairs

A quarter of a mile from the manor house is a deep-water wharf, still usable by ocean-draft ships. From this wharf, a chartered ship carried "Upper Brandon" grain to stricken Ireland during the famine of 1848. The property's six miles of river frontage include Kennons marsh, famous for duck-shooting.

The 17-room Virginia brick mansion, 240 feet long, is an outstanding example of American Federal architecture. The main portion of the house has a broad center hall between two entrances. The southern portico, with fluted Ionic columns, opens to the carriage drive. The entrance on the opposite side of the house, designed to receive guests who arrived by barge, faces the river. The wings on either side were originally planned for school rooms, guest rooms and kitchen.

The carving and paneling throughout the house are elaborate and unusual. Most of the doors are paneled with a Maltese cross design. Fireplaces in every room are framed by richly hand-carved mantels. A mahogany-railed stairway ascends in an open wall from the center hall to the attic.

Tremendous box bushes outline the grounds. A boxwood hedge copied from a rare old serpentine design in England, is the only one of that pattern in America. Of the estate's 2200 acres, almost 600 are in woodland, 880 in duck marshes and over 750 in tillage. William Byrd Harrison, the original builder, was a pioneer in the use of lime to counteract acidity of impoverished lands, and today Upper Brandon is one of the few original plantations under scientific management.

The estate's 20 buildings include, among others, a concrete granary, dairy barn, cattle barn, mule stable, sheep shed, foreman's house and five quarters houses.

Robot Sprinkles Lawn While Vacationing

An automatic sprinkler control is now available to make certain that your lawn or garden receives the right amount of moisture while you're away, say, on vacation. It is operated by an automatic seven-day program electric clock, and all you do is set it for any schedule of sprinkling you desire. Whatever the schedule—any hour of any day or night—it turns itself on for the prescribed time, then shuts off.

Britons Plant Tobacco To Save Dollars

London, May 29 (AP).—Britons are hopefully planting tobacco seeds in their kitchen gardens. If the harvest promises on the seed packets are fulfilled, they'll be smoking at a fraction of the present cost—90 cents for 20 cigarettes.

A Dunmow, Essex, parson has founded the amateur tobacco growers' association. He is the Rev. Hugh Cuthbertson of Tiltby Abbey.

"It is becomming a national movement," he said. "We are out to stop profiteering on the sale of tobacco seed, and to encourage home tobacco manufacture to save dollars."

VETERANS

HERE'S THE HOME YOU CAN AFFORD!

COMPLETE IN EVERY DETAIL—NOTHING MORE TO BUY!

"G. I." 4% FINANCING

$11,900

$900 Down Payment

$66.66 Per Month

Plus Taxes and Insurance To Qualified Veterans.

Deluxe Brick Bungalows

KENSINGTON MANOR

Located Just off Forest Glen Road

QUALITY CONSTRUCTION AND DESIGN—Living Room with ample wall space—Dining Room. Fully Equipped Kitchen—2 full size bedrooms—large tile bath—stairway to second floor space for 2 additional bedrooms—venetian blinds—copper plumbing—gas heat—full basement with outside entrance.

OPEN SUNDAY AND MONDAY, NOON TO DARK

Inspection and Comparison Invited

Built By

QUALITY HOME BUILDERS INC.

TO REACH: From Conn. Ave.—Out Conn. Ave. to firehouse in Kensington, right on Forest Glen Road to Edgewood, left to Exhibit home. From Silver Spring—Out Georgia Avenue to Forest Glen Road, left on Forest Glen Road to Edgewood, right to Exhibit home.

A BEST BUY OFFERED EXCLUSIVELY BY

1429 L St. N.W. — GOLDSTEN BROTHERS — REpublic 1988

Real Estate in All Its Branches

Cape Cod Bungalow

ROCKCREST

$11,950

This home has a living room, 2 bedrooms, bath and large kitchen on first floor; second floor has an extra large finished room that could be made into 2 bedrooms. Located on a large corner lot completely fenced in. An ideal home for children. $2,000 down payment will purchase this home.

$13,500

Cape Cod home just recently redecorated. Has 2 fair-sized bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath on first floor and 2 bedrooms on second. Has detached garage. Gas a.-c. heat. Easy terms. Low down payment.

To Reach: Out Wisconsin Ave. (Route 240) to Reed's Garage, right on Viers Mill Rd. to Gail Ave., right to our sign.

SAMUEL E. BOGLEY

Realtor

7004 Wisconsin Ave.

Open Sunday

WI. 5500 WI. 1320

TOWN HOUSE

For Sale or Lease

2120 Leroy Place N.W.

Open For Inspection Sat. & Sun., 1 to 6 P. M.

Mr. Baldwin on Premises

Directions: Out Conn. Ave. past Florida Ave. to Leroy Place. If driving, turn left off Conn. Ave. at Bancroft Place, right one block to Leroy Place, then right to our open sign.

JAMES L. DIXON & CO.

1022-17th Street, N.W.

STerling 7200

Eves., GLebe 4400, Ext. 3

Rockcrest

$12,950

1004 PAUL DRIVE

OPEN TODAY 1 to 5

Four bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 colored flagstone patios. $8500, 4% loan. Monthly payments, $59.95 "taxes and insurance."

DIRECTIONS: Out Rockville Pike to intersection Viers Mill Road (entrance to Rockville) sharp right turn on Viers Mill to Gail St., right on Gail to Paul Drive, left to our open sign.

GRAHAM-HALL, Realtors

SH. 6626 Eves. WI. 2641

BEVERLY HILLS

$16,500 —TERMS

OPEN SUNDAY AND MONDAY

3200 Circle Hill Rd.

Charming 2-bedroom home in this desirable neighborhood, so convenient to the Pentagon and downtown Washington. Living room with fireplace, small dining room, fully equipped kitchen, utility room, side screened porch. Upstairs, 2 good sized bedrooms, tiled bath and storage room, slate roof, rockwool insulation, copper plumbing, gas hot-water heat, fenced back yard, attached garage, high elevation.

TO REACH: S. Arlington Ridge Rd. into Russell Rd., right on Beverly Dr. to Circle, south on Circle Hill Rd. to OPEN sign.

R. L. RHINE REALTY COMPANY

607 Prince St., Alexandria

TE. 8426 Eves. & Sun. TE. 4168, AL. 3852

2021 N. Kensington, Arlington, Va.

Open Sunday and Monday, 2 to 6

This lovely detached brick home in a most convenient section near Lee Highway is vacant and available for immediate occupancy. First floor contains large living room with fireplace, dining room, nicely equipped kitchen and screened side porch. Second floor has three nice bedrooms and tile bath. Full basement with finished recreation room and fireplace. Gas a.-c. heat. Level lot 62x100. Priced at $18,950 with $13,500 first trust at 4%. Can be bought for $3000 cash and $120 month or $5000 cash and $81 month. Close to schools, shopping and transportation. Owner suddenly transferred and unable to move into this tastefully decorated new home.

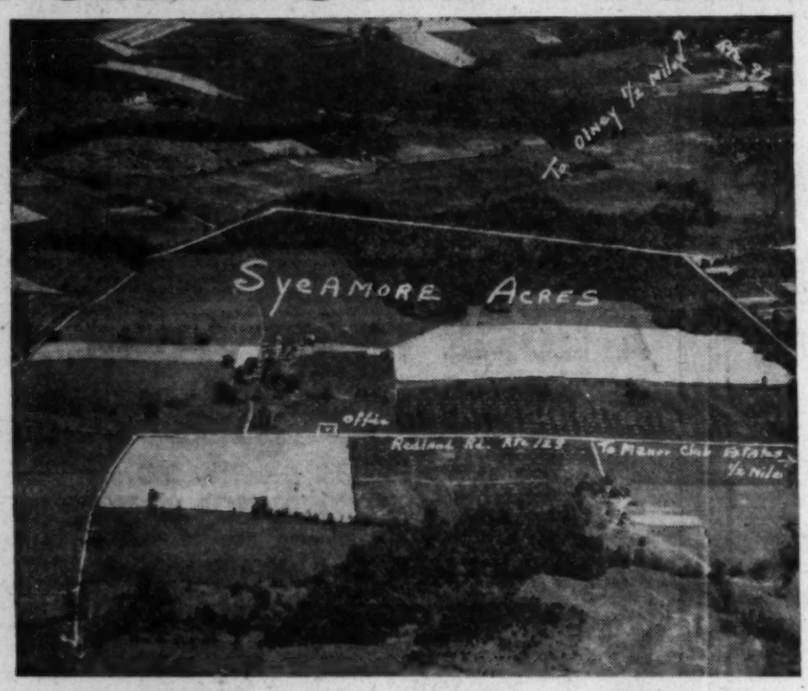
Directions: Out Lee Highway about mile beyond Glebe Road, left on Lexington to 22nd, left on 22nd to N. Kensington, right on N. Kensington to open sign and house.

Exclusive with

4420 Conn. Ave. **CHEVY CHASE REALTY** EM. 1800

Are you reading "Mary Haworth's Mail"? It's Washington's favorite column on personal problems

SYCAMORE ACRES



For a suburban homesite see these beautiful acres

$695 per acre—1 to 5 acre tracts, terms

One of the most beautiful spots in Montgomery County, fronts paved road with electricity and telephone, high level ground with excellent view, choose an acre in this matchless location, at an investor's price.

You are cordially invited to view one of the most beautiful tracts of land in Montgomery County and only a stone's throw from D. C. Line.

Directions: Drive out Georgia Ave. to Norbeck, turn left one tenth mile (on Rt. 28) and then right on Redland Rd. (Rt. 115) one half mile to our office on right.

Office and representative on ground all day Sunday and Monday. Week days 4 until 8 p.m.

O. L. MURDOCK,

Real Estate

PL. 1105 Kensington, Md.

ENGLISH VILLAGE

5707 Durbin Road

Open Sun and Mon., 2 to 6

Charming brick Cape Cod on acre. Vacant, ready for immediate occupancy. Spotless in every respect. First floor contains living room with fireplace, dining room with built-in china cabinets, de luxe kitchen with equipped breakfast nook. BEDROOM AND BATH. 2nd floor has 2 other large bedrooms and bath plus nursery. Full basement. Oil hot-water heat. Reasonably priced.

North on Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Blvd., left about ½ mile beyond entrance to Kenwood, left on Durbin Road to house.

H. J. Korzendorfer Co., Inc.

Builder-Realtor

OL. 5336

Veterans

For the first time we have found a three-bedroom detached brick house for $15,750 with ALL of these features: 1. 20-foot living room with open fireplace and reinforced concrete covered porch. 2. Spacious square dining room. 3. First floor tile powder room. 4. Kitchen with double sink, GE garbage disposal unit, and all-metal cabinets. 5. Full basement with outside entrance. 6. Hardwood floors. 7. Copper pipes. 8. Extra large hot-water heater. 9. Furred wall plaster job with metal corners. 10. Copper gutters and downspouts. 11. Rock wool insulation. 12. Metal weatherstripping. 13. Screens. 14. Venetian blinds. 15. Your own selection of wallpaper. 16. Chrysler "Air Temp" gas furnace; and 17. Large level lot near a bus. To see the best post-war house yet built (and only $15,750), drive or take bus straight out Georgia Ave. (Silver Spring), 1½ miles past Colesville Road to Dexter Ave. and turn left to model home and sign. Open 1 till dark today and tomorrow.

J. J. KAHN

YOU ARE INVITED TO INSPECT

BEAUTIFUL MONTGOMERY KNOLLS

Silver Spring, Md.

Open Sunday & Monday 1 to 6

NEW HOMES AND BUNGALOWS READY TO OCCUPY

THE PRICE IS RIGHT

DOWN PAYMENT and TERMS EASY

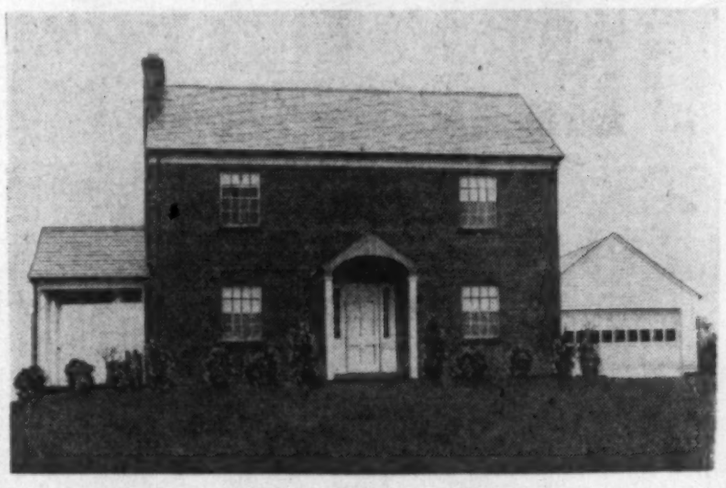
To Reach: Out Colesville Pike to Franklin Ave., right on Franklin Ave. to Old Bladensburg Rd., right to Patton Drive, left to our large sign where our representative will meet you. OR—out 13th St. to Piney Branch Rd., continue out to Old Bladensburg Rd., left 2 blocks to Patton Drive, right on Patton Dr. to our large sign where our representative will meet you.

Philip B. Key Realty Company

Exclusive Agent

8644 Colesville Rd. SLigo 3010

2 New Homes in ROCK CREEK HILLS



OPEN AT ALL TIMES

CENTER HALL COLONIAL—3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, modern in every detail, electric kitchen dishwasher and disposal unit, plank flooring, unusual Colonial stairway.

LARGE WHITE COLONIAL—Brick, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, finished 3rd floor, den with fireplace, 2-car garage, electric kitchen, full floor-length windows, very large rooms.

All homes are on lots of over 17,000 square feet, with minimum of 110 feet frontage. Excellent 4% financing

Out Connecticut Avenue to Saul Road, right five blocks to homes.

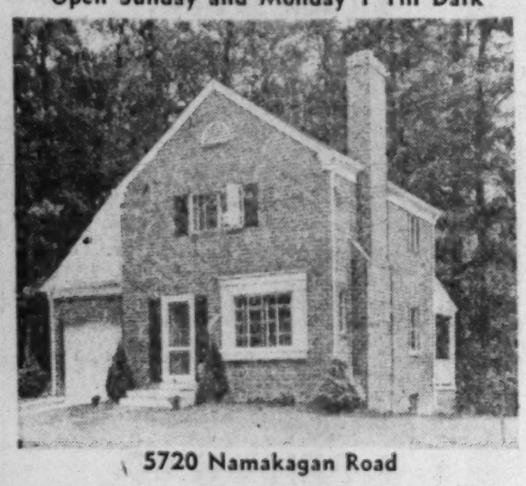
McINTIRE CORPORATION

Owners-Builders

CO. 7400 2701 14th ST. N.W. Eves. OL. 9046

GLEN MAR PARK

Open Sunday and Monday 1 Till Dark



5720 Namakagan Road

First time offered; this immaculate home has 3 bedrooms, and 1½ baths. Living room, dining room, kitchen and side porch, attached garage. Full basement, with lavatory, large corner lot with abundance of shrubs and trees. Well financed with 4% loan. Priced for immediate sale.

TO REACH: Out Mass. Ave. extended, to Glen Mar Park, left to top of hill and our sign. Mr. Bailey on premises.

J. R. TENCHER CO., Inc.

1622 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. AD. 2644

6330 Walhonding Road

Glen Echo Heights, Md.

A new custom-built all-masonry home, on a beautiful wooded lot, 100x157 feet, bordered by a rippling brook. Center-entrance plan with living room, large porch, modern kitchen, breakfast room, dining room, full-sized bedroom and lavatory on the first floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on the second floor. Full basement with finished recreation room and built-in garage. Automatic hot-water heating system; fireplace, electric refrigerator, insulated roof.

$24,000

Open Today and Monday from 1-7 P.M.

or phone Mr. Norlander at NOrth 4935

Drive out Mass. Ave. Extended just past Glen Mar Park to Walhonding Road and bear left to our sign.

EXCLUSIVE

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.

REALTORS

1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

Are you reading "Mary Haworth's Mail"? It's Washington's favorite column on personal problems

How To Judge New Kitchen Sinks

IN PREVIEWING kitchen sinks and cabinets, here is what to look for in steel units now available:

SINKS: (1) Note the height and have the unit adjusted when installed if you want a different height. Standard models today measure 36 inches from the floor to the work surface.

2. Note material used. Packaged units most in evidence are steel which has the advantage of not warping, rusting, absorbing odors, or staining. Because it is mass-produced in standard units, it costs less than custom-built units.

3. Choose the style to best suit your habits, needs and your kitchen. In a sink, would you prefer twin bowls, a single bowl, or one shallow and one deep bowl and a sliding drainboard? Different widths are available. What do you use your kitchen sink for? Do you do some small laundering jobs in it? Do you like to wash in one bowl and rinse in the other?

4. In selecting a sink deck, here again choose what suits you and your pocketbook. Monel and steel sink "decks" or drainboards are more expensive than linoleum. Porcelain is the least expensive. Select a one-piece drainboard that slopes up in a continuous line at the back to form the "backsplash." Select a drain that slopes slightly toward the bowl if you wish to use it for draining dishes after washing.

5. Note the faucet assembly. Do you wish a spray for rinsing dishes, or vegetables? Many models include finger-tip control sprays. Be sure the faucet assembly is of nontarnishing metal. Quality brass that is chrome plated is recommended. Does the spout swing freely?

CABINETS: (1) Look for welded steel construction that has strength —leaves no crevices.

2. Look for double-wall construction on doors and drawer fronts and sound-deadened construction in these parts. (insulated).

Look at the hardware (drawer and door pulls). Are these pulls smooth and easy to clean? Can you take hold of them easily?

Open and shut drawers and doors. Do drawers roll on ball-bearing slides or plastic glide blocks to insure ease of moving a loaded drawer? Do doors and drawers open smoothly and easily with no noise? Look closely at hinges.

3. Note finish on cabinets. Is it a baked-on-enamel finish that wipes clean?

4. Is toe room and "knee" room provided? In other words, are cabinets recessed to allow working without straining and stretching?

5. Are cabinet shelves adjustable? Do you prefer the wire or grille type or solid shelves? Do shelves come out and adjust to different heights? Some do and some do not. Are there sliding tray type shelves? Watch for bins or wire baskets in which to keep vegetables and look for perforations in cabinets for air circulation where vegetables are stored.

ACCESSORIES: Different-sized drawers fitted with cutlery dividers or flour, cereal and bread bins.

Drawer dividers or cutlery trays.

Towel rack which fits directly under sink and pulls out.

Sink garbage pail attachment, allowing pail lid to open when door opens.

Dish drying or dish draining basket to fit sink bowl.

Soap rack for back of undercabinet.

Cutting board or bread board.

Rack insert for forming vertical file for tray storage.

Vegetable baskets for bins on sliding tray-type shelves.

Copyright New York Herald Tribune.

New On-Sale Tax Hits Watermelon

NEW YORK (AP).—The Tax Foundation reports the following new local taxes now in force:

A $25-a-year tax in Little Rock, Ark., on establishments selling sliced watermelon which is eaten on the premises, provided no other license is paid by them;

A tax on operators of bagatelle tables, street pianos and hand organs in Trenton, and

A $20-a-week tax on jugglers in Hood River, Oreg.

New Hampshire Gardens

Your Choice of 4 Distinctive Designs
An Established Community of Character Homes

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY—ONLY A FEW LEFT

Situated in a beautiful wooded section of new homes just a few minutes drive from downtown, this subdivision is truly the most picturesque community now being developed. Conveniently located to schools, transportation and a new shopping center.

3 BEDROOMS—1½ AND 2 BATHS

Price $20,950 to $23,000

Can Be Purchased on Convenient Terms

Check These Features:

- HAND STIPPLED WALLS
- KILN-DRIED LUMBER
- COPPER PLUMBING
- 3 MASTER-SIZE BEDROOMS
- INSULATED STEEL CASEMENT PICTURE WINDOWS
- MULTI-COLORED BATHS
- HEAVY SLATE ROOF
- HEATED GARAGE
- CORBIN DELUXE HARDWARE
- GLASS SHOWER DOORS
- MIRRORED FIREPLACE
- FULL WATERPROOF BASEMENT
- A-C GAS HEAT
- ULTRA MODERN KITCHEN
- "Breakfast-Nook" Accommodates 6
- SPACE FOR REC. ROOM IN BASEMENT
- INSULATED—WEATHERSTRIPPED

Furnished Model Home Open Today, Sunday and Daily

Out New Hampshire Ave. to 7600 block and sign, which is 1.6 miles beyond District Line, left on Holton Lane 1 block, right one block to open sign.

BUILT BY GORIN BROS., INC.

Realtors
DREISEN-FREEDMAN INC.

Exclusive Agents—Realtors

8632 Colesville Rd., Silver Spring, Md. SLigo 1700

GREATLY REDUCED

for

IMMEDIATE SALE

20 PHILADELPHIA AVE.—SILVER SPRING

OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 6

Colonial home on large shaded lot in excellent residential neighborhood, convenient to shopping area, schools, and transportation. Three ample bedrooms, den, recreation room, two and one-half baths, garage. This house of fine pre-war construction is for sale on reasonable terms at a price below today's cost of reproduction.

TO REACH Out Piney Branch Road to Philadelphia Avenue; left on Philadelphia Avenue to open sign.

ROBERT L. McKEEVER COMPANY

Realtors

NAtional 4750 SHOREHAM BLDG. Eves. MI. 2314

PRICED TO SELL

653 GIRARD ST. N.E.

OPEN TODAY 11 to 6

6 ROOMS—1 BATH

Owner Leaving City

DIRECTIONS: Rhode Island Avenue to Fourth Street N.E., North to Franklin, right to Seventh Street, left 1 block to Girard

THOS. J. FISHER & CO., Inc.

REALTORS

738 15th St. N.W. DI. 6830

CHEVY CHASE, MARYLAND

207 W. LELAND STREET

This center hall house is about six years old and is modern in every respect. It is convenient to churches, schools, shopping centers of all kinds and transportation. FIRST FLOOR: Living room, dining room, library, lavatory, kitchen, front porch, 2 open terraces. SECOND FLOOR: 3 master bedrooms, 2 baths. BASEMENT: Maid's room, laundry, furnace room, toilet. Attached garage. The house is well insulated, weatherstripped and heated by gas. Nice large corner lot attractively landscaped with many fine shade trees.

OPEN SUNDAY, 2:00 TO 7:00 P.M.

DIRECTIONS: Out Connecticut Avenue to Leland Street; left on Leland Street to our "Open Sign."

Mr. Taylor on Promises

J. RUPERT MOHLER, Jr., *Realtor*

Exclusive Agent

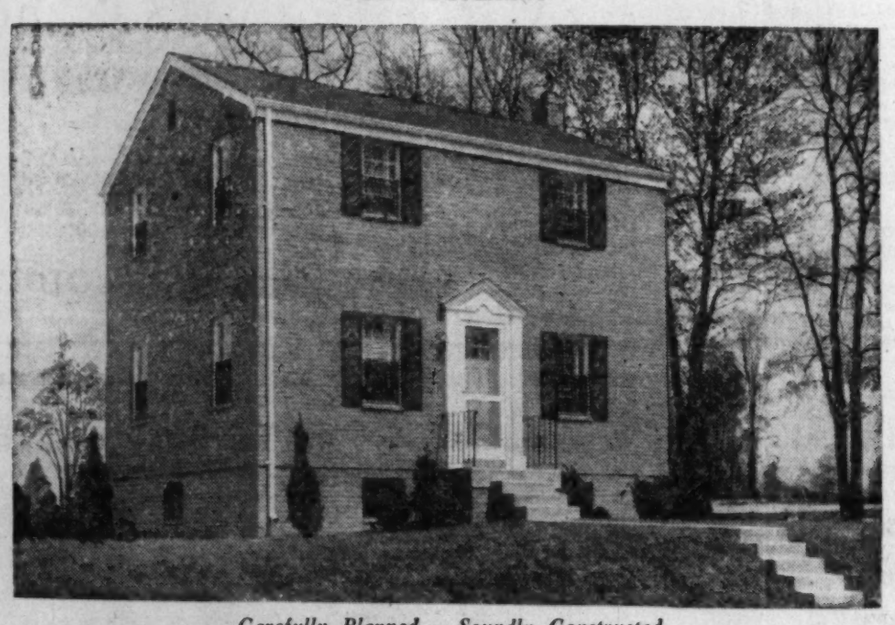
1223 Conn. Ave. NA. 4080

KENSINGTON ESTATES

(Kensington, Md.)

NEW SECTION HAS 56 LARGER HOMES

FOR VETERANS



Carefully Planned — Soundly Constructed
Completely Equipped—Tastefully Decorated

$13,500

(Corner, $250 Extra)

APPROVED G.I. FINANCING

NOTE AND COMPARE CAREFULLY ALL THESE EXTRA FEATURES

- Brick Construction
- 3 Bedrooms
- Complete Tile Bath and Shower
- Gas Heat—Chrysler Air-Conditioned
- Oak Floors
- Venetian Blinds
- 30-gal. Hot-water Heater
- Ground-level rear door

Open Sunday Noon to Dark

★

Weekdays 3 P.M. to Dark

- Full Plaster Over Rock Lath Throughout
- 6-ft. G. E. Electric Refrigerator
- 36" Gas Range—Oven Control
- Insulated, Weather-stripped
- Copper Screens
- Large Lots
- Landscaped and Sodded
- Asphalt streets with concrete curb and gutters

50 HOMES IN SECTION 1 COMPLETED AND SOLD TO VETERANS

Magazine Brothers—Builders and Owners

Directions: Out Connecticut Ave. to Kensington, Md., turn left on Pospect St. two blocks to County Road, turn left on County Road one block to Ambler Drive and right to sample house.

H. G. SMITHY COMPANY

Exclusive Agent

811 15th St. N.W. *STerling 3300*

SEE Alta Vista Terrace

$16,650 to $16,950

$18,500 to $19,250

Where Modesty is the Best Policy

ALL HOUSES READY FOR OCCUPANCY IN 30 DAYS

Half of the First Group SOLD . . .

The Reason Being:

- Copper flashing and copper gutters and downspouts
- Copper water pipes
- Fully insulated in ceiling and side walls
- LADIES: All Electric Kitchen, containing:
  1. De luxe automatic electric range—Electromaster Unit
  2. Electric dishwasher & clothes washer —Thor Unit
  3. Electric clock
  4. Electric chimes
  5. De luxe 7.7 cubic foot refrigerator with deep-freeze unit—Philco
  6. Built-in radio—flush wall type
  7. Drop-leaf work table
  8. De luxe exhaust fan
  9. Broom closets and cabinets galore
- Steel double-hung windows—Completely weatherstripped
- Large picture windows
- Expensive ornamental stone panels and door entrance
- Powder room with colored fixtures on first floor
- 3 Extra large bedrooms and extra large closets and storage space
- Fireplace with Venetian mirror
- Fully waterproofed basements—completely finished with white waterproof paint
- Curb and gutter and paved streets
- Fully screened
- Metal Venetian blinds

NOTE: Children's Paradise. Within 2 blocks of one of the largest and most modern children's playgrounds, under experienced county supervisors.

Furnished Model Homes by P. J. Nee Co.

"Dream House Furniture"

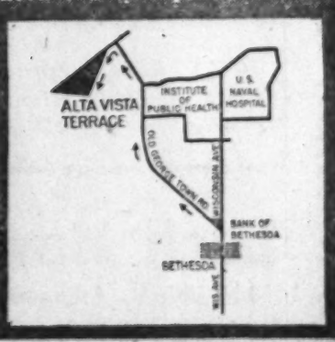
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY, 11 TO DARK

E. M. FRY INC.

Realtor

4628 East-West Hwy. WIsc. 6740-8700

Built By Cambridge Construction Co.



6% Saving Is Possible By Omitting Basement

BETWEEN 5 and 6 per cent of the cost of a house can be saved if it is built without a basement and a first-floor utility room is substituted, according to a study made by the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency.

A total of $2102 is saved if there is no basement or utility room, the HHFA stated, but since space must be allotted for storage, laundry and heating equipment, this can be done for $1667. This is a net saving of $435, or 5 per cent, on an $8700 house; 6 per cent for one costing $7250. Current high construction costs here in Washington were used as a yardstick by the HHFA, which seeks to show the Nation how to reduce home-building costs. The figures include contractor's profit and overhead.

Because of the lower-cost factor, thousands of basement-less homes are being erected in all sections of the country. Principal feature of the basementless house is that a single quickly poured concrete slab on the ground serves as foundation and subfloor. This costs $452 for a 26x32-foot house with an 11x12-foot utility room, in contrast to $917 for basement walls, floor and excavation.

Use as Asphalt Tile

THE concrete sub-floor was covered with asphalt tile in the houses studied by the HHFA, this flooring material costing $100 less than wood flooring for the four-room house. Asphalt tile is recommended by engineers because it cannot be damaged by moisture or alkali usually present in concrete which contacts the ground. It is widely specified by architects and interior designers because of its high decorative value and long life.

Other substantial savings in the no-basement house come from elimination of $312 for wood joist floor framing and subfloor, $94 for basement girders and columns, and $163 for basement wall footings, sills, windows and stairs.

Since the HHFA study is based on adding a utility room, all costs of this addition are figured, including concrete floor slab, asphalt tile flooring, insulation, additional roof, exterior and interior walls, doors and windows. The 11 by 12 foot utility room is designed to be added as an ell to house laundry equipment and provides adequate storage space for screens, tools, outdoor furniture, children's wheeled toys, trunks and other bulky objects, leaving a clear space of 45 square feet.

Utility Room

THE HHFA also worked out a utility room 21½ by 11 feet, with 104 square feet more than the 11 by 12-foot room, which can be built at a cost no greater than construction of a basement.

The housing agency pointed out that numerous recent surveys show that most families prefer their laundry equipment on the ground floor, and because of the ease and safety of getting articles in and out, they want outdoor tools, furniture and children's paraphernalia stored so that it does not have to be taken up and down stairs.

Heating equipment with both sizes of utility room is assigned to the space that otherwise would be used for basement stairs. Oil or gas-fired furnaces are recommended by the HHFA because they eliminate the coal storage problem.

MYRNA LOY, who costars in "Mr. Blanding Builds His Dream House," poses with the GENIE Built-in can opener that is part of all "Dream House" kitchens being built in 57 cities across the country. The can opener is easily installed in any kind of wall finishing—metal, tile, plaster or wood—in either old or new homes, says its maker, the Robert H. Clark Co. of Beverly Hills, Calif. It can be worked as well with the left hand as the right. Price is $7.50.

PLANNERS—From P. 1

Cluster Cities On the Way?

other hand, would be some 27 miles across and cover 886 square miles, with each of its 50,000-population units being 2 miles across and covering about 3 square miles.

Danger Lessened

"FROM the standpoint of an airborne attack," he observes, "the concentrated city undoubtedly offers the better target area. Its 63 square miles is solid urban territory.

"But if an area of like diameter is superimposed on any part of the cluster formation, not more than three or four of its 20 units will lie within it. At least four-fifths of the enclosed area will be open country.

"A bomb placed within this nine-mile circle would have only a one-in-five chance of a direct hit on urban territory and, while it might largely destroy any single unit it might hit, the spread of damage would be stopped by the broad insulating belts of open land."

A one-in-five chance of losing a city of 50,000, he admits, is not a pleasant prospect, but he adds: "It is better than a one-in-one chance of losing a larger portion of a bigger city."

As to the "cluster city's" practicality, the TVA planner, a former president of the American Institute of Planners, believes they would actually cost less than further expansion or rebuilding of our present, already-too-large cities.

Million New Homes

DURING the next few years, he points out, the United States will build approximately a million new homes annually, lay sewers and water facilities, build streets and schools and provide all the other necessary services to go with these new homes.

Instead of building them in new subdivisions around the fringes of cities, he asks, why not go out 4 or 5 miles and start a new satellite community, which could become the basis of a cluster?

The cluster could be completed, he suggests, by the gradual addition of other units and the ultimate redevelopment of the old nucleus city on a replanned and dispersed basis.

Actually, says Augur, the building of a new community would cost much less than the building of unplanned fringes around a presently badly planned city.

Besides their defense value, "cluster cities," Augur believes, would be more efficient, less congested, more healthful, and could be better planned from the standpoint of usefulness and livability than our present cities.

With them, he believes, the Nation could have more defense from atomic bomb plus.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

A Home With Charm

5466 30th Street, N.W.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1-6

We are proud to offer for the first time this detached brick home located on a deep, beautifully shrubbed lot.

1st FLOOR: True center hall, large living room, dining room, modern kitchen, powder room and large screened living porch.
2nd FLOOR: Three large bedrooms, two colorful tile baths, and large closets.
3rd FLOOR: Large insulated attic, semi-finished.
BASEMENT: Has finished recreation room, laundry room and gas H.-W. furnace.
DETACHED GARAGE.

Home is in new house condition. Owner is leaving city and wants a quick sale.

DIRECTIONS: Out Conn. Ave. to Military Road, right to 30th Street, thence left to open sign.

F. A. TWEED COMPANY

Exclusive Agent

5504 Conn. Ave. EM. 1290

OPEN TODAY 1 to 5 P. M.

3953 Ames Street N.E.

DIRECTIONS: Out Pennsylvania Ave. S.E. to Minnesota Avenue, turn left on Minn. to Blaine St. N.E., turn right on Blaine to 40th St., then right 1 block to Ames St. and home.

Come out early and see this attractive 5-year-old semi-det. brick which has a finished rec. rm. with private entrance. Can be used as an efficiency apt. Upstairs there are six rooms, modern bath and kitchen. Oil heat. Deep fenced yard. Possession in 10 days. Can be bought with only $3500 down and reasonable monthly payments. Priced right to sell today for $12,950.

5614 5th Street N.W.

First Showing

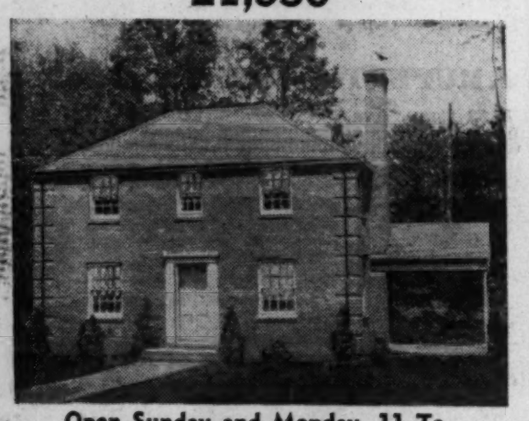
Make this your first stop as houses in this ideal location don't last long. This well built brick home is near excellent schools, transportation and stores. Home is in fine condition and has 4 bright bedrooms. On first floor there is a cheerful living rm., din. rm. and modern kitchen. Nice yard. Gas heat. Price $15,950.

RUDDEN & COHN, Inc.

1424 K St. N.W. EX. 5705

English Village

$21,950



Open Sunday and Monday, 11 To Dark—Weekdays From 1-5 P. M.

We are pleased to present for your consideration a group of new, very distinctive 6 and 7 room homes with the following features:

- Large wooded lots
- Powder room on first floor
- Copper plumbing
- Copper spouts and gutters
- Venetian blinds
- Clear oak flooring, kiln dried
- 8 cu. ft. refrigerator
- Steel kitchen cabinets, double sink
- Complete insulation, side walls and attic
- Bryant gas a.-c. heat

CAREFUL INSPECTION OF CONSTRUCTION WILL SATISFY THE MOST DISCRIMINATING

Schreier, Patterson & Worland, Architects

ENGLISH VILLAGE CONSTRUCTION CORPORATION

OWNERS—BUILDERS—OLIVER 8748

To Reach: North on Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Blvd., left 2 miles to Aberdeen Rd., and our "OPEN" sign, or out Bradley Blvd. to Wilson Lane, right to Aberdeen, left to home.

Enjoy the prize-winning sports column, "This Morning With Shirley Povich"

WOOD ACRES, MD.

AN ALBERT W. WALKER COMMUNITY

Distinctive Detached Corner Home of 7 Rooms, 2 Full Baths

$21,500

Located in select and restricted Wood Acres among homes of similar character the house contains first floor living room with fireplace, large den or extra bedroom with 2 closets, dining room and complete kitchen; 2nd floor, 3 twin-sized bedrooms and two full tile baths. Full basement, porch, gas A.-C. heat.

Inspection by Appointment

WOOD ACRES CONSTRUCTION CORP.

6701 Hillandale Rd., Bethesda, Md. OL. 3240 Eves. WI. 8397

MASSACHUSETTS PARK

2707 32nd St. N.W.

$65,000

Open Sunday, 2 to 6

It would be impossible to reproduce this fine stone and stucco house on its beautifully landscaped lot for anywhere near the price which is being asked for it. It is ideal for a small family needing a house suitable for entertaining. The studio type drawing room is spacious and sunny and has a completely private terrace.

There are 3 large master bedrooms and 3 servants' rooms.

It was designed by a leading architect and built according to the most rigid specifications so that instead of depreciating with the years it has kept its feeling of superior quality and charm.

The new G.E. oil burner, 3-car garage and large storage attic are practical features adding to its value.

DOROTHY G. WOOD

Exclusive Agent

2531 P St. N.W. DE. 7115

2nd TRUST NOTES

Reasonable Rates Prompt Service

We will buy Second Trust Notes Secured on Improved Property

NATIONAL MORTGAGE INVESTMENT CORP.

1312 N. Y. AVE. N.W. NA. 5833

WOODSIDE PARK

SILVER SPRING

1000 Dale Drive

A most desirable pre-war center hall 8 rm. and 3½ bath brick house in excl. con. Built of best materials to an exacting standard. Large liv. rm. (fireplace), custom-built fireplace cover and cabinets, screened porch. Spacious dining room with custom-built cabinets, modern completely equipped kitchen, library, den or bedroom and ½ bath on first floor.

Three large bedrooms, 2 baths, sun decks on north and south sides of house, and ample closet space on second floor. Third floor is finished into one large room.

Hardwood floors throughout, Venetian blinds and storm windows. Full basement, recreation room with fireplace, custom-built bar and cabinets, bath and cold room. Gas air-conditioned heat, garage; flagstone terrace and walk, beautiful shady lot (approx. ½ acre). A well-equipped playground makes this an ideal place for children. Just one block off Colesville rd. and Mrs. Kay's Toll House Tavern. Conv. to stores, schools and churches. Possesion in 30 days. Priced most reasonable. Terms.

Open Today, 1 to 5

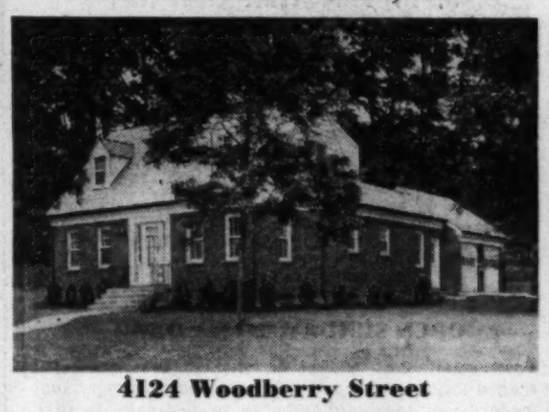
EXCLUSIVE WITH

E. S. PRICE & CO.

PL. 1231 Mr. Price, SLigo 3429 ME. 3650

11301 Georgia Ave. Wheaton, Md. 1010 Vermont Avenue Washington, D. C.

UNIVERSITY PARK, MD.



4124 Woodberry Street

A 4-bedroom, 2½-bath house on a large wooded corner lot surrounded by beautiful homes. This house features large living room, 14x21'6", with fireplace. One bedroom with full bath on 1st floor. Picture window in dining room looking into flagstone patio. Electric kitchen. 3 bedrooms and bath on 2d floor. Walls are tinted pastel shades with washable oil paint. Recreation room in basement. 2-car garage. Venetian blinds, slate roof, copper gutters.

Price $27,500

Open Sunday and Monday, 11 to Dark

TO REACH: Out Michigan Avenue to Queens Chapel Road, University Park. Left on Woodberry Street to house.

F. S. LIPPERT, Owner-Builder

UN. 2127

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

8504 LOUGHBORO PLACE

Owner transferred offers this beautiful pre-war built home in one of Washington's prettiest suburbs. It features a large living room with fireplace, 3 good sized bedrooms, full basement, gas heat, garage, slate roof, beautifully shrubbed lot. THIS PROPERTY IS IN EXCELLENT CONDITION AND WILL BE SOLD TODAY. Come Out AND SEE IT. Priced to sell today $19,950.

OPEN TODAY, 11 TO 5

To Reach: Out Conn. Ave. past Chevy Chase Circle to Chevy Chase Lake, cross tracks to first street (Laird Place), turn left and drive 1 blk. to Loughboro Pl.

BRUCE KESSLER

927 15th St. N.W. *Exclusive—Realtor* NA. 9354

LOCH HAVEN BEACH

Washington's Most Outstanding Summer Resort

45 Minutes from D. C.

WATERFRONT and WOODED HOMESITES FOR YOUR SELECTION

As from a picture window, each lot has its own majestic view of nature's masterpieces. Large oaks and flowering dogwoods, the tang of pines and wild flowers. Colored birds and wild life in abundance. The five miles of wide, beautiful roads we put here, but Mother Nature has done the rest. All this can be yours today.

BOATING, FISHING and SWIMMING

White, sandy beaches afford the natural playground for young and old. Clear saltwater gives you that healthy, invigorated feeling, and Old Man Sun sprinkles that coat of tan generously. Offshore, there is enough water to support the largest of yachts. Our 150-foot dock is at your disposal for boating and fishing. So much, so close, for so little is a motto not afforded by many today.

HOMESITES and BUILDING PROGRAM

Large, beautiful homesites with waterfrontage can be selected today and a home started tomorrow. The best of the bay building contractors are now building at Lock Haven. We have your lot for your selection over 100 homes that you may choose from or estimates on your plans can be given. Contact Mr. Woodward at Loch Haven today for information and cousultation.

Because of the reasonable prices on home sites and building, attractive terms can be arranged.

● *Representative on Premises* ●

HOW TO REACH: From 15th and H Sts. N.E., drive out Benning Road, turn left at Central Ave. (Route 214), drive to end of Central Ave. (Route 214), turn left on Route 2 and drive ½ mile, then right at Airport (Route 253), for 2.6 miles, then left to Loch Haven Beach.

Loch Haven Beach, Inc.--Owners

1418 N. Uhle St., Arlington, Va. Telephone GLebe 3541—West River 217-F-21

WANTED HOUSES

To Sell or Rent

R. A. HUMPHRIES REALTOR

808 N. Capitol St. NA. 6730

Hugh Reilly's

PAINTS Since 1888 GLASS

DU PONT

SELF-CLEANING

HOUSE PAINT

KEEPS WHITE HOUSES

White!

COSTS NO MORE

HUGH REILLY CO.

1334 New York Ave. N.W.
NAtional 1703
Free Parking Across Street

In Beautiful Hillcrest Area of Southeast

With Panoramic View Overlooking the Entire City

3664 Highwood Drive S.E.

A new custom-built home, of true center-hall design, built with quality material, workmanship and equipment. All rooms are spacious and consist of a living room with fireplace, dining room, an extremely large modern kitchen and three "master-sized" bedrooms and 2 tiled baths. Lavatory on 1st floor and shower and lavatory in basement. Beautiful hardwood floors throughout; electric refrigeration; insulated slate roof; built-in garage. This home is truly worth your inspection.

OPEN TODAY, 1 'TIL 7

DIRECTIONS: Drive out Pennsylvania Ave. S.E. across bridge to Carpenter St., turn left on Carpenter 3 squares, then left to our sign.

Or Phone Mr. McCarthy at TRinidad 2447

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.

1505 H St. N.W. REALTORS—EXCLUSIVE NAtional 2345

Chevy Chase, D. C.

Within a Moment's Walk of Woodrow Wilson High, Alice Deal Junior and Ben Murch Elementary Schools

5301 41st Street N.W.

$17,500

Featuring First-Floor Library or Bedroom with Lavatory Adjoining

A very comfortable and substantial detched home, first time offered for sale. Seven rooms in all, 3 bedrooms each with unusually large closet, tile bath, covered porch, hot-water heat. Garage. Large, level lot—setting of trees and ample shrubbery. It is a home that should particularly appeal to a settled family with a youngster or two. The property needs renovating, however, the price has been established with this in view.

Open Today and Monday, 11 to 6

Thos. J. Fisher & Co., Inc.

738 15th St. N.W. Realtors DI. 6830

AVONDALE — $15,750

2018 Wardman Road

OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TILL DARK

Prewar detached red brick colonial on large landscaped lot. Living room with fireplace, dining room, modern, equipped kitchen, den or bedroom on first floor. Two generous bedrooms and bath on second floor. Full basement, gas h.-w. heat. Outlet. Combination screens and storm windows. Attached garage.

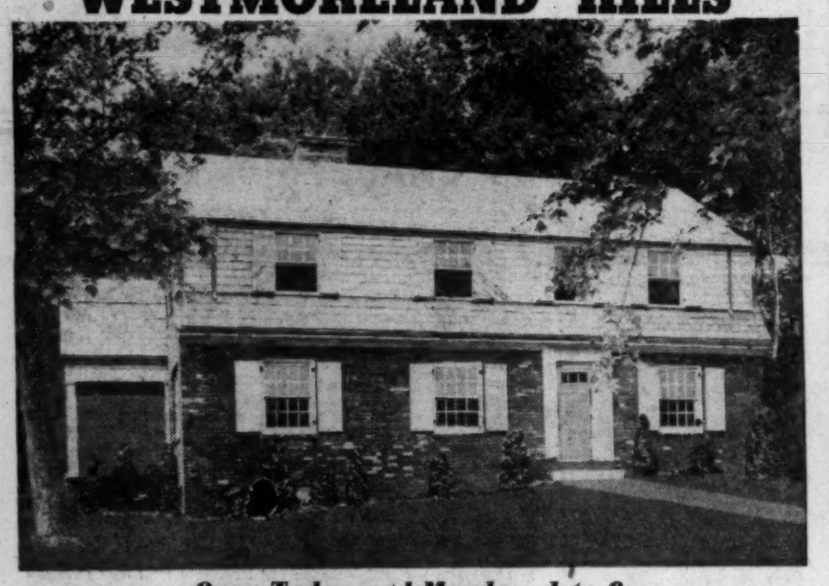
TO REACH: Out Michigan Avenue just over District line to Avondale Road, left to Wardman Road, right to our open sign.

WOOD-CONLEY CO.

REALTORS

8710 Georgia Avenue Silver Spring SLigo 5700, SH. 0015 Till 9 P.M.

WESTMORELAND HILLS



Open Today and Monday, 1 to 6

1416 Farrington Road

A new group of Korzendorfer built homes, one of which is a beautiful Dutch Colonial built of reclaimed hand-made brick, situated on a wooded lot in one of Washington's more carefully planned and convenient suburbs. They will be ready for occupancy within 30 days. The Dutch Colonial has large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, den, powder room and porch on first floor. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2d floor; ample closets, all cedar lined; random width flooring on first floor. You will be pleased with the entire layout and workmanship. The other 2 houses are of similar construction, one has 4 bedrooms and 2 baths, the other 3 bedrooms, two and one-half baths.

Out Mass. Ave. to Westmoreland Circle, around circle to Duvall Drive (first street beyond circle) left to Elliott Road, right to Farrington, right to property.

H. J. KORZENDORFER CO. INC.

Realtors, Builders

OL. 5336

3020 ALBEMARLE STREET N.W.

$35,500

(Valuable French antique furniture and Oriental rugs included for $39,500)

Half block east of Conn. ave., this smart house combines convenience of town with the privacy and coolness of a country house. Besides its own lovely grounds (with outdoor barbeque) this residence has the benefit of a wooded Government park on two sides. Shopping center and transportation within a block, and schools near by.

The first floor has entrance hall, powder room, charming drawing room (with fireplace) opening on a wonderful veranda overlooking the park, dining room, excellent pantry and modern kitchen.
The second floor has 3 bedrooms, one with fireplace and sun deck, and two modern tile baths. On the third floor there is a fascinating studio room which could also be used as a bedroom.
Ground level maid's room and bath, room for recreation room, oil heat, built-in garage.

OPEN TODAY, 11 to 6 P.M.—Miss Dolly Corbin on Premises

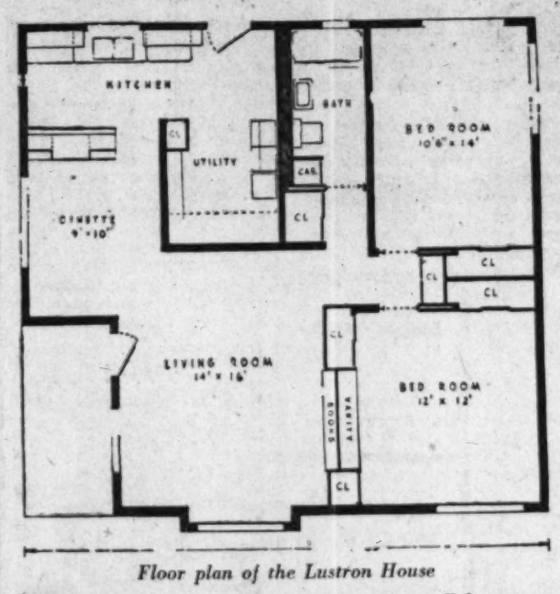
SANDOZ, Inc.

Exclusive—Realtors

2-Dupont Circle DU. 1234 Eves., CO. 7624

LUSTRON—*From Page 1*

Home Defies Decay



Floor plan of the Lustron House

never need repainting, redecorating or reroofing. The porcelain enamel finish, fused at a 1350-degree temperature, will last as long as the house does.

And to clean it, simply apply soap and water.

While only one floor plan is offered at present, Lustron plans eventual production of larger, more luxurious homes. Later variations may call for as many as six different patterns, all on a one-story set-up. The homes, once erected, are permanent; they are not demountable or portable.

The dwelling now on exhibition, fourth to be erected in the United States, can be had in six different color combinations when mass production gets under way. All combinations are selected with an eye to color harmony and the blending of drapes and upholstery fabrics.

Window framing panels come complete with provisions to fit standard hardware for curtains and draperies. Pictures are hung by adhesive pads containing a hook that adheres to the wall.

The bathroom, which lies off the bedrooms, is equipped with medicine cabinet, tubular incandescent lighting and combination tub and shower bath.

Three or four dealers are understood to be under consideration by Lustron Corp. to handle Washington transactions, with one expected to be chosen within a week. The dealer will sell the home and build it on the site with local labor.

The corporation expects to ship more than 40,000 homes to dealers next year.

Cellar Layout Eases Housing Problem

Lima, N. Y. May 29 (U.P.).—Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Nataline solved the housing problem by going underground.

Faced with high construction costs, the Natalines decided to build just the basement of their future home. That was one year ago. Today, they are living in an attractive, well-designed basement which cost them less than $3,500.

The home consists of a large living room with brick fireplace, bedroom, kitchen, pantry, furnace room, bath and garage. Nataline solved the labor problem by doing most of the work himself.

In five years, the Natalines expect to build the main floor. The basement will be converted into a recreation room, a bar, a laundry, and a fruit closet.

Transplanting Disliked

Flowers which do not like to be transplanted include annual poppies, salpiglosis, mignonette, annual phlox. If necessary to transplant them the seedlings should be grown in small pots so they can be moved without disturbing their roots.

Sun Tan Lotion No Help

Solar house occupants do not get sunburned from the sun's rays entering the house. Ultraviolet rays, which cause sunburn, do not filter through glass used in houses. The rays which penetrate glass are infrared rays, which provide radiant-heat energy.

OPEN 1 TO DARK

LARCHMONT KNOLLS

9713 CONN. AVE.

is a beautiful new community being developed with homes of quality and distinction. If you require 3 bedrooms and 2 baths but desire lovely additional features such as large living room with wonderful screened porch, den, powder room, attractive dining room, and workable kitchen, all tastefully planned and decorated, be sure to inspect this home. The 2-car garage with living quarters above and beautiful corner lot will be added surprises for your approval.

Drive out Conn. Ave. to 9713 Conn Ave. to Open Sign.

Chevy Chase Realty Co.

Builders and Developers

4420 Conn. Ave. N.W.—EM. 1800

CLEVELAND PARK

$18,500

3313 Ross Place

Open Sunday & Monday, 2-7

Convenient. Four-bedroom detached home, on short, secluded street, 1½ blocks from Cleveland Park Shopping Center.

DIRECTIONS: Out Connecticut Avenue to Macomb Street, left on Macomb to Ross Place, right on Ross Place to "Open" sign.

CHEVY CHASE REALTY CO.

4420 Conn Ave.—EM. 1800

OPEN 1-6 P. M.
Sun. and Mon.

4310 Willow Lane, Chevy Chase, Md.

Bungalow consisting of living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath, floored attic, wide side porch, oil h.-w.h., full basement. This home is in excellent condition and well constructed. Nicely landscaped lot. Very reasonable.

TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Willow Lane, right to house.

JOHN ZIRWES, INC.

2005 K St. N.W.

EX. 5656 RE. 6345

5811 Chevy Chase Parkway

Open Sunday, 11-6

Just the right place for large Catholic family near Blessed Sacrament Church and but 1½ bl. from Ch. Ch. Circle. 10 rms., 4½ baths, oil ht., garage. Priced right to permit interior redecoration.

Possession with Title

Mrs. Lynch on Premises

WAGGAMAN BRAWNER

1700 Eye St. ME. 3860

Weitz Realty Corp.

Announces

The Opening of its new offices at

905–15th St. N. W.

as of June 1, 1948

STerling 4555 Barney O. Weitz, President

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

4510 Harrison St. N.W.

$18,950

This attractive detached brick is in perfect condition and is very conveniently located. Center entrance, well arranged. First floor with fireplace, large kitchen, second floor has 2 master bedrooms and tiled bath; attic. Large bedroom or recreation room with fireplace and full bath in basement, separate entrance, gas heat. Beautiful fenced yard, detached brick garage. Owner moving to Florida.

OPEN SUNDAY AND MONDAY, 1-6

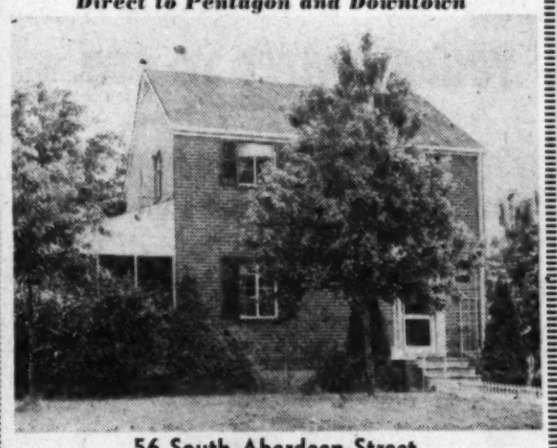
Weekdays by Appointment

J. NOBLE BOAZ, *Realtor*

7424 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 7500

FIRST SHOWING—OWNER TRANSFERRED

Express Route via Lee Boulevard
Direct to Pentagon and Downtown



56 South Aberdeen Street

ARLINGTON FOREST

Shown for first time and made immediately available by naval officer's transfer, this attractive Colonial brick home has six lovely rooms and tile bath, full dry basement, oil a.c. heat, equipped kitchen, level wooded lot with fenced rear yard; built just prewar; only 2 squares to bus and shopping center. Priced for quick sale—see it today!

Open Today and Monday, 1 to 7

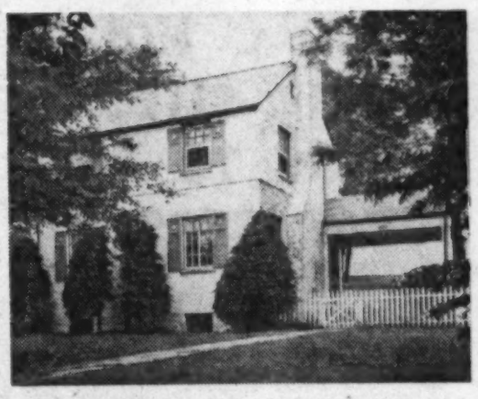
To Reach: Over Memorial Bridge, right on Lee Blvd. (Route 50) about ½ mile beyond first traffic light at Glebe Road to Edison St., right 1 block to our sign.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS

927 15th St. N.W. Realtor DI. 1411

OPEN TODAY—1 to 6

Three Choice Locations . . . Three Choice Prewar Homes



BROOKDALE

4715 River Road

(Also Open Monday, 1 to 6)

If you've ever driven through Brookdale, you've wanted to own one of the fine homes in this "White Brick Community." And here is a splendid opportunity in a charming Lightbown-built house that's ideally suited for the smaller family. You'll like the convenience to fast D. C. bus service, as well as the quality features of the house itself . . . such as slate roof, fireplace, 1½ baths, full basement, gas heat. Restricted.

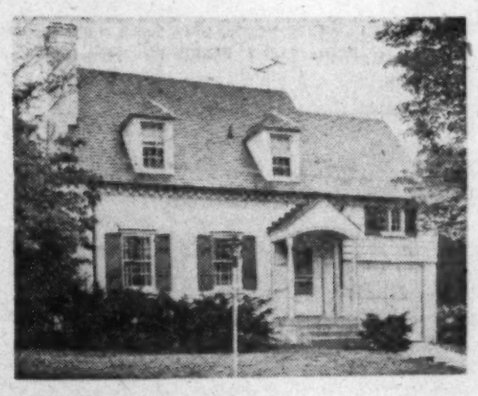
TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Ave. to River Road (at Sears Store), bear left on River Road to house just beyond Western Avenue.

CHEVY CHASE

6708 Brookville Road

Lovely, well-built Colonial brick in a desirable location, convenient to shopping. Includes hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, screened porth and lavatory on 1st floor; 3 twin-sized bedrooms and 2 baths on 2d floor; stairs to finished attic; full basement with recreation room, maid's room and lavatory; built-in garage; slate roof; gas heat.

TO REACH: Out Connecticut Avenue to Williams Lane, right to Brookville Road, right to house.



WESTGATE

304 Baltimore Avenue

A real "picture house" in this attractive restricted community in the increasingly popular Massachusetts Avenue area. This white brick home, situated on a nice lot, it is just as beautiful inside as it is lovely on the outside. Includes entrance hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, large screened porch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; built-in garage; full basement with toilet; slate roof; automatic gas heat.

TO REACH: Out Massachusetts Avenue just a short distance beyond Westmoreland Circle to Baltimore Avenue, right to house.

C. ALLEN SHERWIN, INC.

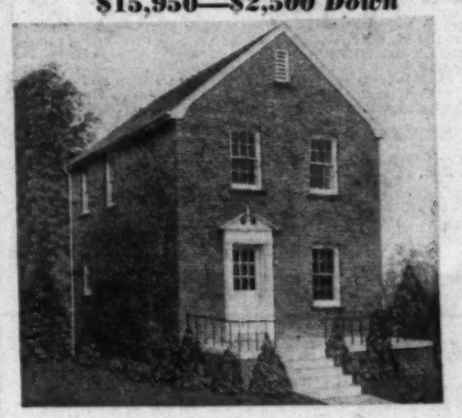
Realtors

4241 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. EMerson 4450

OPEN SUNDAY, 12-DARK

330 ONEIDA PLACE N.E.

$15,950—$2,500 *Down*



Truly A Home Worthy of Your Inspection

- ★ 3 Large bedrooms
- ★ Tile bath and shower
- ★ Large living room
- ★ Modern equipped kitchen
- ★ Lavatory and shower in basement
- ★ Dining room
- ★ Full basement
- ★ Large front porch
- ★ Hardwood floors
- ★ Home beautifully finished

TO REACH: Out New Hampshire Ave. to Peabody Street, right to 6th Street, right to Oneida Place N.E., right to house and our sign.

Gerald Realty

412 5th. ST. N.W. DI. 5995

at CAPE LEONARD

AN ESTABLISHED COMMUNITY WITH INDIVIDUAL CHARM

Generous Loans and Construction Arrangements Available

WATERFRONT LOTS $1,500 Up

COME DOWN ANY DAY, ANY TIME

DIRECTIONS: Across Penn. Ave. Bridge, right at green light on Branch Avenue and over Andrews Field Boulevard through upper Marlboro, right at Wells and Wayson's Corners (green lights) on Solomons Island Highway through Prince Frederick, follow Cape Leonard signs to property.

Washington Phone:

NAtional 0570

G.I. and F.H.A. Approved for VETERANS

Three-bedroom beautiful detached brick Cape Cod bungalows with many exceptional features. 1. Full basement with outside entrance, lavatory and recreation room. ★ 2. Copper pipes, oak hardwood floors and rafter insulation. ★ 3. Open fireplace. ★ 4. Heating ducts and electricity in 2nd floor. ★ 5. Venetian blinds and screens included. ★ 6. Complete modern kitchen. ★ 7. Large landscaped lots with lovely shrubbery . . . An exceptional value.

SEE THEM TODAY, 1 TILL DARK

Drive or take bus out N. H. Ave. to Erskine Street (1 mile from D. C. line), turn right to 15th Ave. and right again to houses.

J. J. KAHN

Exclusive Real Estate Agent

OPEN SUNDAY—1 to 6

314 S. Fairfax Street
ALEXANDRIA

$18,500

You are invited to inspect this charming and quaint old Southern home, which has been re-decorated and restored with careful attention to all details.

Living room, dining room, attractive kitchen and powder room on the first floor, with front and rear open white Colonial stairways to second floor, which has master suite with bath, 2 other bedrooms and bath, ample closets, and screened sleeping porch. There are 4 fireplaces; oil h.w. heat. Rear garden has brick wall, and screened brick patio, which gives added entertainment facilities during the cool summer nights.

To Reach: Drive south on Mt. Vernon Memorial Highway (Route U. S. No. 1) to King St. in Alexandria; left 3 blocks to Fairfax St., then right to our open sign.

ROBERT L. McKEEVER COMPANY
REALTORS
NAtional 4750 SHOREHAM BLDG. Eves. GLebe 3226

THE BIGGEST **$16,250 VALUE**
OPEN SAT. & SUN., 1 TO 6
One new home ready every week for next 8 weeks! See them today.
To Reach: Out Lee Highway 2 blocks past Glebe Rd. to N. Columbus St., right 100 yards to sample house.
John H. Miller, Jr. & Bro., Bldrs.
1812 K St. N.W. NA. 2557

New Bungalow—$11,950

Beautiful
HOLLY PARK ESTATES
A Restricted Subdivision in
FAIRFAX COUNTY VIRGINIA

Two bedrooms with large closets, tiled bath, large living-dining room and large kitchen. Finished stairway to unfinished attic suitable for additional rooms. Oil h.-w. heat. Full thick rock wool insulation. Full basement suitable for large recreation room. Lot 131x302.

OPEN SUN., MON., 12 to 9; EVENINGS, 6 to 8

HOMESITES & ACREAGE
HOLLY PARK ESTATES AND VERTAIN PARK

One-half to 5-acre tracts. Wooded or clear. Flat or rolling. Reasonably restricted. An excellent suburban gathering place for good neighbors.

PRICES ARE RIGHT—TERMS ARE CONVENIENT

TO REACH: Columbia Pike to Annandale. Right on Route 263 4.5 mile to Holly Park Estates sign.

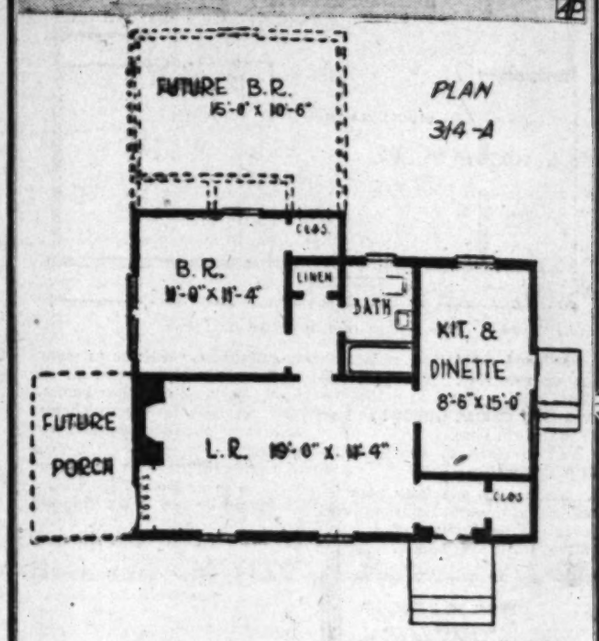
THE VERTAIN CORP. *Owners*
JOSEPH B. DEMING *Realtor—Agent* *Phone GLebe 0471*

Are you reading "Mary Haworth's Mail?" It's Washington's favorite column on personal problems

---

Portable Apartment Washer

A portable electric washing machine, 20 inches high and weighing 28 pounds, is available for apartment dwellers. It is designed to wash 4 pounds dry weight in 15 minutes.



(P) Newsfeatures.

A young people's cottage of only three rooms, designed to grow with the family. This house covers only 681 square feet and has no basement, a combination that makes it about as cheap to build as any house can be. It was planned by the Small Home Plan Service, Shaw & Renneker, architects, Box 2821, Woodlawn Station, Birmingham 6, Ala. Identified as plan 314-A, this layout provides for a future bedroom and extra closets by extension of the hall through present closets. A porch can be added with a glass door installed from the living room in place of the book shelves. Heat is by a floor furnace

---

Soil's Influence on Cows Checked

East Lansing, Mich., May 29 (AP). Does a cow fed lush crops from fertile soil produce more and better milk and beef than a cow that eats crops grown on soil of poor fertility? Obviously so, farmers and agricultural specialists have long asserted.

Dairy specialists at the Michigan State College Agricultural Experiment Station aren't satisfied with the obvious answer. A long-range controlled experiment has been set up on a demonstration farm in Kalamazoo County, Mich. A soil improvement program was set up on a third of the fields. The rest of the farm was left in its poor state of fertility.

Crops from the improved soil are fed to one group of cows. Another group gets crops from the depleted soil. Calves are put back in the experiment to find the effect of the feeding on other generations.

BETHESDA

3-bedroom, 1-bath brick home, living room, dining room, kitchen, gas air-conditioned heat, located on a fine wooded fenced-in lot in a convenient subdivision of Bethesda. Can be bought for $3,250 down, and $125 monthly payments.

Open Sunday, 1 to 6

TO REACH: Out Old Georgetown Rd. 1 1/10 miles from Bank of Bethesda to Huntington Pkwy., left ½ block, right on Custer Rd. about 3 blks. to our sign.

SAMUEL E. BOGLEY
Office Open Sun. and Mon.
7004 WISC. AVE. WI. 5500, WI. 1320

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Offices of

Ravenwood REALTY COMPANY

Will Be Open as Usual Sunday and Monday, May 30th and 31st.

PROPERTIES AVAILABLE FROM $10,000 to $36,500.

TO REACH: Over Memorial Bridge and out Lee Boulevard to 7-Corners, left at our sign on Sleepy Hollow Road ¾ miles to RAVENWOOD.

FALLS CHURCH 2976

Gardeners' Meeting

The regular meeting of the Washington Branch, National Association of Gardeners, will be Friday, June 5, at 7 p. m. on the estate of Col. Robert M. Guggenheim, 2800 Albemarle st. nw. The business meeting will be held at the residence of Walter Blake, superintendent of grounds at the above estate, and will be preceded by a tour of the grounds and gardens.

Seed Inoculants

Sweetpeas, lupins and garden peas usually grow better if the seeds are treated with one of the inoculants available for the purpose. Treatment stimulates the ability of the plants to obtain nitrogen from the air, where other plants must get it from the soil.

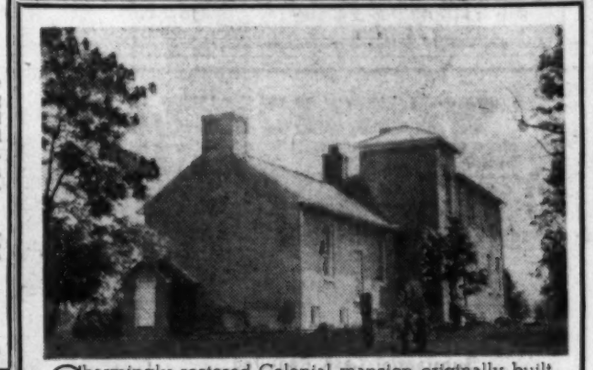
Bethesda
5504 Glenwood Rd.

Open Sunday and Monday, 2 to 7

Well-constructed brick home consisting of living room, dining room, den, powder room and modern kitchen. 3 nice sized bedrooms and tile bath. Screened side porch, oil heat, garage. Insulated and weather-stripped.

Out Wisc. Ave., left at Bank of Bethesda on Old Georgetown Rd., to Glenwood Rd., left to open sign on property.

A. V. PISANI
Realtor
8002 Wisc. Ave. OL. 7500



Charmingly restored Colonial mansion originally built by Lord Fairfax, later added to by the First Chief Justice of the U. S. Supreme Court, John Marshall of Virginia, together with 305 acres of land in one of the rich blue grass sections of Fauquier County situated only 55 miles from the Nation's Capital.

The residence located in the exclusive hunt country with superb mountain views on all sides is noted for its high ceilings, old wide pine flooring, spacious fireplaces with hand-carved mantels, superb woodwork and hardware throughout, is in beautiful condition and is a masterpiece of excellent craftsmanship and enduring construction. The home is beautifully planned for gracious living with all the modern comforts and appointments that would appeal to the most discriminating person. There are 5 master bedrooms, 3½ baths, also servant's room and bath. The living floor includes a delightful drawing room approximately 20x22 feet, together with a library and dining room the same size. One of the master bedrooms with a bath is on this floor, in addition to the service section that includes a most fully equipped modern kitchen with electric stove, serving pantry and servant's quarters. There is a new tenant house with electricity and bath, also various farm buildings. Two new interconnected water systems have been installed.

A rare opportunity to obtain one of Virginia's choice early farming estates that offers an exceptional soil investment in a noted country area. Price $67,500. Shown by appointment only. For details call Sunday from 10 A.M. to 1 P.M.

CORNELIA M. BOWIE
1724 20th St. N.W. HObart 1712

PRICED FOR QUICK SALE
3129 Northampton Street N.W.

Open Sunday, Monday, 2-6

Three twin-sized bedrooms, two baths, large living rm. Location convenient to Lafayette School and transportation.

DIRECTIONS: Out Connecticut, right on Nebraska, left on Northampton to open sign.

CHEVY CHASE REALTY CO.
4420 Conn. Ave. . EM. 1800

REAL OWNER—BARGAIN

5012 55th Ave.
Rogers Heights, Md.

$13,950

Immaculate pre-war brick Cape Cod, Center-Hall plan; on first floor, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, bedroom, full bath, side porches; two bedrooms and full bath on second floor; full basement; oil a.-c. heat; hardwood floors; casement windows; nice yard; near transportation.

OPEN—UNTIL SOLD

TO REACH: Out Bladensburg Road to Peace Cross, bear right on Annapolis Road (Route 50) to Edmonston Ave (2d stoplight), left ¾ mi. to Farragut St., right on Farragut to 55th Ave.

KERMIT W. DAY, Owner
WA. 8399

Petworth
$13,750
Unusual Value
3715 9th St. N.W.

Open Sunday, 1 til Dark

6-room semi-detached tapestry brick. Must be sold this week.

- Completely redecorated
- Bright and airy
- 2 enclosed porches—heated
- Front porch
- Built-in garage
- New oil furnace

TO REACH: Out Georgia Avenue to Quincy Street, west on Quincy Street one short block to 9th St., left on 9th to our sign.

Frederick W. Berens
Sales Inc.
1528 K St. N.W. NA. 9141

SILVER SPRING

2421 Churchill Road

$3500 Cash, $70 a month finances this 6-room home, located adjacent to 6-acre Veterans Country Club and recreation center. High elevation. Ideal for children.

Directions: Out Georgia Ave., through Silver Spring to the 10200 block. Turn left on Dexter Avenue, 4 blocks, 1 block left to Churchill Road, right to our open sign.

GRAHAM-HALL
Realtors
SH. 6626 Eves., SL. 7593

ROLLINGWOOD—Chevy Chase, Md.

619 VALE STREET

This one has everything—beautiful section, double lot approximately 115x137. In new house condition, this 8-year-old brick contains on the 1st floor: center-hall, large living room (fireplace and bookshelves), screened side porch, powder room, dining room (bay window), modern kitchen. Second floor has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Finished attic. Lots of closet space. Recreation room, dark room and lavatory in basement; oil heat; garage. Venetian blinds throughout. Storm windows. Reasonably priced at $31,500.

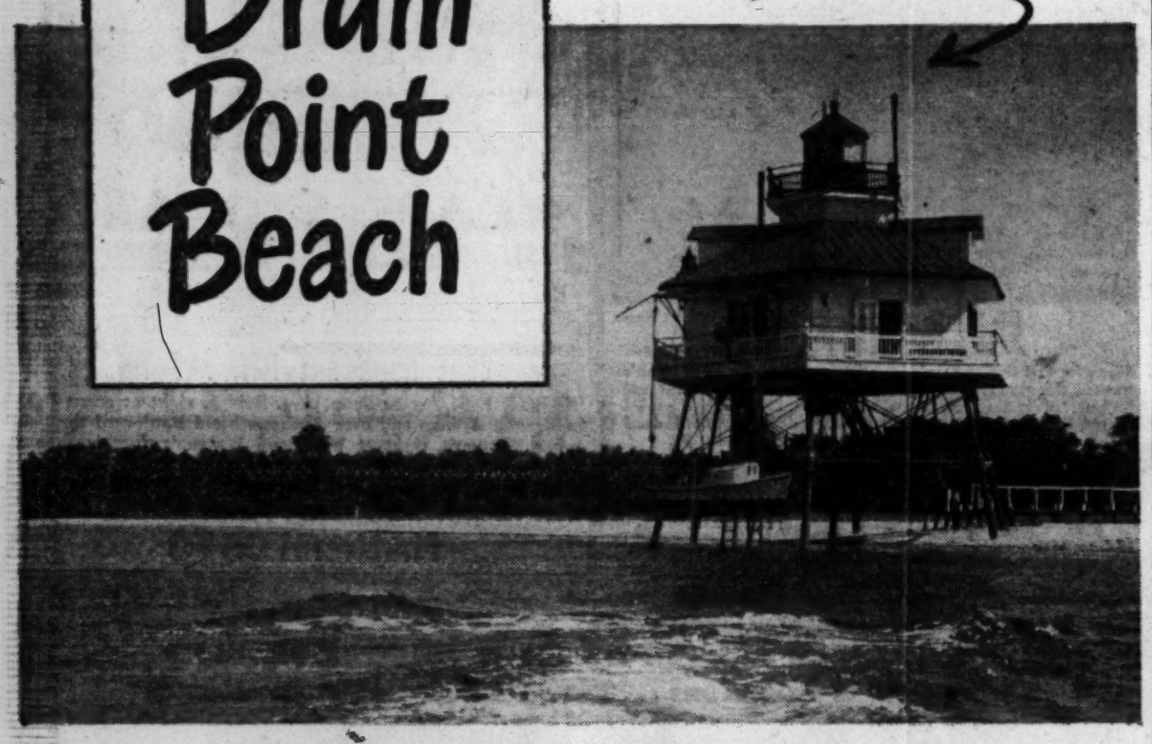
Open Today, 1 to 5

To Reach: Out Connecticut Ave. past Chevy Chase Circle to E. Leland St., right approximately 1 mile to Vale St., left to 619.

THE MUNSEY TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Department **NAtional 8080**
EXCLUSIVE AGENT

Drum Point Beach

YOU'RE INVITED TO SEE



Special OFFER FOR MEMORIAL HOLIDAY WEEKEND! 20 CHOICE HOME SITES AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES TO THE FIRST 20 LUCKY PURCHASERS!

Nature certainly performed a thrilling feat of magic when she formed DRUM POINT BEACH. Man, too, had his hand in the rich lore of this enchanting playground—as evidenced by the historic DRUM POINT BEACH Lighthouse. Here, fishermen from all over gathered to recount hair-raising experiences and to swap amazing tales of luck. Situated where the Chesapeake Bay and Patuxent River meet, it has for over 150 years been symbolic of these treasured and abundant waters. And it is only a stone's throw from your Homesite!

This is but one of the many fascinating features you'll find at DRUM POINT BEACH. Add to it miles and miles of white, sandy beaches, glorious forestry, gorgeous scenery, FOUR fresh-water lakes, the sparkling waters of the Chesapeake Bay, and the picturesque Patuxent River—and you have without question a land of unsurpassed beauty and enchantment!

MEMORIAL WEEKEND OFFER ONLY!

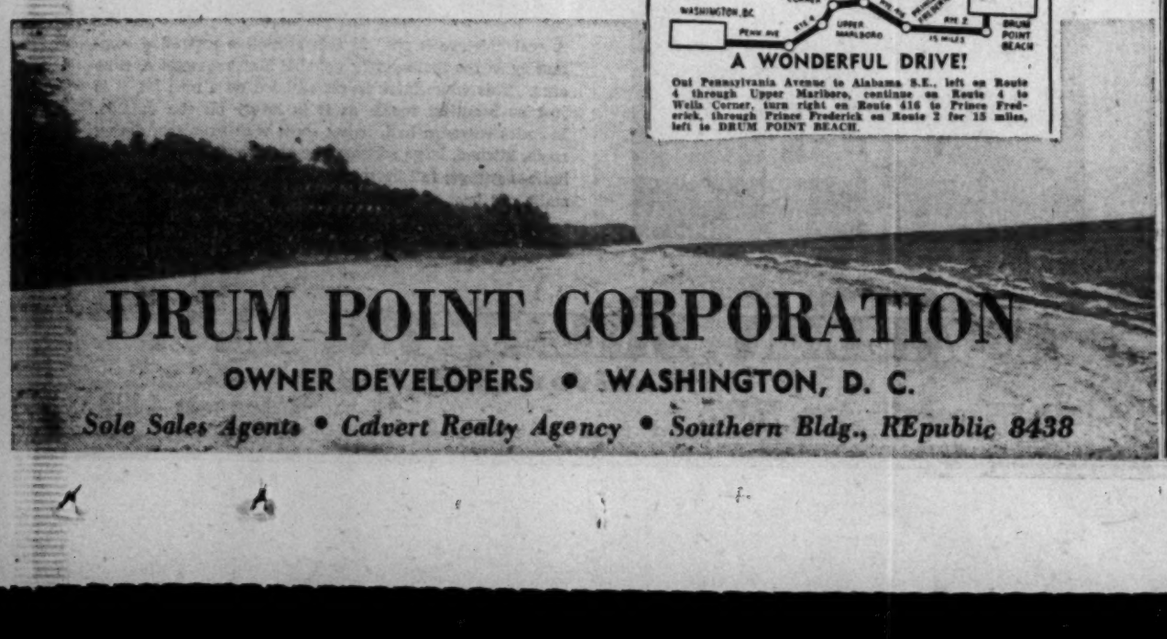
20 . . . yes, 20 selected Homesites valued at not less than $750.00 each will be made available to the first 20 lucky purchasers of DRUM POINT BEACH Homesites during the Memorial Holiday . . . at the price of only $495. Terms can be arranged. Representatives on the property at all times. No salesman will sell you—you will sell yourself!

$495

MISS WHITE HOUSE, Gwen Smiley, visits the white sands of DRUM POINT BEACH that your family will enjoy.

A WONDERFUL DRIVE!

Out Pennsylvania Avenue to Alabama S.E., left on Route 4 through Upper Marlboro, continue on Route 4 to Wells Corner, turn right on Route 416 to Prince Frederick, through Prince Frederick on Route 2 for 15 miles, left to DRUM POINT BEACH.



DRUM POINT CORPORATION

OWNER DEVELOPERS • WASHINGTON, D. C.

Sole Sales Agents • Calvert Realty Agency • Southern Bldg., REpublic 8438

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

2922 LEGATION ST., CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

OPEN SUNDAY AND MONDAY 2 TILL 7

An appealing home for the discriminating purchasers seeking charm and comfort. The first floor contains entrance foyer, living room with wood-burning fireplace, dining room, large modern kitchen, powder room and screened porch. 3 bright, cheerful bedrooms and 2 tiled baths on second floor. Completely finished attic suitable for an additional bedroom or gameroom, ground level basement, gas air-conditioned heat, garage, well landscaped lot. Venetian blinds, insulated and weatherstripped.

To reach: Out Conn. Ave. to Military Rd., right on Military Rd. to 30th St., left on 30th to Legation, right to open sign on property.

A. V. PISANI, *Realtor*
Exclusive

8002 WIS. AVE. OL. 7500

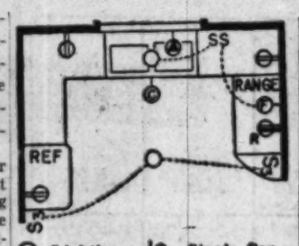
Wire It Well, It Costs No More

THE model kitchen outlined below has hidden charms—electrical wiring that meets all standards of adequacy, insuring the maximum in efficient and economical operation of lights and appliances.

Whether you plan to build or modernize—no matter how modest the scale—your choice of wiring is of utmost importance. Adequate wiring costs little more than ordinary wiring, and in the end yields substantial savings.

Costly Changes Averted

For instance, certain heavy duty appliances, such as the electric range, dishwasher-food waste disposer and home freezer require individual circuits. These circuits should be added at the same time that other kitchen wiring is being done, even though you do not plan to buy all of these appliances immediately. Thus, no costly ripping open of walls, ceilings or flooring when you decide later on to expand your kitchen's electrical equipment.



Lighting Outlet — S Single Control Switch
Convenience Outlet — S_3 Multiple Control Switch
Fan Outlet — Range Outlet
Clock Outlet — Dishwasher-Disposer

The diagram above is a wiring layout that highlights the convenience factors of the model kitchen. For example, its central ceiling light has two switches. One is near the entrance to the dining room, on the right, and the other is near the back door next to the refrigerator, on the left. Of particular interest is the placement of a duplex convenience outlet, at elbow height, near each work surface for plugging in the toaster, coffeemaker, food mixer, roaster, etc. One is located to the left of the sink, the other near the range. The two switches on the plate to the right of the window control a light over the sink and the ventilating fan. Special outlets have been provided for the kitchen clock (recessed receptable), ventilating fan, electric range and dishwasher-disposer.

Additional Savings Possible

The savings already mentioned are not the only ones. When wiring meets engineered standards in size and number of circuits, costly voltage drop is avoided. A voltage (electrical pressure) slump of 10 per cent is common when wiring is inadequate. It can dim the lights by as much as 31 per cent and cut the efficiency of the electrical heating appliances 20.1 per cent. Only a limited number of appliances can be operated at the same time. Curtailed, too, is the efficiency of the housewife herself.

Your Garden During June

IT'S NOT TOO LATE. Those who plant everything in April or May and then forget about it never realize the possibilities of their garden.

WHAT TO PLANT: Late or succession plantings of lettuce, radishes, beets, sweet corn, snap beans, and almost all short season crops. Wait until later to plant turnips, and those crops which do better in the cool weather of September. Too late for peas, spinach, parsnips, salsify in most places.

HOT WEATHER CROPS: Such as plants of tomatoes, peppers, egg plant and seeds of all the vine crops can still be planted.

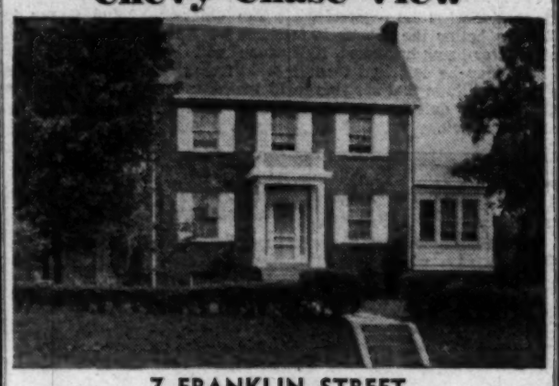
WEEDS GROW FAST in June and must be controlled by regular hoeings.

HAND WEEDING and thinning go together. If you want good-size crops, you must thin. Thinnings of lettuce, beets, etc., can be used. Baby carrots are delicious cooked or in salads. Vegetable tops are good in soups.

STARTING SOLUTIONS are useful in transplanting; can be made by dissolving chemical plant food in water. Any good complete commercial fertilizer will do, or buy a special mixture. Two or three pounds of a high-analysis plant food to 50 gallons of water is about right. Many growers of canning tomatoes and other commercial crops use transplanting solutions regularly. It eases the shock, quickens growth and maturity of the plants moved.

SUCCESSION CROPS should follow early peas, radishes and other crops as they are consumed. Prepare the soil well, and add fresh plant food. Never place chemical fertilizer in contact with roots or leaves of plants.

Chevy Chase View



7 FRANKLIN STREET
Just 1 Block off Conn. Ave.
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6.

A beautiful prewar 7-rm., 2 bath, center-hall tapestry brick house in immaculate condition. Large living room, fireplace; spacious din. rm., modern, completely equipped kitchen; pantry and inclosed porch on first floor. 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor. All rooms have plenty closet space. full basement with recreation room, cold room, automatic c.h.-w.h., slate roof, built-in garage, beautifully landscaped lot (100x200); plenty space for garden; conv. to transp., schools and stores. Possession at settlement.

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CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

$16,500

3382 Stephenson Place N.W.

We consider this the outstanding buy in this desirable location today. Attractive living room with fireplace, dining room and convenient kitchen; 2d floor has 3 bedrooms, bath, large insulated storage attic with easy stairs. Gas hot water heat; nice lot and detached garage. The owner has been transferred to Boston and the house must be sold. It will sell at this reduced price. Inspect early.

Open Sunday, 1-7—Weekdays by Appointment

(To reach: From Chevy Chase Circle east on Western Ave., four blocks to Broad Branch Rd., right 1 block to Stephenson Pl., then left to property.)

J. Noble Boaz, Realtor
7424 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 7500

Advance Notice!

of the opening of the TWIN - BROOK subdivision near Rockville. These large 2-bedroom expansion type homes are priced at $9,750 up—$500 down.

Call WI. 1320 or WI. 5500

Samuel E. Bogley
7004 Wisc. Ave.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

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Drastically Reduced For Immediate Sale

Detached on good level lot. Entrance hall, living room, dining room, study and kitchen on 1st floor. 3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Full basement, oil heat. Detached garage. Reasonable terms.

Open Sunday and Monday, 1 to Dark

Out Conn. Ave. to East Underwood St., right to house. For further information and appointment at other times, please call

4839 Wisc. Ave. **INEZ CUSHARD** Realtor — OR. 4232

ONE OF THE HIGHEST LOCATIONS AND INCOMPARABLE VIEWS OF OLD ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA

IVY HILLS

PRICED FROM
$16,950 up
Substantial Cash Required
Open Today, Noon Until Dark

Three distinctive floor plans. Some of these homes have 2 tiled baths on 2nd floor and ½ bath on 1st floor. Finished recreation room, tiled bath and maid's room in basement. All have at least 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, screened porch, modern fully equipped kitchen, full basement, venetian blinds, copper plumbing and all the outstanding features you would expect to find in a quality home.

To Reach: Drive across 14th Street Bridge and down Mt. Vernon Memorial Highway to Alexandria and King Street, right on King Street and continue past Masonic Temple to property and our "open" sign.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
Crestwood Construction Corp.
2204 Wilson Blvd.
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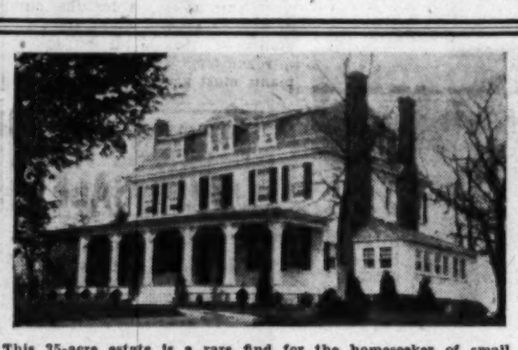
BUILDERS



This 35-acre estate is a rare find for the homeseeker of small acreage in a country gentleman's environment. It is situated in a desirable area in Southern Maryland just 26 miles from Washington, D. C.

The charmingly restored spacious clapboard residence opens up delightfully on the first floor. Its old wide original flooring is enhanced by the graceful proportions of its rooms. The center hall (14x40) runs the full length of the house and has a gracious winding stairway running to the third floor. The double drawing rooms to its left and the dining room on the right are all 18x20 feet and have excellent open fireplaces with black marble mantelpieces. The modern equipped kitchen, powder room and sun parlor of knotty-pine finish complete the first floor.

There are four double master bedrooms each with an open fireplace and generous closet space, also modern tile bath on the second floor. New oil-burning circulating hot-water heating system with summer and winter hook-up. A large unpartitioned attic is over the entire house.

Numerous farm buildings, white paneled fencing around property, complete the well-planned estate.

Price, $35,000

CORNELIA M. BOWIE
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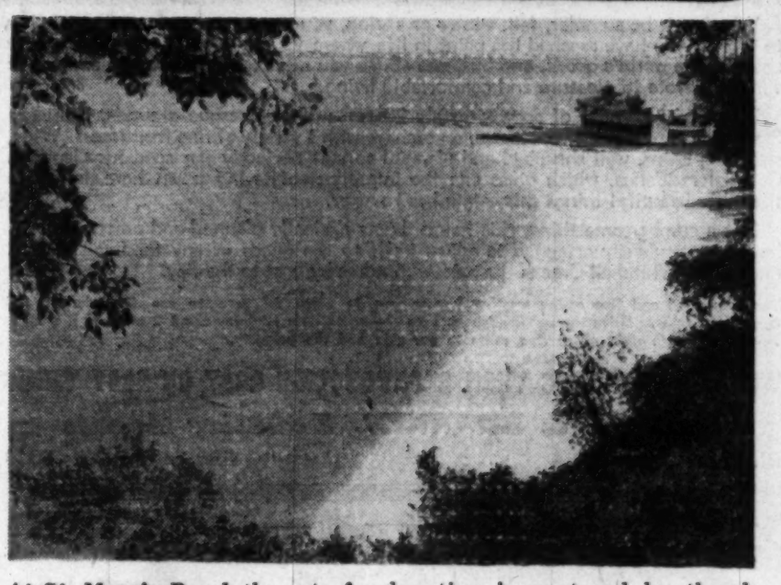
ST. MARY'S BEACH

"SANDGATES ON THE PATUXENT"



At St. Mary's Beach the art of relaxation is nurtured by the development of a beautiful white sand beach where salt water and sun bathing is a real benefit and joy. For diversion and recreation there is nothing better than fishing where there are fish, boating where there are wide spaces of water and boats.

St. Mary's Beach offers so many things to do the year round. Swim, sail, fish, camp, hike, canoe, climb hills, hunt, shoot birds and ducks or JUST REST AND RELAX.

St. Mary's Beach Parks have playground equipment, natural beauty, BEST DRINKING WATER. Barbecue pit and picnic tables under large shade trees. White sand beach with bath rooms, showers and toilet facilities provided.

St. Mary's Beach Offers Choice Sites.

WATER FRONTAGE AND LAKE SIDE AND RANCH-TYPE TRACTS IN VARIOUS SIZES FROM 50x150 FEET TO MORE THAN AN ACRE. MEETING EVERY REQUIREMENT.

PRICES RANGE FROM $295

Long Time to Pay

St. Mary's Beach. Where is it? Believe it or not, the distance from Washington—plus hard surfaced roads all the way direct to the beach make it an ideal drive. From Washington go out Pa. Ave., S.E., turn right on Branch Ave., thru Camp Springs, Clinton. Turn left at Waldorf on Rt. 5, 18 miles to Guy's Corner thence Rte. 235 to St. Mary's Sand Gates sign, then left to Beach.

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(OWNERS)
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Homes Priced at Only $7450 with $2000 Cash

SAMPLE HOUSE OPEN FOR INSPECTION—YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED
SEE AND BE CONVINCED AS TO VALUE

First Floor: 2 bedrooms, living room, bath, kitchen, screened porch and windows. Electricity. Upper floor designed for completion of two or more rooms.

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Delightful small bungalow, ALL ON ONE FLOOR. Entrance hall with nice coat closet, NICE LIVING ROOM with porch opening off one side. Complete kitchen with back porch. Two bedrooms with connecting bath. Stairs to fully floored attic. Gas a.-c. heat.

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Flavor Dulls Quickly

No matter what the vegetable, it will taste better the sooner it is cooked after being harvested. Half an hour may be sufficient to dull the flavor of those that are rich in sugar, which quickly begins to change to starch.

Quickest to Bloom

The quickest annual flower to bloom is leptosyne stillmanii, which will bear flowers in five weeks from seed. The plant grows 18 inches tall and the flowers are yellow daisies, borne for a long season.

Beat the Bugs to Garden Patch

ALL except four of the insect enemies of the garden shown in the spotting chart can be killed by D.D.T. dust. These four are the Mexican bean beetle, tomato horn worm, aphid, and cucumber beetle, and all succumb to rotenone.

By spraying or dusting with these two insecticides, either singly or in combination, the amateur gardener can keep his garden free from insects provided that he follows the most important rule of all, which is to spray or dust before any damage is done.

How often the beginner, sadly inspecting a row of cucumber plants which have been decimated by the beetle, asks: "What can I do to protect them?"

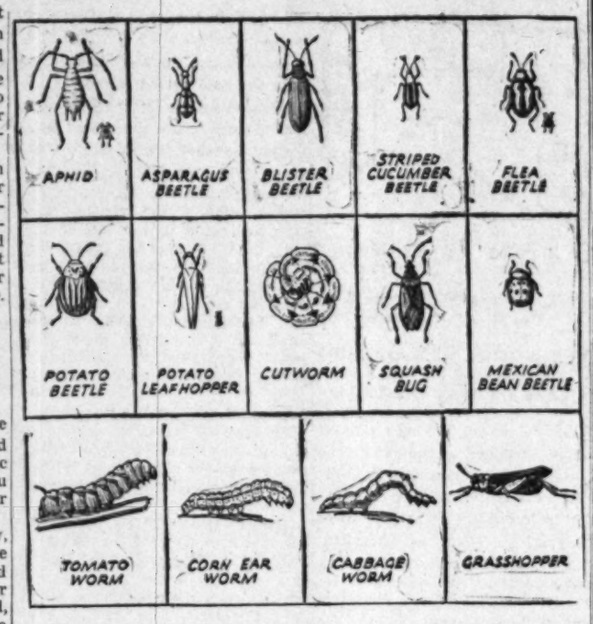
"Too late now," must be the answer. "But if you have dusted them with rotentone or arsenic when you saw the first beetle, you would still have fine cucumber plants."

Thus time is, as the lawyers say, of the essence; and that is one reason why dusting is favored by many veteran gardeners over spraying. When trouble is spotted, the duster can be at work in a fraction of the time it would take to mix a spray.

The spotting chart will help you identify the pests, though it is no longer necessary to do this, as it was in the day when each type of insect called for a different poison. Just mix your rotentone and D.D.T. and have it ready as soon as the plants in your garden are tall enough to be toothsome.

Lay the dust on the plants lightly about as thickly as a coat of face powder; but be sure to get it into every joint and crevice, and on both sides of the leaves. A duster which blows the dust from near the soil surface upward is most effective. It gets the underside of the leaves as it rises, then falls on the upper portions.

The same kind of dust will dispose of flower garden pests, also; and the rules apply for the protection of flowers, as for vegetables, But while vegetables grown in rows in sunny gardens have relatively little fungus trouble, flowers have a good deal. Dusting sulphur and fermate are the fungicides which are easiest to use and most effective in the flower garden.



Garden enemies. Learn to know them, so you can fight them

Definition of a Window

A picture window is a large window opening glazed with an uninterrupted expanse of glass. The view is not broken up with muntins. In effect, the exterior scene is framed as a living mural—thus the expression, picture window.

Acid Treatment Saves Alkali Soil

Tulare, Calif., May 29 (U.P.)—Farmers report excellent results from efforts to purify some 2,500 acres of alkali soil in the San Joaquin Valley.

The land contains salt deposits, which made it impossible to grow crops.

Tests were made by first breaking up the land, then watering and finally spraying it with acid and watering again. The acid is washed into the soil, destroying the hard deposits of salts.

Farmers said land that had been barren of all vegetation for many years became soft and porous and for the first time would take water. Now instead of dry white spots covering the ground, cotton, grass and alfalfa are growing.

Near Chevy Chase Circle

Open Sunday and Monday, 1:00 to 7:00 P. M.

124 GRAFTON STREET

A superb modern colonial brick that will please the most meticulous buyer. Located in an area of fine houses on a beautiful deep, landscaped lot, enclosed in the rear by an Anchor fence. This lovely house is in immaculate condition and includes all of those extra conveniences that are looked for in a fine property and make it a joy to live in.

First floor: Large living room with fireplace; spacious dining room opening onto a delightful screened living porch; powder room; large modern kitchen with liberal cupboard space and breakfast alcove. Second floor: Three beautiful master sized bedrooms (one with fireplace) and two unusually attractive tiled baths. Third floor: Completely finished into one large, insulated, heated room, suitable for fourth bedroom or maid's room. Basement: Splendid paneled recreation room. Oil h.-w. heat; attached garage. Very close to public and parochial schools, transportation and shopping.

This house really has everything. Priced far below its value at the greatly reduced price asked. See it over the holiday—it will please you.

Directions: Out Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle. Drive around to west side of Circle to Grafton Street, right on Grafton to open sign.

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$16,950 buys this immaculate 5-room, 1-bath bungalow—all rooms large. Screened side porch over attached garage. Full basement, oil hot-water heat. Large floored attic with 6 windows. ¾-acre lot (140x200) with fruit trees, grape arbor and strawberries.

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Silver Spring

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TWO BLOCKS FROM GEORGIA AVE., NEAR THE ARMORY

A most desirable 8-room 3-bath center hall brick house in excellent condition.

Large living room (14.8x26) with fireplace. Spacious dining room, modern kitchen, pantry and porch on first floor.

4 bedrooms with ample closet space, 2 baths and sundeck on 2d floor.

Spacious bedroom finished in knotty pine, walk-in cedar closet, storage space on 3d floor.

Hardwood floors, insulated, full basement, recreation room (in clear cedar), cold room, oil h.-w.h., 2-car garage. A beautiful landscaped corner lot (75x150). The many large trees, shrubbery, flowers, rock wall and lily pond form a perfect setting for this lovely house. Ideal for a large family, professional or institutional use. Transportation at door. Only 1 block from school and church and just 3 blocks from stores and bank. Possession at settlement. Priced most reasonably on terms.

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Washington, D. C. Wheaton, Md.

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82 OCCUPIED—ONLY 8 LEFT

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$16,500—$4,500 Down

$12,000 F.H.A. First Mortgage at 4½%

Monthly Payment $76.00

Large living room with fireplace, dining room 12½'x12½'. Kitchen equipped with 7-cu.-ft. refrigerator, 36" range, custom-built cabinets. Clothes closet in living room. Enclosed porch 8'x20'. Fully insulated and weather stripped. Metal Venetian blinds, aluminum combination storm windows. Beautifully sodded lot and shrubbery. Money back guarantee to all our purchasers who can find a better value in all Washington area.

OPEN SATURDAY AND SUNDAY ALL DAY

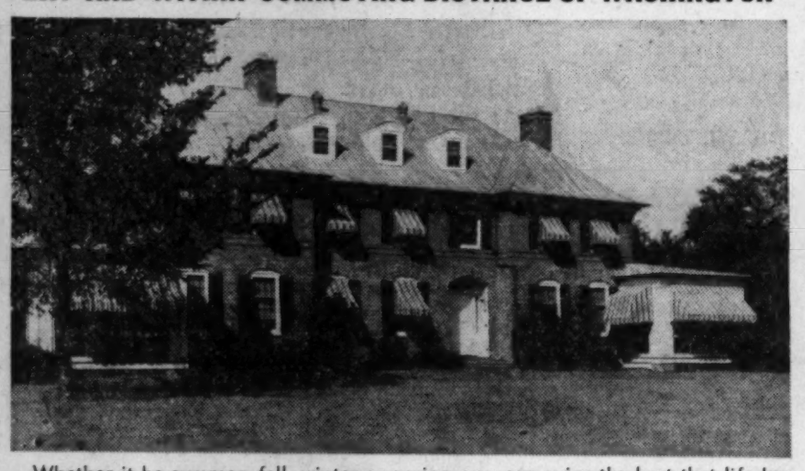
To Reach: North on Baltimore Blvd. to Greenbelt Road, turn right four blocks to carline, left two blocks to sample house sign.

Northeast Development Corporation

9031 49th Ave., College Park, Md. Office on Site TO. 6137

Are you reading "Mary Haworth's Mail"? It's Washington's favorite column on personal problems

A BEAUTIFUL YEAR-'ROUND ESTATE NEAR CHESAPEAKE BAY AND WITHIN COMMUTING DISTANCE OF WASHINGTON



Whether it be summer, fall, winter or spring, you can enjoy the best that life has to offer if you have reached the point in life where you have accumulated a goodly share of the world's goods, and business allows you more than the average amount of time to devote to pleasure and comfortable living.

This estate consists of approximately 20 acres of picturesque grounds, including 3-car garage, guest house, stables, an orchard with a variety of fine fruit trees. Wide, sweeping lawns, well shrubbed and planned to suit perfectly the spacious Georgian Colonial residence, which gives one the impression of having grown there along with the other beautiful things this estate has to offer.

Not a cumbersome thing, this house, but a perfectly planned and practically new house, meticulously arranged to adjust itself to the needs of any family. Located on historic Whitehall Creek—just a few minutes by boat to the Bay.

The open road and fine spring weather beckon you to come by auto to see for yourself this remarkable value. Drive through Annapolis onto the new Richie Highway about 2 miles to the Sandy Point Road, turn right about 3½ miles to our sign and the property.

WILL SELL AT LESS THAN REPRODUCTION COST ON EASY TERMS

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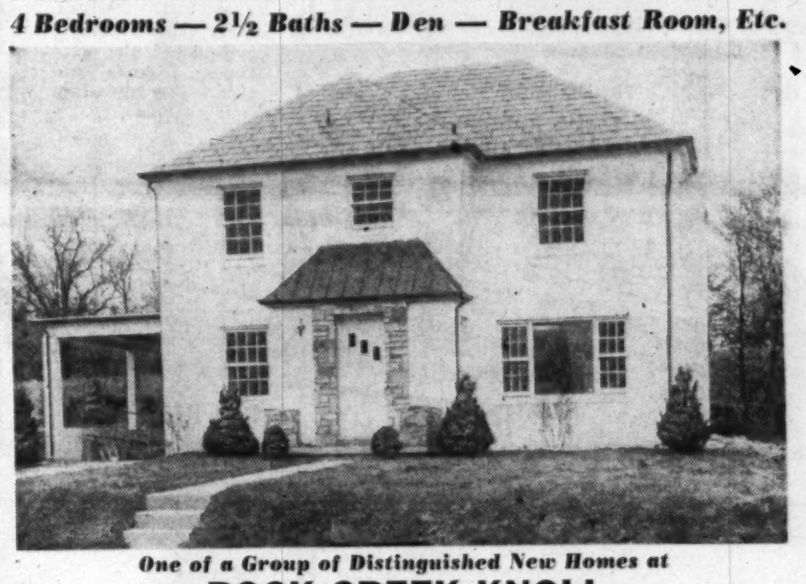
PRICED WELL UNDER TODAY'S MARKET

4 Bedrooms — 2½ Baths — Den — Breakfast Room, Etc.



One of a Group of Distinguished New Homes at

ROCK CREEK KNOLL

Complete in every detail. Featuring street, curb and gutters, slate roof, copper pipes, gutters and downspouts, Venetian blinds, screens.

By building a group of large houses, builder has been able to effect many economies which he is passing on to the purchasers.

Built by GEERAERT

Compare these houses with anything on the market at these prices $27,750 to $28,500

See sample house furnished by VIRGA COMPANY

Open Saturday—Sunday and Monday—1 Until 7—Weekdays—4 to 7

To Reach: Out Connecticut Avenue to East-West Highway, right on East-West Highway to Beach Drive, left at Beach Drive (Jones Mill Road) for two blocks.

BELFIORE CO.

1311 L Street N.W. *Realtors—Exclusive Agents* District 5522

ROSE HAVEN

ON THE BAY

Washington's Finest Waterfront Community

WHAT YOUR EYES SEE
YOUR HEART MUST BELIEVE

WARNING!

Do not buy waterfront property until you have seen and compared Rose Haven values. REMEMBER the price of a lot or home includes all improvements. Property owners will have access to sand beach, yacht club, yacht harbor, central water plant, electricity, telephone, swimming, fishing. Roads 50 and 60 ft. wide. New State road being built through property. All homes available for occupancy 30 days after purchase.

Under construction are 27 houses rapidly nearing completion suitable for year-round occupancy. Desirable building lots from $650 up, easy terms.

•

Conveniently located 32 miles from Washington, temporary route at present 38 miles via Upper Marlboro to Chesapeake Beach, turn left through North Beach Park to ROSE HAVEN.

SAMPLE HOUSE OPEN FOR INSPECTION

from $7,450 to $7,950 depending on location. Small down payment. Convenient terms.

House pictured solid masonry

First Floor:
- 2 bedrooms
- living room
- bath
- kitchen
- screened porch and windows.

Electricity upper floor designed for completion of two or more rooms.

SEE AND BE CONVINCED AS TO VALUE

ROSE HAVEN

on the Bay

Sales Office 707 G St. N.W.

Washington, D. C.

NAtl. 7252

Whether It's Floor Machines

or

QUICK DRYING Floor Finishes

You will benefit by our expert advice and products of distinction.

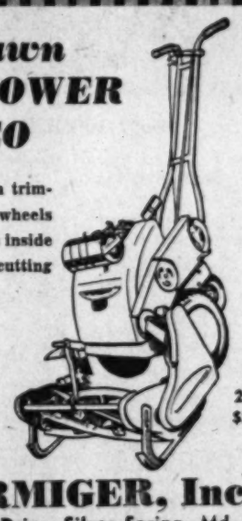
Refinish your Floors the "Modern Way"

FLOOR MACHINES SOLD—RENTED—REPAIRED

MODERN FLOORS—2431 18th St. N.W. AD. 7575

Trimalawn POWER MOWER by REO

Trimalawn is essentially a trimming mower because the wheels on both sides are 3 inches inside the overall limits of the cutting blades. Cuts to within 1¼" of walls and other projections. Trimalawn can cut from one to two and one-half acres of grass a day with ease.



21" cut $235.00

C. F. ARMIGER, Inc.

923 Pershing Drive, Silver Spring, Md.

SHepherd 6767

"HIDDEN BROOK"

(Only 20 Minutes From the White House)

IN FAIRFAX COUNTY

THIS beautiful home is so situated on a wooded knoll as to take full advantage of an unsurpassed view of a lovely shady glen, flanked by a glistening brook. Although only 20 minutes from the White House, its 50 acres of rolling woodland, featuring ancient bridle paths among towering trees and winding brooks, its sturdy young orchard of the finest patented fruit trees, its acre of gardens and its extensive lawn, framed and pointed up by dozens of native dogwood and shade trees, spell perfection to those who appreciate the beauties and bounties of country living.

The house itself, only 7 years old, is of white brick and combines the finest pre-war construction with the best post-war design. Planned to achieve maximum ease, comfort, beauty and enjoyment of both indoor and outdoor living, it features large open rooms, as, for example, the 16x28 living room and the master bedroom-sitting room of the same size. 2 other large bedrooms and 3 baths. All bedrooms, the living room, the paneled library and the dining room face the south, where large expanses of glass bring in the lovely view. Appointments are the finest obtainable: random width oak floors; 4 fireplaces, 2 of which are 6 feet wide; recessed lights with silent light switches; built-in fitted storage facilities throughout, including walk-in storage rooms on each floor, walk-in woodboxes, etc.; cross-ventilation in every room; handsome and efficient electric kitchen; sheltered flagstone terrace; private balconies; 2-car garage; oil A.-C. heat, with automatic thermostat; large game room; laundry, workshop; maid's room and bath, etcetera.

FOR SALE BY OWNER—Call FAlls Church 4291 for appointment

Poppies Ignore Cold

Annual poppies should be sown where they are to grow, and their seed may be broadcast whenever the soil can be loosened an inch or so deep with a rake. They stand freezing weather without injury.

Cut the Tips Only

Only the tips of stems on New Zealand spinach should be cut for use. New tips will grow, so that a few plants will supply the average family with greens all summer long.

Four Valuable Vegetables Neglected: Eggplant, Parsnip, Salsify, Swiss Chard

By James H. Beattie

Eggplant, parsnip, salsify and Swiss chard are not all found in most gardens. From many points of view they merit far more attention than they now receive. Eggplant will test the mettle of the gardener because it is not easily grown, but the culture of the others is quite simple. Right now is an excellent time to plant or sow these vegetables.

EGGPLANT

The two most important factors in the culture of eggplants are the use of strong plants that have not been stunted or checked in growth, and the control of one or two insect pests which attack the plants in the seedbed and the garden. Stunted plants or plants that are too old and have a woody stem do not develop satisfactorily. Desirable plants have a succulent stem and a generally vigorous appearance. There's real danger, however, in using slender, weak plants that have been grown under high temperature, crowded conditions. Unfortunately such plants are frequently offered to the public. Such will not withstand any but the most favorable outdoor conditions.

Only a few plants are needed in the family garden. Five or six will produce a lot of eggplant fruit. They may be set about 30 inches apart, hence the space required is small.

Prior to today weather conditions this season in the Washington area have been too cool for eggplants. Both day and night temperatures should be really warm before the plants are set in the garden. Like other tender garden crops the plants may be protected during windy days and cold nights by using plant covers and other devices.

Deep soil preparation and the incorporation of garden compost or some other form of rich organic matter into the soil under the plants are practically necessary. The eggplant likes plenty of fertility, but this too may be carried to extremes, especially with commercial fertilizer. Many obtain excellent results by using a compost-soil mixture alone, however, in most cases a few ounces of commercial fertilizer should be mixed with the soil under each plant.

EGGPLANT ENEMIES

Flea beetles which eat holes in the leaves, especially those of the young plants, are the worst enemies. Simple remedies are entirely effective but they must be applied early and often. Dust or spray with cryolite until the fruits form, then with rotenone dust or spray. Rotenone may be used throughout. Do not use paris green on eggplants. The Colorado potato beetle destroys the foliage, and if uncontrolled it ruins the plants. Dust or spray with cryolite, calcium arsenate or 3 per cent DDT. The latter is also effective against the potato flea beetle. Wash the fruits thoroughly before using. It is a common mistake to allow the fruits to become too old before harvesting. The skin should be tender and the seeds soft.

THE PARSNIP

Here's a vegetable that may be grown in summer and left in the ground to be harvested at any time during the fall, winter or early spring. The roots gain in quality through moderate freezing. Only a short row is needed by the average family, hence the garden space requirements are low.

The Soil Must Be Deep

Unless the soil in which parsnips are grown is mellow and free from stones, lumps or other obstructions to a depth of 10 to 12 inches the parsnips will be prongy and of undesirable shape. If the land is not naturally suitable in this respect it pays to dig a trench and either sift the soil to remove objectionable material, or to refill the trench with other soil of a suitable nature. Moderate fertility is desirable but it does not pay to use much compost or commercial fertilizer. High fertility tends to produce large, coarse, poor quality parsnips.

WHEN TO PLANT

The parsnip requires a long season and the seeds should be sowed as soon as the weather has become warm. The seed germinates slowly and extra care is needed until the plants come up. Fresh seed should always be used as old material is liable to be weak and either fail to sprout or the plants themselves will lack vitality. Parsnip rows need not be over 18 inches apart and the plants should be thinned to finally stand 2 to 3 inches apart. It is an excellent plan to cover the seeds with a material that will not bake and that will remain moist. Vermiculite mixed with soil or sand is excellent for this purpose.

NOT POISONOUS

Contrary to belief parsnips left in the ground until they sprout or those kept in storage until growth begins are not poisonous but the edible quality is so low that it does not pay to use such material. The belief about the poisonous qualities of sprouted parsnip arose from confusing them with the water hemlock, a very poisonous plant which somewhat resembles the parsnip.

VEGETABLE OYSTER

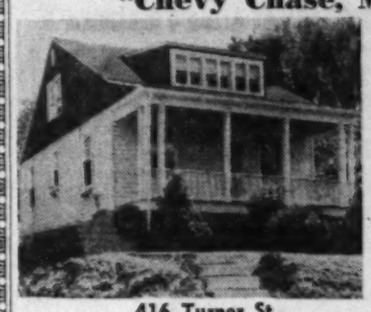
The culture and handling of salsify is almost identical with parsnips but the plant has a far greater field of usefulness. Salsify roots, too, may be left in the ground during the winter. This vegetable is delicious in pancakes, fritters, diced or mashed, and when cooked and chilled as a salad. It deserves to be more generally grown and used.

SWISS CHARD

This is a leafy form of the garden beet that is largely grown and used as greens. It it heat tolerant

See GARDENS, Page 14, Column 5

"Chevy Chase, Md."



$14,750

A detached home with four bedrooms (one on the first floor), bath, detached garage, large porch, large living room, located on a lot with shade trees. Near shopping and transportation.

POSSESSION AT SETTLEMENT

416 Turner St.

Open Sunday, 1 to 7 P.M.

Out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, right on Brookville Rd. to Turner St., right to house.

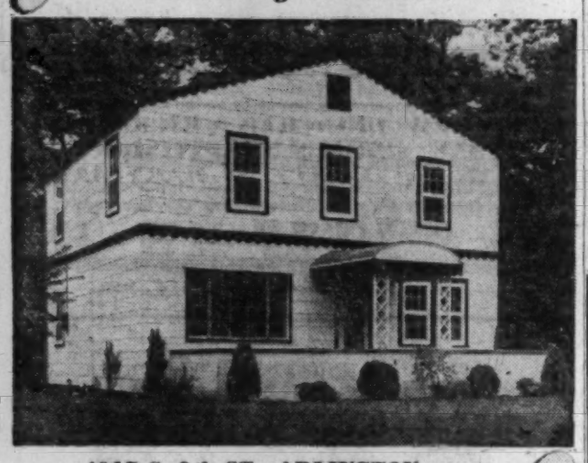
J. Wesley Buchanan

1732 K St. N.W. Exclusively MEt. 1143

Are you reading "Mary Haworth's Mail"? It's Washington's favorite column on personal problems

A Remarkable Home For The Large Family

5 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS
Beautifully Located
On Large Wooded Lot



4017 S. 9th ST., ARLINGTON

• NEW HOUSE CONDITION $15,950

Brand new Lennox oil heat! Cast aluminum door sills! Large picture window! Completely new modern kitchen! Very close to shopping, schools and transportation! Beautiful front terrace! Large lot 50x312!

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6 P. M.

To reach: Out Columbia Pike to Quincy Street, turn right 1 block to 9th Street, left to house.

SEE MR. HAWKSWORTH ON PREMISES

SIDNEY WEINBERG & SONS, Inc.
Builders and Developers of Columbia Pines
527 9th St. N.W. DI. 3470—FA. 7333

Woodhaven
$24,950
Open Sunday & Monday

UNUSUAL stone and brick home located on wooded lot designed for gracious entertaining. The living room has many exceptional features including built-in bookcases and knotty pine back walls. Large dining room, modern kitchen, and first floor powder room. Second floor has large bedrooms and 2 baths. Built-in garage, automatic heat.

DIRECTIONS: Out Bradley Blvd. 2.8 mi. to Woodhaven sign, left to Poe Rd., left on Poe Rd. to No. 13 and open sign.

SHOCKEY & MOORHEAD
Realtors
3429 14th St. N.W.
AD. 0021

Listen to WRC 9:45 A. M. Sunday

COLORED 4-ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW
Open Today and Monday 2 to 5

$7777 $750 CASH

BALANCE IN LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS
Streets—Sewers—Electricty—Modern Bath
Schools—Church—Bus in development

To Reach: By auto, out Piney Branch Road to Ritchie Ave., right to sample home, 47 Oswego Ave., Takoma Park, Md. By Bus: Georgia and Alaska car or bus to D. C. Line. Cab Sunday and holidays.

Dorothy K. Winston
"Your best deed—a home deed"
1424 K St., N.W. ST. 4111

a HOME built to LAST. With financing arranged to suit you.

IT PAYS YOU TO SEE THEM TODAY

A 'Security Home' for $13,750

- Center-Hall Floor Plan
- Living Room With Fireplace
- Dining Room With Chair Rail
- 3 Bedrooms
- Modern Kitchen With Ample Wall and Base Cabinets
- Venetian Blinds
- 30-Gal. Hot-Water Heater
- Tiled Bath and Shower
- Oak Hardwood Floors
- Insulated, Screened, Weatherstripped
- Full Basement, Air-Conditioned Heat by Gas
- Aluminum Windows, Double Hung (& Aluminum Screens)
- Large Lots
- French Door for Future Side Porch
- Attractive Landscaping

A GROUP OF NEW, REASONABLY PRICED, WELL-BUILT HOMES, NEAR SHOPPING FACILITIES, SCHOOLS, TRANSPORTATION AND CHURCHES

Buy NOW, Choose Your Own Decorating Scheme!

• CURBS, GUTTERS, PAVED STREETS, CITY SEWERS, GAS, WATER AND ELECTRIGITY AT NO EXTRA COST!

DIRECTIONS
LOCATED IN MONTGOMERY COUNTY TWO BLOCKS OFF GEORGIA AVE.
Straight out Georgia Avenue to 11700 block and Arcola Drive, then left and follow signs to exhibit home at 2708 Arcola St.

Security DWELLINGS CORP
1217 H STREET, N. W. EX. 0717

Open SATURDAY SUNDAY & MEMORIAL DAY 12 Noon to Dark
Open Weekdays to 4 P.M. or later by appt.

JEFFERSON VILLAGE HOMES

Detached 2 and 3 Bedrooms and Bath Bungalows
GI Approved for $11,600—$12,600—$12,950

OPEN EVERY DAY TO 6 P.M., SAT. & SUNDAY TO 7 P.M.

Situated on wooded hills, provide beautiful setting featuring tile bath, gas air-conditioned heat, weather-stripped, insulated and screened.

To reach: Out Lee Blvd., ¼ mile past Jefferson Village Shopping Center to Wescott St. and office 9 miles from bridge.

FOR INFORMATION CALL FA. 2659

JEFFERSON VILLAGE, INC.

BRICK BUNGALOWS

70 Knowles Avenue, Kensington, Maryland

- 5 large rooms, living room, 2 bedrooms, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, tiled bath
- Full basement, with planned space for recreation
- Laundry trays
- Outside basement entrance
- Gas air-conditioned heat, with Luxaire furnace
- 30 gal. automatic hot water heater
- 6 ft. Westinghouse refrigerator
- Detroit Jewel 36-in. insulated gas range with oven control
- Fireplace, tiled hearth, clean-out door, living room controlled damper
- Hardwood floors throughout
- Ample spacious closets
- All doors and windows weather-stripped
- Aluminum screens
- Copper gutters and downspouts
- All steel Venetian blinds
- Fully insulated
- On Capital Transit bus line
- 1 block from school
- Close to shopping

$13,950 to $14,500

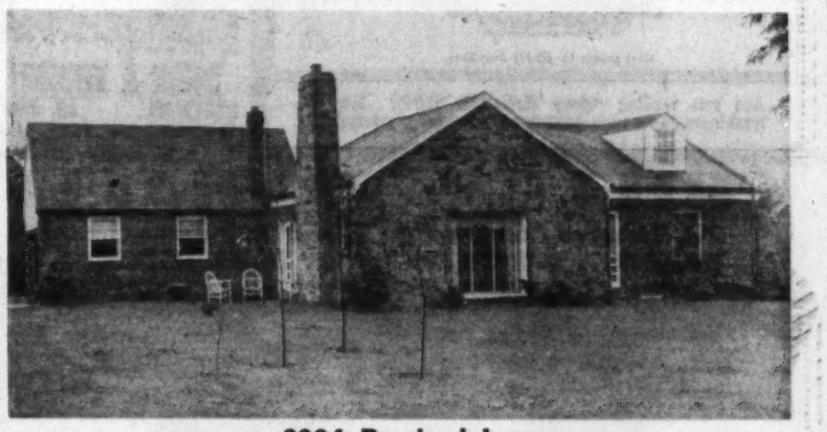
Monthly Payments Approximately $80—Open 1 to 5 Sunday

Directions: Out Connecticut Avenue to Lincoln Avenue, 1 block on Lincoln to Knowles, left 2 blocks on Knowles to our sign and houses.

ELLIS BROTHERS, INC.
SHepherd 8633

TWO BEAUTIFUL RAMBLERS

Luxmanor



6004 Roseland Lane

Full center-hall, step-down living room with fireplace, picture window, dining room, wide French doors opening onto flagstone patio, extra large de luxe fully equipped kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, extra large utility room, oil burner, hot-water, recessed radiation, storage attic, attached garage. ½-acre lot.

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO DARK

"Lignon Knoll"

A white rambler, 116 feet over all—one of the newer type ranch house plans situated on approximately 2½ acres. The most artistic house that we have offered in some time. A home that has everything. A gorgeous living room with large wood-burning fireplace, lovely dining room, modern kitchen, utility room, maid's room and bath, 3 unusual bedrooms, 2 baths, and summer and winter porch (open it in summer, close it in winter). All walls and roof are insulated with 4-inch rock wool. Automatic hot-water heat. G.E. oil burner. two-car garage. The house has so many features that it is impossible to describe them in print—you must see it. To those who can afford the best and appreciate the luxury of suburban living this home will instantly appeal.

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO DARK

To Reach: Out Wisc. Ave. to Old Georgetown Rd., continue on Old Georgetown Rd. approx. 3 miles to "Lignon Knoll" and our "Open" sign, then continue on Old Georgetown Rd. to Luxmanor, left on Roseland Lane to "Open" sign.

7004 Wisc. Ave.
SAMUEL E. BOGLEY
Realtor
WI. 1320
WI. 5500

"Whitehall"
135 Acre Estate 5 Miles From Fairfax Virginia

YOU, your club, a rest home or an institution will find the rolling, quiet Virginia countryside a delightful setting for this Mt. Vernon type house that was designed for gracious living. The entire estate is surrounded by a white wood fence and has in addition to the main house, a bath and cocktail house, an open out-door grill, large swimming pool with diving board, etc., 4-room servant house equipped with electric refrigerator, electric stove, bath. Two-car garage with sliding doors, cement floor. Double-size barn with six stalls; has two tack rooms and ample storage space for farm equipment, loft for feed, etc.

The main house has circular drive, spacious living room thirty by twenty feet, with French doors leading to patio, open fireplace; dining room twelve by twenty-five with crystal chandeliers; kitchen with electric stove, electric refrigerator, stainless steel sink and side tables, built-in cabinet and electric garbage disposal; library with built-in shelves; stairs leading down to unfinished playroom. Upstairs are four spacious bedrooms with three adjoining baths. Third floor arranged for housekeeper's or maid's quarters. Storage space lined with cedar. Two stairways from first to third floor. Each room is carpeted from wall to wall and has tailored draperies. Hot air heat throughout house with air cooling controls for summer. The cocktail house, sixty feet from the main house furnished with new lounge furniture, bamboo bar with red stools, ladies' and gentlemen's dressing rooms with toilet, glass modern brick interior open fireplace of hand carved rock.

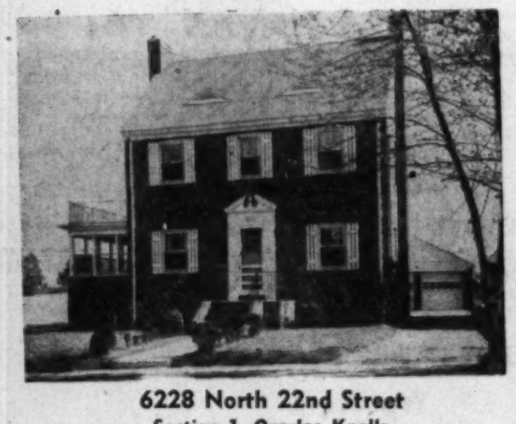
OPEN SUNDAY AND MONDAY

TO REACH: Drive to Centerville (5 miles West of Fairfax), turn left on Route 645 for approx. 3 miles, then left on 654, follow our EXHIBIT arrows to property

WRIGHT REALTY INC.
REALTORS

4701 Columbia Pike
Brokers' Cooperation Invited
CHestnut 4800

Arlington, Va.



6228 North 22nd Street
Section 1, Overlee Knolls

FIRST FLOOR: Dining room, kitchen with double oven gas stove, 9-foot Frigidaire, half bath, center hall, living room, 11½x22, with fireplace; end porch glassed in, 10-18; back porch, 7x8; open terrace at front, 6x8, and large two-car garage, 22x22.

SECOND FLOOR: Complete bath, 3 nice bedrooms, large center hall with built-in cedar chest, large sun deck over end porch, 10x18. All windows in house are inclosed with Rusco storm sash.

BASEMENT: Laundry room, storage room, finished recreation room, 11½x22, with fireplace; maid's room finished, 10x18; built-in bar, outside entrance and half bath.

To Reach: Out Lee Highway to North Quantico Street, left to 22nd and left to home.

House can be seen from 9 A.M. Till 10 P.M. Daily and Sunday by Calling Next Door at 6232

E. G. LUMPKINS
Builder and Owner
6232 North 22nd Street
Arlington, Va. Phone FA. 4737

NEAR CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY

$20,500 to $20,950

SAMPLE HOME

1704 MICHIGAN AVE. N.E.

OPEN TODAY, 11 A.M. to 6 P. M.

Conveniently located in the District of Columbia. Five beautiful new homes with 6 large rooms, 2 baths, screened back porch, 8-ft. G. E. Refrigerator. Can be inspected weekdays by appointment.

STEUART BROS., Inc.

1012 5th St. N.W. District 2434

THE ANSWER

TO YOUR HOUSING PROBLEM

BEAUTIFUL SPRINGDALE

Silver Spring, Md.

$14,250

$2,500 Cash

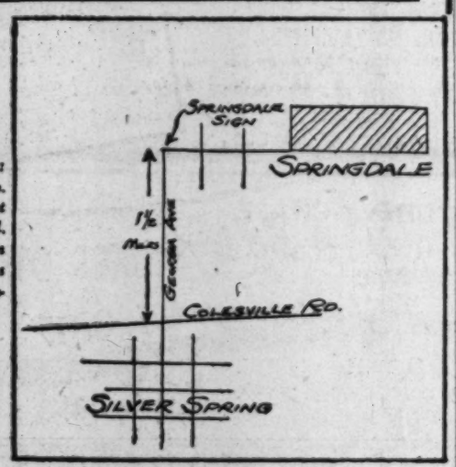
$78.00 per month

Immediate Occupancy

These top value homes spell happiness for you in terms of your income!

THIS BUNGALOW IS A BEAUTY. It has a living room, dining room, kitchen, two lovely bedrooms and bath, with a stairway to second floor, space for two full bedrooms and bath (piping installed). Complete with Venetian blinds, screens, range and refrigerator.

ALSO AVAILABLE: Other 2 and 3 Bedroom Homes of Individuality on Equally Satisfactory Terms.



TO REACH: Out Ga. Ave. 1½ miles past Colesville Rd. to sign, then right 3 blocks straight to Exhibit Home.

Open Sunday and Monday, Noon 'Till Dark

Zawatsky and Levin—Builders

1429 L St. N.W. GOLDSTEN BROTHERS REpublic 1988

Real Estate in All Its Branches

Are you reading "Mary Haworth's Mail"? It's Washington's favorite column on personal problems

Garbage Only

Don't Feed The Grinder Tomato Cans

MECHANICAL garbage grinders are a means of getting rid of kitchen food waste right at the sink instead of letting it stand around in a paper bag. They are electrically operated units that are connected with pipes under the sink. Food waste is put in through the cover, which forms the opening in the bottom of the sink. These units pulverize food waste, mix it with water and send it on down the house drain.

Some communities have ordinances that prohibit the discharge of garbage into sewage systems. These rules were in force before the arrival of mechanical grinders. At the same time, some communities have sewage systems which are limited and they are afraid that the use of mechanical grinders might put too heavy a load on the sewage system or that abuse of grinders might cause trouble in sewage systems. This is not true in all communities.

As communities modernize sewage disposal plants there undoubtedly will be changes made in regulations that now rule out their use in some localities.

Before considering purchasing one of those units, check local ordinances and also inquire into installation costs. It costs anywhere from $25 to $75 to have a unit installed, depending on what pipes must be changed or what wiring is needed in individual situations. In rural situations a larger septic tank or cesspool than is otherwise needed is required if one wishes to install a garbage grinder.

Garbage grinders are primarily for food waste. It is unreasonable to expect tin cans or bottles or quantities of paper to go into sewers even if paper meat wrappings or small food cartons can be ground up in some units.

Lighting in Semi-Circles

Crescent-shaped fluorescent tubes now are available for the home or office.

Open For Inspection Sat. & Sun., 1 to 6 P. M.

CONNECTICUT AVE. COMMERCIAL

For Sale or Lease

1642 CONN. AVE. N.W.

This fine property features three stories and street level basement suitable for offices and shops. Immediate possession. Excellent financing with small down payment.

JAMES L. DIXON & CO.

1022 17th Street N.W.

STerling 7200 Eves. Wisc. 6084

Near Georgetown

BRICK COLONIAL

6 Rooms—2 Baths

2357 Nebraska Ave. N.W.

Owner has left city and offers his 8-months-old home for quick sale. In new house condition it has center-hall entrance, living room with fireplace, dining room; large, beautifully equipped kitchen with breakfast alcove, and side porch. 3 lovely bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor. Space for recreation room with fireplace roughed-in. Gas air-conditioned heat. Garage. Priced right at $23,850.

OPEN SUNDAY, 11 to 6 P. M.

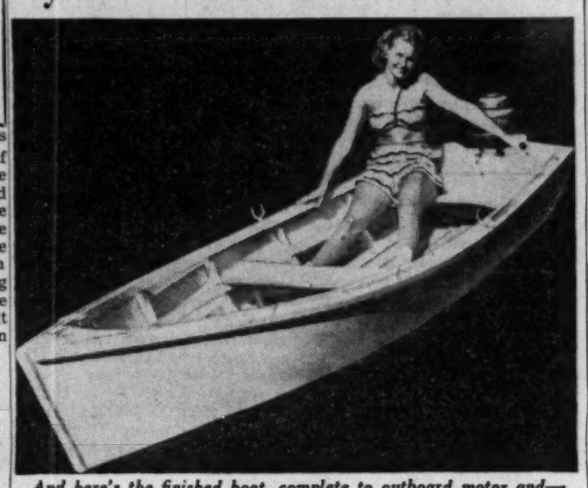
MONDAY, 12 to 5 P. M.

Drive out MacArthur Boulevard to Chain Bridge Road and Nebraska Ave., left on Nebraska Ave. to Open sign and property.

BURR & YOUNG

REALTORS DE. 4444

Build This Trim Boat Yourself By a New Pattern Method



And here's the finished boat, complete to outboard motor and—well, we think she was just passing by and stepped into the boat. She doesn't really go with it

REGARDLESS of when your vacation starts, you can begin to enjoy it almost immediately by building this boat in your spare time. The mystery usually associated with boat building has been completely eliminated if you follow the pattern method of construction offered.

Being built of plywood the boat is light enough to handle easily with a pair of oars, yet its sturdy construction permits using 2 horsepower to 10 horsepower outboard motor.

To simplify building, the patterns list the exact size and length of material needed to cut each part. Full size patterns for nose block, transom, frames and other vital parts eliminate the difficulty of building a boat. Each pattern not only provides a template for cutting the part needed, but also indicates the position of each adjoining part. Bolt and screw holes are shown in their respective positions, further eliminating any margin of error.

Step by step directions are written in understandable, non-technical language. The pattern also contains step by step assembly illustrations which show each part in final position.

Thousands of people in every walk of life build boats each year. It's the most economical way to obtain the largest size boat for the least amount of money. All materials specified in the pattern are now readily obtainable. Once construction is started the ease with which it goes together is surprising.

By following the step by step directions, cutting each part according to the pattern, glueing and screwing the parts together, the boat takes shape and substance in very little time. The new waterproof plywoods and powerful glues not only simplified boatbuilding but also insure building a boat that will last through the years.

Send $1 for 11½-foot boat pattern No. 85 to Easi-Bild Pattern Co., Pleasantville, N. Y.

GLOVER PARK

2234 39th Place N.W.

This modern 3-bedroom, 2-bath home is close to schools and transportation. Just been redecorated throughout and occupancy can be had soon. First floor living room, dining room, den, fully equipped kitchen, nice porch. 2nd floor: 3 nice bedrooms, 2 colored tile baths. Attractive recreation room, gas a.c. heating; built-in garage. Terms may be arranged.

Price Reduced

Open Today, 1 to 6

Mr. Tedford on premises

BILLINGSLEY AND SANDERSON

4934 Wisconsin Ave. OR. 2326

BROOKDALE VICINITY

Open Today, 1 to 7

5009 Saratoga Ave., Glen Cove, Md.

Brand new brick home situated on good sized lot in a neighborhood of well kept homes. The house features 3 very large bedrooms and bath upstairs, large living room with fireplace, modern kitchen and delightful dining room, attached garage, full basement, recreation room with fireplace, shower bath. Walking distance to schools and bus. We recommend this lovely home to the family that appreciates an established community offering all convenience for home enjoyment.

Out River Rd. 4 blocks beyond Western Ave., left on Saratoga Ave. 1 block to open sign.

A. D. Crumbaugh, Realtor

Exclusive

4908 Wisc. Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4

Beautiful

BELLE HAVEN, VA.

32 West Grove Drive

In Belle Haven, near golf course, a dignified and beautiful Colonial brick house with stately trees, charming shrubbery and lawn. Priced far below market. True center hall plan, spacious living room, dining room, kitchen and screened porch in main structure. In a wing is large knotty pine den or library. On 2nd floor, 2 large bedrooms and 2 baths, 3rd spacious bedroom is in wing. In rear is a small paved patio with fireplace, ideal for outdoor entertaining. Recreation room with fireplace in basement is now used as maid's room with ½ bath. Heavy slate roof. Frontage is 90 feet. Built just before Pearl Harbor when materials and workmanship were first class. House is in immaculate condition. Property is above street level and commands scenic view. Next to last house on dead-end street, adjoining woodland, assuring seclusion, quiet and safety for children. 15 minutes from downtown Washington. This underpriced house will sell quickly. Owner occupied, immediate possession.

Open Today and Monday, 1 to 6

Out Route 1 through Alexandria, left on Fort Hunt Drive, right on Woodmont Road and right on West Grove Drive.

VICTOR WICKERSHAM

OR. 2100 4625 41st St. N.W.

45 States Plan To Advertise

CHICAGO, May 29 (AP).—Forty-five States believe it pays to advertise and are spending $5,160,000 for that purpose this fiscal year.

The States are lauding their industrial, agricultural and recreational advantages. Funds spent on such advertising have tripled since the war, the Council of State Governments said today.

During 1944-45, only 26 States sponsored advertising, spending $1,450,000.

The current advertising spurt, the council believes, is caused mainly by the postwar tourist boom, peacetime industrial expansion and high agricultural production.

New York leads all States, with $826,000 appropriated for advertising this year.

Washington appropriated $820,000, Florida $385,000, Oklahoma $207,000, Pennsylvania $200,000, Michigan $200,000 (estimated), North Carolina $150,000, Massachusetts $136,000, Maine $130,000, New Hampshire $130,000, Illinois $125,000, and Arizona $100,000.

Green -or-Red Flashlight

A flashlight that shows either green or red has been developed for traffic policemen.

NEW HOMES

First Showing

University Park, Md.

4312 COLESVILLE RD.

FEATURING BEAUTIFUL GUM PANELED RECREATION RM. (31x13), separate furnace and laundry rm., basement lavatory, screens and copper plumbing.

Living room (22.6x13), Colonial fireplace, kitchen and breakfast room, dining room, screened porch, 3 nice bedrooms, colored tiled bath, partially finished fourth and fifth bedrooms, landscaped lot (50x150). Very substantial section with bus at door.

$20,850

EASY FINANCING—FHA OR CONVENTIONAL

Open Sunday, Monday Til Dark

To Reach: Out R. I. Avenue N.E. approx. 3 miles to Colesville Road (which is 1 mile past the Citizens Bank at Riverdale). Turn left onto Colesville at "new homes" sign and drive 2 blocks to "open" sign and homes.

OWNER & BUILDER

J. F. FINLEY CO.

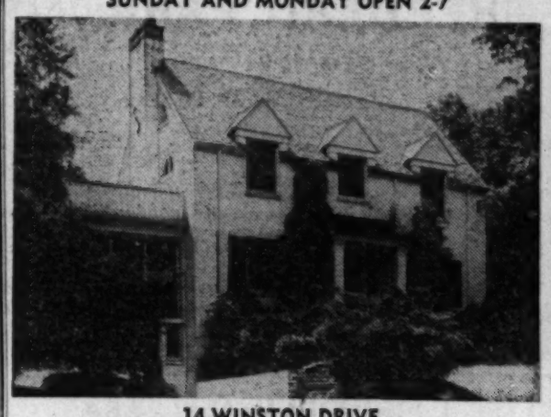
Brokers-Builders

UNION 2173

SUNDAYS AND EVES.

Brokers Invited

SUNDAY AND MONDAY OPEN 2-7



14 WINSTON DRIVE

COUNTRY CLUB VILLAGE

For the Country Gentlemen

In a rustic setting, with many lovely shade trees, well kept flowers and shrubbery, across from a dedicated park just one-half block from River Road beyond Kentwood. This well built home has three twin-sized bedrooms and two baths on the second floor, and on the first floor a large living room, kitchen, dining room, den and screened-in porch. The owner has been transferred from the city. This is a most excellent value in an exclusive locality.

DIRECTIONS: Out Massachusetts Ave. extended, right to Goldsboro Road, left on River Rd., left on Winston Drive to "Open Sign" on left.

4420 Conn. Ave. **CHEVY CHASE REALTY CO.** EM. 1800

G.I. APPROVED

$14,750—ONLY $1,475 DOWN

Silver Spring, Md.

★ 3 Large Bedrooms
★ 1 Tiled Bath
★ 1 Lavatory
★ Full Basement
★ Gas Automatic Heat
★ Fireplace
★ Hardwood Floors
★ Generous Closet Space

★ Large Living Room
★ Spacious Dining Room
★ Large Modern Kitchen
★ Large Lot
★ Venetian Blinds
★ Fully Screened

Also available to non-veterans

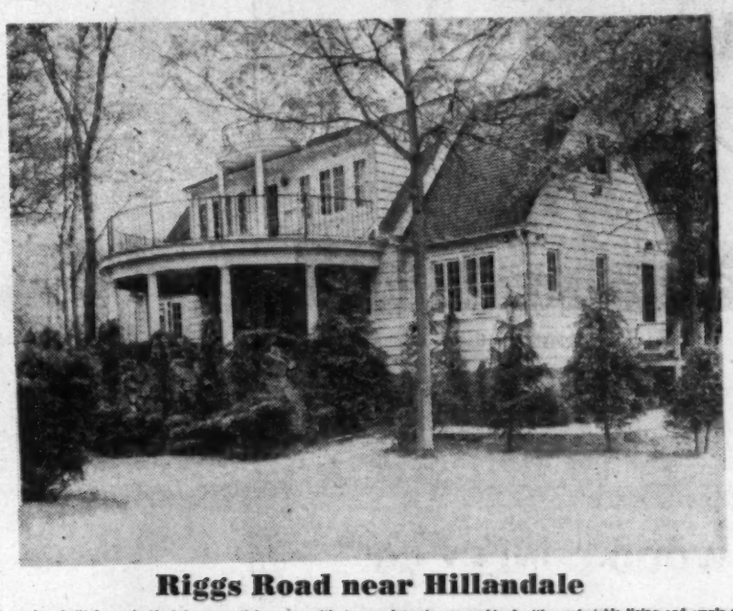
OPEN SUNDAY AND MONDAY, 12-5

TO REACH: Out Georgia Ave. to Silver Spring; continue on Georgia Ave. past traffic light two miles to Dennis Ave. and our sign, right ½ mile to houses and our sign.

Gerald Realty

412 5th. ST. N.W. DI. 5995

OPEN SUNDAY AND MONDAY, 1 TO 5 P. M.



Riggs Road near Hillandale

This custom built home is ideal for an artist or one with an eye for privacy, combined with comfortable living and ample room for entertaining. The restful location is ideal for a retired businessman. It is nicknamed "The Emerald" for its luscious lawns and the beautiful stream which belongs to the property. The house and room arrangement are so unusual that they must be seen to be fully appreciated. It contains 7 modern rooms, huge sun deck, cocktail patio and Bar-B-Q.

Moderately Priced—Reasonable Terms

TO REACH: Out New Hampshire Ave. extended to University Lane, right to Riggs Road, left 7-10 mile to open sign on right.

For Further Information Call:

SH. 4342 or UN. 3400

CHILLUM TERRACE

"A Planned Community Of Over 300 Homes"

WASHINGTON'S BIGGEST NEW HOME VALUE

Sample House 814 Somerset Place

3 Bedrooms—Bath	3 Bedrooms—1½ Baths	3 Bedrooms—2 Baths
$15,500	$15,950	$18,950

Your choice of several individual designs, the homes contains large living rooms with fireplace and large picture windows, full size dining room, fully equipped kitchens with the latest of equipment: 1st floor powder rooms, 3 very good-sized bedrooms, one and two baths; stairway to large storage attic. Large, full basements with 12-inch walls, with lavatory room and gas a.-c. heat. Other outstanding features include steel casement windows, copper water pipes, gutters and downspouts, de luxe fixtures throughout; painted walls. Convenient to everything.

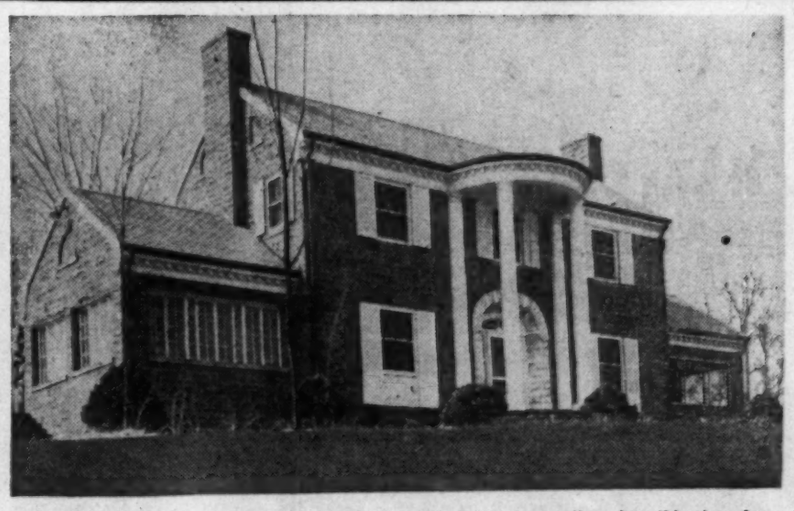
Open Today and Daily For Your Inspection

To Reach: Out Michigan Ave. N.E. to 13th St., left on 13th St. and continue on Sargent Rd. to Chillum Rd., left on Chillum Rd. to Riggs Rd., right on Riggs Rd. 1 block to Somerset Pl. and our sign, left to homes. Or out New Hampshire Avenue extended to Ray Road, right on Ray Road to Riggs Road, right to Somerset Place and houses.

Designed, Built and for Sale by

HARRY PORETSKY & SONS, Inc.

1518 K ST. N.W. *Builders of Fine Homes for Over 25 Years* NAtional 5306



Beautiful Estate on 15 acres, set on a hill near Alexandria with commanding view, this stone home is superbly constructed by a prominent builder and contains the finest materials obtainable, with 18-in. walls. The 1st floor: Center hall displaying a beautiful stairway, large living room, Colonial fireplace and cornice; large sun room, gum paneled library with fireplace, ½ tile bath, large screened porch; step-up large dining room with crystal chandelier and built-in corner cupboards; dining room, opens on a large terrace in rear. Large modern kitchen, attractive snack bar.

2nd floor: 4 large (2 master) bedrooms, 2 tile baths, ample cedar-lined closets. Large attic. Full basement, recreation room, fireplace, laundry room, Bendix washer, furnace room containing oil h.-w.h. Large vegetable and supply room, 30 cu. ft. freezer; slate roof; 3-car door garage with 4-room and bath apt. above with separate oil heating plant and slate roof; 3-room and bath cottage; small, new barn, fenced pasture; some fruit.

Shown by Appointment Only

ROMYE LAMBORN, Realtor

Exclusive Agent

1601 South Arlington Ridge Road OTis 8586—OTis 8035

Real Estate Briefs From Here and There

AKSEL NIELSEN, president of the Title Guaranty Co., Denver, is lated to be next president of the Mortgage Bankers Association of America, to succed John C. Thompson of Newark, N. J. R. O. Deming, jr., of Oswego, Kans., will be vice president. Thirty-fifth annual convention will be held in New York next September.

FULTON R. GORDON, Washington real estate man, is recovering at his home from a recent attack of thrombosis.

SOCIETY of Industrial Realtors from New England, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, and Delaware will meet in New York next Friday to discuss vapor condensation control in housing were outlined at a two-day conference here last week held under the sponsorship of the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency. Aim of the proposed pamphlet is to present in practical, usable form the results of years of research in the field of condensation control.

BUILING REPORTER & Realty News says Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt and Elliott Roosevelt are contemplating building on a former portion of the late President's estate a 65-room inn, built of fieldstone. It will be called Val-Kill and will be located on an east-west right of way owned by Elliott and Mrs. R. some 2 miles from the FDR shrine

trends in the industrial development of the North Atlantic States.

PLANS for a new booklet on and 4 miles north of Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

TOOTS SHOR, the New York restaurateur, is plotting a $360,000 embellishment of his place on West 51st st. It will include a four-story addition and an extra story atop the present two-floor premises. The addition would hold offices, foyers, kitchens, public toilets, etc. The whole property will be air-conditioned and elevatored.

NEW all-time record of new record dwelling units started in ony one month under FHA inspection was established in April with a total of 35,555 units, Federal Housing Commissioner Franklin D. Richards announces. This exceeds the March volume by 18 per cent and the previous high, set last October, by 17 per cent.

Electronics in War on Rust

An electronic instrument to combat rust and corrosion has been developed by the electrical manufacturing industry to insure better lubrication and longer-wearing machinery.

Nice for Glass Makers

Outstanding new development in postwar housing is expanding use of glass for indoor-outdoor living, according to a poll of leading home builders.

SHEPHERD PARK

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 5

7408 Alaska Avenue N.W.

Large residential colonial, 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, solarium, maid's room and bath, pine-paneled recreation room, 1st-floor bedroom or breakfast room, butler's pantry. 3rd floor finished in pine paneling; oil h.-w. heat; 2-car detached gaarge. Reduced for quick sale.

GRAHAM-HALL Realtors
SH. 6626 Eves. WI. 2641

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK

4301 Verplanck Place N.W.

Open Sunday, 1-6

Corner detached brick, center entrance, step-down living room with fireplace, den, dining room, modern kitchen, breakfast nook, lavatory.

Second Floor: Four bedrooms, 2 baths, stairway to floored attic. Recreation room with fireplace, lavatory. Gas a.-c. heat; 2-car attached garage. Nicely landscaped, near transportation, schools and churches.

Priced For Immediate Sale

VICTOR CAHILL
Exclusive Agent
414 Southern Bldg. NA. 6313 or Mr. Smith, eves., WO. 4740

MAPLEWOOD

$21,500

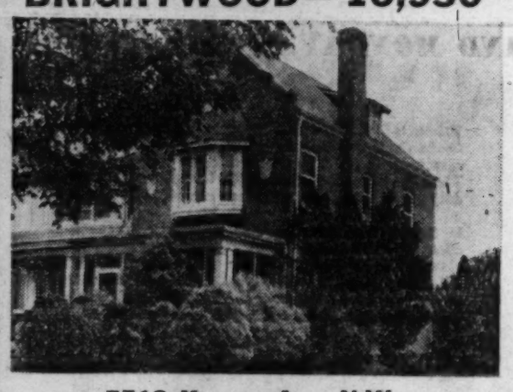
This new white brick Colonial with large screened porch and attached garage, features a bedroom and bath on first floor, two large bedrooms and bath on second, stairs to attic. Good sized living room with fireplace, attractive dining room with built-in cupboards, beautiful, convenient kitchen with GE garbarge disposal and dishwasher, and large electric refrigerator. Nice corner lot. This is the last home of this design in this development.

To Reach: Out Wisconsin Ave. to first street beyond U. S. Public Health buildings—which are across street from Naval Hospital—turn left on Cedar Lane to Locust Ave., right to Acacia St., right to end of street, thence on to last house no right which is 209 Chandler Street.

Open Sunday and Monday, 11-7—Weekdays, 3-6

J. NOBLE BOAZ, REALTOR
7424 Wisconsin Avenue Wisconsin 7500
BETHESDA-CHEVY CHASE—THE COUNTRY CLUB COMMUNITY

BRIGHTWOOD—$16,950



5513 Kansas Ave. N.W.

Open Sunday, 2 Till Dark

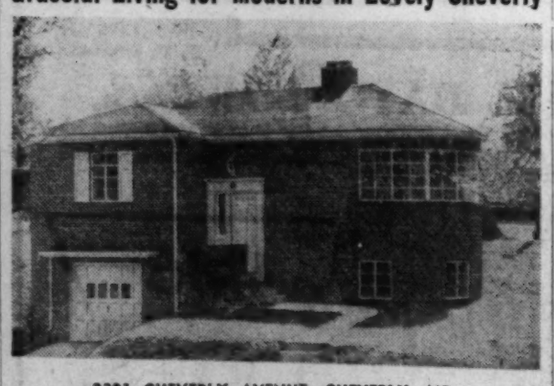
A very attractive red brick semi-detached home, close to all conveniences. Side hall entrance, beautiful living room with fireplace, ample dining room, large equipped kitchen with breakfast nook, den or sun room on 1st floor. Three well-proportioned bedrooms and inclosed sleeping porch on 2nd floor. Full basement, lavatory, oil h.-w.h., screened concrete front porch, slate roof, immaculate condition.

To Reach: Out Ga. Ave. to Kansas Ave., right to our open sign

WOOD-CONLEY CO.
REALTORS
8710 Georgia Avenue Silver Spring SLigo 5700, SH. 0015 Till 9 P. M.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
SUNDAY AND MONDAY 1 TO 6 P. M.

Graceful Living for Moderns in Lovely Cheverly



2301 CHEVERLY AVENUE, CHEVERLY, MD.

Featuring

- Positively one of the most completely modern homes of the post-war era by a Master builder who has sacrificed nothing to produce it.
- First Floor: Lovely Living Room, unusually well appointed with Fireplace and giving a generous pleasing view of the surrounding countryside. Nice-sized Dining Room tastefully decorated. Completely Modern Kitchen that has everything and with built-in facilities such as you dream of. Two Charming Bedrooms featuring built-in closets running from floor to ceiling, which are concealed, and which provide abundant space. Full Bath of ultra-description.
- Downstairs: Large Beautiful Room which may be utilized for almost any purpose; such as, Recreation Room, Office, Den, or Bedroom, etc. This room also provides the same excellent panoramic view that the Living Room affords.
- All rooms feature new ideas in design, equipment and materials, such as Wall-Tex, Knotty Pine and Pecky Cypress Woods, Fluorescent Lighting, Beautiful Oak Floors, Automatic Screens, Weatherstripping, Air-Conditioning, Gas Heat, and effective Natural Lighting from its many windows.
- Large Garage with Storage Space.

Mr. Jeter on Premises, One to Six P. M., Sunday and Monday

DIRECTIONS: To reach from Peace Cross and Bladensburg Road: Out Defense Highway less than a mile to traffic light and fork. Bear right on Largo Road to Cheverly less than a mile. Then bear right to our open sign and property.

JAMES L. DIXON & COMPANY
1022 17th ST., N.W.
STerling 7200 Eves. RA. 2068

PRE-COMPLETION SHOWING

2605 Northampton Street

Open Sunday, 1 to 7 P. M.

This lovely side hall Colonial home located in this excellent location, only one block from Rock Creek Park. Large well appointed living room, excellent dining room with picture window and glass door opening to living porch. Ultra modern kitchen with breakfast nook; also first floor lavatory. Second floor with 4 bedroms, 2 baths with colored tile and fixtures. Stairway to storage attic, full basement, gas heat, attached garage. Many other features which will warrant your inspection.

DIRECTIONS: Out Conn. to Nebraska Ave., right to Utah Ave., right to Northampton St. and left to houses and open sign.

CHEVY CHASE REALTY CO.
4420 CONN. AVE. EM. 1800

SILVER SPRING

9308 WORTH AVENUE

Detached bungalow on large beautifully landscaped lot. 1st floor: Living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, tub bath; stairway to 2nd floor which could be developed. The basement is finished into rooms, has asphalt tile flooring, a tub bath and is adaptable for living space; gas heat, automatic laundry. An extensive vegetable garden with asparagus, strawberries and grapes, as well as nearly every other kind of vegetable is planted. A complete sprinkler system is installed. Unusually beautiful flowers. Can be purchased unfurnished or completely furnished.

Open Today, 2 to 6

Out Colesville Rd. to Franklin Ave., right to Worth Ave., left to house.

For further information and appointment at other times, please call

INEZ CUSHARD
4839 Wisc. Ave. *Realtor* OR. 4232 WI. 5867

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK

4917 48th Street N.W.

Open Sunday, Noon to 6

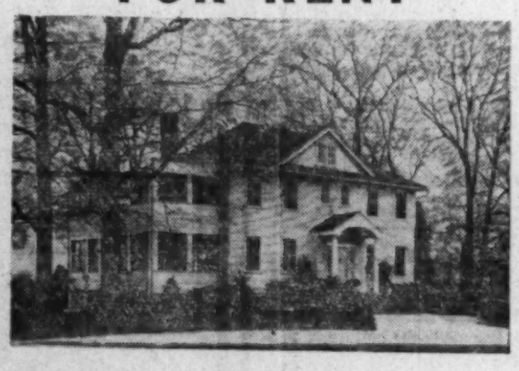
New Colonial brick home with unusual features, 1st floor has large living room with fireplace, powder room, dining room and de luxe kitchen.

Second floor has 3 good-sized bedrooms and bath. Full basement with gas a.-c. heat and lavatory. Tastefully decorated. Must be seen to appreciate. Price $21,950.

DIRECTIONS: Out Massachusetts Avenue to 48th Street, turn right to property or out Wisconsin Avenue to Western Avenue, turn left to property facing Western Avenue and public park at 48th Street.

CONNER & RYON, Inc.
EXCLUSIVE
927 18th St. N.W. RE. 3216

FOR RENT



Beautiful modern residence at Clinton, Maryland, 25 minutes drive south of Washington; attractively furnished.

On first floor there is a large living room with fireplace, dining room, office, modern kitchen, powder room. On the second floor there are four large bedrooms and two baths. The third floor is finished for use as a dormitory for children or a servant's room.

This fine country house for rent, furnished, July 1, at $250.00 per month.

John L. Kihg & Co., Inc., Agents
403 Southern Building
Washington 5, D. C.
DI. 7713 SH. 3838

---

106 W. GLENBROOK ROAD

This beautiful home in Battery Park area of Bethesda consists of living room, fireplace, large screened-in side porch, dining room, kitchen, 2 twin-sized bedrooms, tile bath, finished recreation room, built-in garage. Well landscaped lot; convenient to schools, transportation and stores.

$21,500

Open Today, 1 to Dark

Out Old Georgetown Road ½ mile from Bank of Betresda, left on Glenbrook Road to open sign.

SAMUEL E. BOGLEY
7004 Wisc. Ave. WI. 5500-WI. 1320
Office Open Sunday

OWNER LEAVING COUNTRY

8550 Locust Hill Road
Locust Hill Estates

25 Minutes to Downtown—Express Bus Service

This modern well-planned white brick home in immaculate condition is priced for immediate sale. Situated on a large, beautifully planted lot.
House contains living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, guest lavatory and a comfortable screened living porch. Three large bedrooms and two modern baths. Paneled recreation room, maid's room and bath, oil a.-c. heat in basement.

Open Sunday and Monday, 11:00 A. M. Till Dark

Out Wisconsin Avenue past Naval Hospital to Locust Hill Road, then right at directional sign to home.

PHILLIPS, CANBY & FULLER, INC.
Realtors
NA. 4600 1012 15th St. N.W.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVENUE—TAKOMA PARK AREA

6715 Conway Ave.

A most desirable 6-rm. and bath Cape Cod brick house in immaculate condition. Large liv. rm., din. rm., completely equipped modern kitchen, two large bedrooms, bath and screened front and rear porches on 1st floor. Bedroom (finished in knotty pine) and storage space on 2nd floor. Full basement with recreation room. Furnace room. Gas a.-c. heat, insulated. Many extra features which will add much to your comfort and happiness. Det. garage. Beautifully landscaped lot (107x135), located in community of nice homes. 1 block off N. H. Ave. Conv. to stores, schools and transp. This is a particularly good buy. Possession at settlement.

$15,950

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6

Directions: Out N. H. Ave. Approx. ½ mi. from District Line, turn left on Conway Ave. to our sign.

Exclusive with
E. S. PRICE & CO.
ME. 3650, PL. 1231, or call Roy M. Price, SL. 2425
1010 Vermont Ave. N.W. Washington, D. C. 11301 Georgia Ave. N.W. Wheaton, Md.

Only 1 Left In First Group
2d Group Now Nearing Completion

New Brick Homes in D. C.

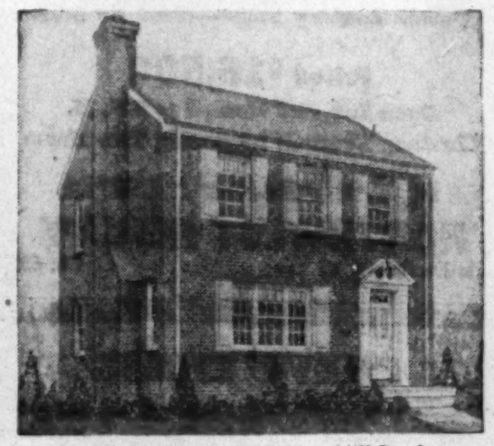


Exhibit House, 6155 Sligo Mill Road

- 6 rooms
- 1st-floor lavatory
- gas a.-c. heat
- full basement
- mirrored Hollywood closet
- 7-ft. Crosley refrigerator
- fireplace
- picture window
- Formica sink
- Exquisite fixtures and equipment
- Quality construction throughout

$18,500—$3,500 Cash

Open Today, 10 'til Dark—Open Weekdays, 2 'til 6

TO REACH: Out New Hampshire Avenue to Eastern Avenue, turn left 1 block, then left to sample house. Built by Webster Construction Company.

Washington Realty Company
Realtors—Exclusive Agents
5320 Georgia Ave. N.W. GEorgia 8300

PARKING LOT
FOR RENT

Suitable For Used Car Sales

About 6200 Square Feet
In Busy Downtown Shopping Location

Call J. Jolles with

LEO M. BERNSTEIN & Co.
1415 K St. N.W. ME. 5400
Eves. and Sunday Call TA. 8979

MORTGAGE LOANS

FHA-Construction
Monthly Payment Loans

INSURANCE

Fire—Casualty—Bonds

RENTALS

Property Management
Business Leases

H. L. RUST COMPANY
Established 1889
1001 15th St. N.W. NAtional 8100

"Large 1st Floor Bedroom, Bath & Den"

5600 Kirkside Drive
In Beautiful Kirkside

In addition to the above rooms this practically new, splendidly constructed home contains a well arranged living room, large cheerful dining room, full electric kitchen and two porches on the 1st floor. There are three excellent bedrooms, tile bath and storage space on second floor. Near schools, transportation and shopping.

Open Sunday, 1 to 7 P.M.

Out Connecticut Ave. to McKinley st., left to Western ave., left to Kirkside drive, right to Open sign.

J. Wesley Buchanan
Exclusively
1732 K St. N.W. MEt. 1143

CHEVY CHASE—CLEVELAND PARK

DUTCH COLONIAL—2938 Macomb St. N.W.
(½ block west of Conn. Ave.)

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 to 6 P.M.

4-BEDROOM, 2-BATH HOME

This fine Dutch Colonial with side foyer, has nice living room with fireplace and lovely dining room opening onto large screened porch. Exceptionally cool house in summer. Maid's room off butler's pantry by kitchen. 2 of the 4 nice bedrooms open onto large sleeping porch. Fine storage attic with stairway. Copper guttering, slate roof. Gas h.-w. heat, detached garage. Inspect this home to appreciate its charm. Price reduced for immediate sale.

CHEVY CHASE—6158 31st Place N.W.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 to 6 P.M.

This 3-bedroom brick home also has a finished 3rd floor bedroom and basement recreation room and lavatory. Living room (with fireplace) and dining room are considerably larger than average, and the modern kitchen has an adjacent breakfast nook. Nice front porch and rear terrace. New house condition. Detached garage, copper guttering, slate roof. Newly decorated. Inspection will bring appreciation of this lovely home. Price reduced.

TO REACH: Conn. Avenue to Nebraska Avenue, east on Nebraska to Utah Avenue, left on Utah to 31st Place, right to "open" sign.

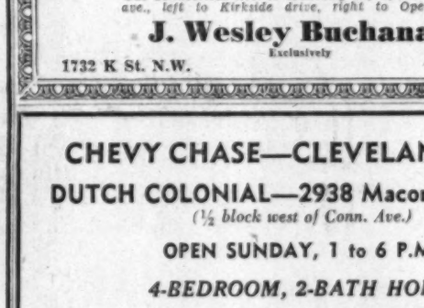
A. LANE CRICHER
(Exclusive)
DI. 6579 Sat.-Mon. OR. 2909

Open Today and Monday 1 to Dark

RAMBLING CAPE COD

10624 LORAIN AVE.

Woodmoor, Silver Spring



Bedroom and Bath, large living room, chestnut beamed ceiling, fireplace, picture window, dining room, de luxe kitchen on 1st floor. 2 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Garage, gas heat, large shady fenced corner

Only $16,500

Out Colesville Road past Four Corners to Lorain Ave., right to house and open sign.

WHITE BRICK BUNGALOW

9319 OCALA ST.

Silver Spring

5 large rooms and bath. Fireplace, porch and garage. Large fenced lot. Close to transportation. Basement, oil hot-water heat. Owner must sell.

$14,950

Out Colesville Rd. to Franklin Ave., right on Franklin to Ocala right to open sign.

(By The Way) RIGGS & CO.
EM. 2345 OR. 6565

BETHESDA

Near Naval Medical Center

9615 Howard Ave., Parkwood

This all-brick custom-built colonial is located on a large corner lot, featuring large living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, side screened porch, 3 nice-sized bedrooms, tile bath upstairs, full basement with laboratory and laundry trays. Must be sold this weekend. Make offer.

Open Sunday, 12 to 6 P. M.

To Reach: Wisconsin Ave. 1 block past new Naval Hospital to Elmhurst Drive, right to Beech Drive and proceed 1 block to Brown's Lane, left one block to Howard Ave., left to open sign.

LAWRNCE V. LUTES

Exclusive Realtor

SLigo 4222 Eves. SLigo 4906

WAKEFIELD

3701 Grant Street N.W.

This is a perfect home for the large family and is idealy located for Wilson High, Alice Deal, Ben Murch, and St. Ann. Excellent transportation. It has 5 bedrooms and 2½ baths and about quarter-acre of grounds, level and fenced, with Anchor fence. The home is in excellent condition and has large rooms with high ceilings. A fireplace is in the 25-foot living room and one in the music room. Tiled powder room. It is equipped with Venetian blinds and storm doors and windows, and will be cool in summer and easily heated in winter.

Price Reduced For Quick Sale

Open Sunday From 1 to 7

Mr. Campbell on the premises.

Directions: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Nebraska Ave., right on Nebraska to Davenport Street to open sign.

Billingsley & Sanderson Company

4934 Wisc. Ave. ORdway 2326

University Park, Md.

(Near University of Maryland)

4301 Woodberry St.

$32,500

This house was custom-built about 7 years ago, with great care and selection of materials. On the spacious 1st floor there is a wide center hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, de luxe kitchen, half bath and screened rear porch. The 2nd floor has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and screened rear porch. The attic is floored and insulated. Automatic heat, 2-car garage; large, well-landscaped corner lot in a very delightful neighborhood.

Open Today, 2-7 P. M.

To Reach: Out Michigan Ave. and Queens Chapel Road to Woodberry Street and left to house.

WM. M. THROCKMORTON

Exclusive Realtor

Invest. Bldg. DI. 6092

Alexandria

A beautiful old house with view of the Potomac. The spacious living room and dining room open onto a living porch which in turn gives access to a secluded garden. There are 6 rooms and 3 baths on the two upper floors. The old carriage house has been remodeled into a comfortable living unit of living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms and bath. Both houses are in perfect condition, artistically done, preserving the feeling of years. Price $42,500.00. For appointment to inspect, call Mrs. Thurston, EM. 4810, evenings and Sunday. DEcatur 4101 weekdays.

Frances Powell Hill

1608 20th Street N.W.
Washington, D. C.

BEAUTIFUL WATERFRONT HOME

Open Today, 10 A. M. to 7 P. M.

This 6-bedroom, 2-bath home is situated on 3½ acres of ground with beautiful shade trees, sitting high above the water. A site no one could help but love, 45 minutes from D. C. Priced for quick sale.

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To Reach: Out Lee Highway or Lee Blvd. to Broad St. in Falls Church, turn in at Buxton Rd. at Broadmont sign, continue to Forest Drive.

For Further Information Call NA. 3692

'Resolutions Week' Here in X-Ray Drive

Sponsors of the Washington chest X-ray survey have designated this week as "Good Resolutions Week."

The action was taken, they said, to tie a mental string around the fingers of an estimated 50,000 housewives and other adults they believe have had every intention of being examined for tuberculosis but haven't done so yet.

The method of arriving at the estimate was not disclosed, but General Chairman William E. Leahy said yesterday it sounded like "a good guess."

The good intentionists, said Leahy, include homemakers, busy mothers and those other persons over 15 years of age who have not been as exposed to concentrations of X-ray campaigning as have Government workers, business-firm employes and the general public.

"The ones we want to get out this week for their free chest examinations," said Leahy, "are those who have sidetracked themselves with the I-can-do-it-any-time thought. Too often this is sheer self-delusion.

"That's why we are calling this 'Good Resolutions Week'—a week in which to make good the promise too many have made to themselves too many times."

He admitted he was short-changing the good intentionists by choosing a week prefaced by Memorial Day. For on Monday the X-ray machines will be stilled, and the technicians who have already screened 437,000 adults here for signs of tuberculosis are having an extra day of rest.

The mass chest X-ray survey, which began here on January 13, is scheduled to close on June 15. That leaves two weeks, and 163,000 persons yet to turn out if the campaign is to reach its initial goal of 600,000, the estimated number of adults eligible for the service.

It's free. It's quick. It's unembarrassing. And the answer to whether or not your lungs are harboring the tuberculosis germ is as far from you as the nearest X-ray installation.

Of those persons X-rayed here, approximately 15,000 have been notified thus far that it would be to their advantage to appear for second, and larger, X-ray at the "retake" clinic at Weightman School, 23rd and M sts. nw.

Uniformity Shown

Tentative analysis based on data on hand when a total of 370,500 Washingtonians had been chest X-rayed showed a surprising uniformity of percentages, the survey headquarters revealed last week. Of this number, they said, 11,000 X-ray exposures were found technically unsatisfactory, unfit for interpretation.

Out of the remaining 359,500, they said, 344,500 were found to be negative, disclosing no signs of tuberculosis. Some 14,220 persons were notified to return for "retakes." Of these, 12,699 had responded.

Upon reading of these "retake" X-rays, 3278 films were interpreted to indicate the presence of active tuberculosis. Suspicions of the presence of the disease was aroused by 5732 films. In 3321, other pathology was found, and indications of heart abnormalities ran to 1889.

Sounds alarming until it's converted to percentages. These come to: Total "retakes" represented 3.95 per cent of the total number of persons chest X-rayed; less than 1 per cent (0.91 per cent) required further clinical diagnosis; 1.59 per cent were suspect; 0.92 per cent showed other pathology, and 0.53 per cent indicated heart cases.

When and Where To Have X-Rays Taken

You can drop in for a free confidential chest X-ray at any of the following locations:

Veterans Service Center, 14th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Municipal Center, 300 Indiana ave. nw., Tuesday through Friday, 8:30 a. m. to 4:45 p. m.

7th st. and Massachusetts ave. nw., Tuesday through Saturday, 9:30 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Woodward & Lothrop, 11th and F sts. nw., Tuesday through Saturday, 9:30 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Gayety Theater, 513 9th st. nw., Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.

8th and H sts. ne., Tuesday through Saturday, 9:30 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Tenley Circle, Wisconsin ave. and Yuma st. nw., Tuesday through Thursday, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.; Friday and Saturday, noon to 9 p. m.

Connecticut ave. and K st. nw., Tuesday through Saturday, 9:30 a. m. to 6 p. m.

3117 14th st. nw., Tuesday through Saturday, 9:30 a. m. to 6 p. m.

George Washington University Summer School, 2029 G st. nw., Wednesday through Friday, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Wisconsin ave. and W pl. nw., Wednesday, 9:30 a. m. to 6 p. m.; Thursday through Saturday, noon to 9 p. m.

Connecticut ave. and Albemarle st. nw., Wednesday, 9:30 a. m. to 6 p. m.; Thursday through Saturday, noon to 9 p. m.

Connecticut ave. and McKinley st. nw., Wednesday, 9:30 a. m. to 6 p. m.; Thursday through Saturday, noon to 9 p. m.

ARLINGTON COUNTY, VA.

Fillmore Gardens, 2700 S. 8th st., Tuesday through Friday, 10:30 a. m. to 7 p. m.; Saturday, 9 a. m. to noon.

Rev. Henry F. Grabenstein Named Vicar for Religious

Appointment of the Rev. Henry F. Graebenstein, pastor of Holy Comforter Church here, as Vicar for Religious of the Catholic Archdiocese of Washington was announced yesterday by Archbishop Patrick A. O'Boyle.

Fr. Groebenstein

Father Graebenstein succeeds to the post vacated by the elevation of the former vicar, Bishop Lawrence J. Shehan of Baltimore, to Auxiliary Bishop of Baltimore.

The Vicar for Religious serves as a liaison between the religious communities and the archbishop and presides at the profession and conferring of vows for all sisters and brothers of the archdiocese.

Father Graebenstein, a consulter of the archdiocese, was appointed pastor of Holy Comforter Church, 14th and East Capitol sts., on October 24, 1946. He previously served as assistant pastor and then pastor of St. Cyprian's Church, 13th and C sts. se., from 1927 to 1938.

A native of Cumberland, Md., he was graduated from St. Charles College, Catonsville, Md., in 1916. In 1922, after attending St. Mary's Seminary, he was a member of the first class ordained by Archbishop Curley in ceremonies in the Baltimore Cathedral.

Falls Fatal To 3 Elderly Persons Here

Last week was a bad one in Washington homes, with more domestic accidents causing deaths and hospitalization than in any week since last September, according to the District Red Cross Accident Prevention Service.

Red Cross records also showed an increase of more than 11 per cent in such mishaps in local homes to date this year, compared to the same period last year.

Deaths in 1948 from home accidents total 118, while 2195 persons have been hospitalized from the same cause. During the similar period last year, the victims numbered 103 and 1973, respectively.

3 Die From Falls

Three elderly persons died last week from falls, and an infant strangled in his crib.

Two babies, bitten by rats while sleeping, were among the 133 hospitalized last week. Doctors at Episcopal Hospital may have to remove the eye of a 12-year-old youngster who hit a bottle with a hammer and was injured by the flying glass, and also the eye of another boy of 4 who was injured while chopping wood.

Besides three deaths, 56 injuries were caused by falls, one victim being a girl of 12 who fell on a stairway and broke her neck, while a 17-month-old baby fractured his jaw while playing.

Loses End of Finger

A 2-year-old boy had the end of a finger cut off when it was caught in a door, but it was sewed back on at Georgetown Hospital. While helping with the family wash, a small boy caught his hand in a wringer, breaking a bone. A 16-year-old girl lost the tip of a finger on a faucet in her yard, while another girl stepped on a circular saw, cutting her feet severely.

Burns injured eight persons, including a 16-month-old baby who spilled hot coffee on her neck and shoulders and a woman who received second degree burns when a gasoline stove exploded.

A little girl last week put a bead in her nose, another pushed a bolt into her nostril. One little boy swallowed a nickel, another, a penny. A baby of three months was given tincture of benzoin instead of cough syrup, while another child drank too much cough syrup. One youngster swallowed cleaning fluid.

Air Guard Going To Camp July 31

The D. C. Air National Guard will attend summer camp at Dover, Del., from July 31 through August 14, taking its own P-47s and several utility craft from Andrews Field, Col. Laidler B. Mackall, commanding officer, has announced.

The Air Guard will use most of the 15 days of camp for combat training as part of the 53d Wing, which has permanent headquarters at Harrisburg, Pa.

Dormitories Again Taking Applications

Government girl residence halls at Arlington Farms, closed to new tenants earlier this month, will again accept applications on Tuesday.

The decision to reopen was made Friday at a meeting of Public Housing Administration and Public Buildings Administration officials. It was prompted by the need for housing of Economic Cooperation Administration workers, conferees said.

PHA, landlords of the giant war housing development, had previously decided to close Georgia Hall, 610-unit dormitory, following a reduction in Federal payrolls.

GARDENS—From P. 11

Vegetables

and it will thrive after summer heat has made the culture of most of the well known greens impractical. It is grown in the same way as beets. The principal problem is to get the plants up and to finally thin them to about four inches apart in the rows. Like beets, the seeds are in clusters and it is an easy matter to sow too thickly. If not properly thinned, poor results are sure to result. The individual plants are large and vigorous and they really need room. The outer leaves of the plants are harvested, permitting the development of the inner ones to continue. A single planting usually continues to yield throughout the season. Fordhook Giant is a highly regarded variety.

Flea beetles are the chief enemies of chard. Rotenone dust or spray will keep them under control. Poisonous insecticides should not be used on chard.

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Drive out Georgia ave. to Wheaton, left one block on Kensington-Wheaton rd. to Viers Mill rd., then north on Viers Mills rd. six miles to Connecticut Gardens on the left.

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Owner Leaving Town—Must Be Sold

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Open Sunday and Monday, 1 'till Dark

This spacious detached home offers an abundance in living comfort. The first floor contains a living room 29 ft. by 16 ft., a large dining room, library or bedroom, modern kitchen and half bath. On the second floor, three large bedrooms, sewing room and tiled bath; also ample closets. The basement contains a complete living apartment with bath. Gas fired hot-water heat; two-car detached garage. The house is attractively decorated, has fine hardwood floors and in excellent condition throughout.

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IN CASE OF DEATH CALL CO. 0432

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MAY 30, 1948

A PRANCING PIRATE: *Gene Kelly in the Capitol-bound Technicolor musical, "The Pirate," which boasts tunes by Cole Porter and songs from Judy Garland. One of the season's most highly touted films, the picture is adapted from the S. N. Behrman play in which Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne starred on the stage. Others in the cast include the Gaudsmith Brothers,*

For Musical Shows

'Oklahoma' Robbed Of Long Run Record

By Richard L. Coe

THE THEATER and its people are outrageously celebrated for their sentiment, but the columnists seem to be the real sentimentalists.

Last night the New York curtain fell on "Oklahoma!" Had it run on for 36 more performances, the columnists have tearfully noted, it would have equaled the world's long-run record for musicals, still held by "Chu-Chin-Chow," which captivated London for 2238 performances during World War I.

Those of us who chronicle the theater are inclined to think the Theater Guild, whose life was saved by its phenomenal musical, guilty of ingratitude for not having kept it running another five weeks. Lately the New York company has been averaging between $16,000-$19,000 per week, which might have been great not so long ago, but the profit was off. Furthermore, "Sleepy Hollow," which goes into the St. James this week, wanted a home. Evidently, in the hard-cash world of the theater, only the columnists can afford to be sentimental.

The End Is Not

THIS by no means suggests the end of "Oklahoma!" The New York company now trips to Boston for a three-week stint, after which it may settle down in Atlantic City for the summer. If that doesn't work out, there's a possibility of a mighty interesting booking south of the Mason-Dixon Line. Then it will retrace the steps of the National company's route of last summer and fall.

The National company—which played here four weeks last summer—is now on the Coast and is booked through the fall in the Midwest. At the moment the boys and girls we saw in E st. are in Los Angeles, basking in the sunny waters off Santa Monica and the friendly hospitality of Angela Lansbury by day and playing seven nights a week to 99 per cent capacity houses.

The London company is now in its second year at historic Drury Lane, for which several shifts of American principals already have shuttled the Atlantic. Along with another Rogers-Hammerstein hit, their production of Irving Berlin's "Annie Get Your Gun," the Guild's honey is the most-admired import on the West End.

Already, too, the Guild has its eye on a South African company. This is now being formed, from graduates from all three groups, and will be the big opening in Jo-burg Christmas night.

For the Record

SO, though this is by no means intended as an obituary for the happiest of all our musicals, it's a likely time to chalk up a few items for the record:

As of last night's 2202 performance, the St. James box office in New York has grossed over seven million dollars.

Back in March, 1943, it took $80,000 to ring up the curtain and try to do that now for a big musical. At the moment it would cost just about $200,000, which gives you some idea of how the price of your butter is reflected in the theater scene.

Backing the then faltering Guild were 18 "angels." The return on their investment is said to have exceeded 2,500 per cent, which also gives you an idea of why people like to be "angels" for Broadway shows.

The "Star-Maker"

FOUR and a half million people have seen the show in New York, over three million have seen the touring company, the London mark is just touching a million and the USO company which toured the forces played to a million and a half.

Keeping track of the players who've appeared as Curly, Laurey and the rest would fill a book. Among them are Alfred Drake, Celeste Holm, Howard Da Silva, Murvyn Vye, Marc Platt, Bambi Lynn, John Raitt, Pamela Britton, Joan Roberts, Iva Withers, Evelyn Wycoff, Shelley Winters, Ray Harrison, Betty Jane Watson, Joseph Buloff, David Burns, Harry Stockwell, Harold Keel, Jack Kilty and Betty Garde. Some had solid reputations to start with; others prompted the Guild to refer to its baby as "the star-maker show."

Can't Afford Lapse

THE big danger now, of course, is for the Guild never to let the public see an unworthy performance of its jinx-smasher, never to let it fall into the subterranean depths of the jaunting "Blossom Time," "Rose Marie," or "The Student Prince," which once, by the way, had four companies playing in New York simultaneously.

Constant cast changes go on in all the companies and 52nd street headquarters makes periodic trips to the field to check on how things are holding up. Dull as it may get for the Guild, it's a practice that must be continued and this self-appointed committee of one hereby gives warning that anytime he happens to be within 200 miles of "Oklahoma!" he'll be checking up.

For the minute the Guild gets lax with "Oklahoma!" it would be better for the show to become a memory. As you can see, this old sentimentalist is "Oklahoma!"-nuts. He'd be perfectly content to pass to the wide, blue yonder cozily ensconced in an aisle seat listening to Laurey, Curly and their playmates chanting of the glories of "The Surrey with the Fringe on the Top."

Musical Competition to Be Brisk

Fewer Stars Headed Here

By Paul Hume

THERE WILL be concerts in Constitution Hall next season by America's outstanding recitalists. But there will be far fewer than last year.

For many reasons, the economic situation in the concert business took a nose-dive last year. As a result, Dorothy Hodgkins Dorsey and Patrick Hayes are announcing selected lists of artists to appear under their banners. The untimely death of C. C. Cappel rules out Washington's third impresario. The Boston Symphony Orchestra presented here by Cappel for many years will return, but details and date are not yet sure.

PONS

Dorsey concerts will be held to two rather than three series. Sundays will find Patrice Munsel, Ezio Pinza, Artur Rubinstein, James Melton, and the First Piano Quartet in return engagements. Ginette Neyeu, French violinist who won brilliant acclaim in New York and Boston this year, will make her Washington debut in the Dorsey Sunday series.

Five week nights list a dazzling array of Dorsey artists: Lily Pons, Jussi Bjoerling, Vladimir Horowitz, Jascha Heifetz, and Robert Casadesus. Try and top that list!

Second for Hayes

HAYES, entering his second full-length season as concert manager, returns Burl Ives, Rudolf Serkin, Artur Schnabel, all great artists in their fields. He also presents Guiomar Novaes, familiar and wonderful Brazilian pianist, in her first solo recital in Constitution Hall.

New faces under Hayes' sponsorship will include Robert Merrill, up and coming Metropolitan Opera baritone, who will appear with the entire RCA Victor Radio show, under the direction of Russ Case.

High musical importance attaches to Hayes' two remaining events.

Sunday, April 10, Hayes brings the Robert Shaw Chorale, with chamber orchestra. Shaw has risen with real justification to the position of one of the country's few choral directors of genius. His work in concert, radio, and records has never ceased to be outstanding.

During the past few years Shaw has led choral groups in notable performances of Bach's B Minor Mass and Bach cantatas, Brahms' Requiem, and contemporary writings of Hindemith, Copland, and other American composers. His recording include Brahms' Liebeslieder Waltzes, Hindemith chansons, Christmas carols, and brilliant samplings of his Bach repertoire. If Shaw draws upon these works for his Washington engagement the result will be thoroughly satisfying.

And finally, on Sunday, May 1, Bruno Walter will lead the New York Philharmonic Orchestra in concert in Constitution Hall. Musical adviser of the Philharmonic since Rodzinsky's departure, Walter has been sharing the principal conducting of that organization with Leopold Stokowski. Hayes' con-

See HUME, Page 3, Column 4.

People With Pasts

TWO SHADY LADIES: *Ingrid Bergman, as the hapless Joan Madou of Erich Maria Remarque's novel, "Arch of Triumph," in which she costars with Charles Boyer. Right, Yvonne DeCarlo, in the title role of "River Lady," Keith's-bound with Rod Cameron and Dan Duryea, a story of a gambling ship in the days of Mississippi color*

Parents and Teachers Find:

Radio Thugs Do Children No Good

TO DETERMINE what effect radio programs have on children, the California Congress of Parents and Teachers in the Los Angeles area conducted not long ago a survey of experts' opinions. An article entitled "Let's Face the Facts," by Mrs. Clara S. Logan, appeared in a recent issue of the National Parent Teacher Magazine.

A six-part questionnaire was sent to 314 persons in four groups: 148 pediatricians, 22 sociologists, 72 neuro-psychiatrists and 72 psychologists. All four groups came up with similar opinions.

"Giants and witches and robbers," Mrs. Logan wrote, "have long been accepted as members in good standing of storybook society. If children are harmed by them, that tragic fact has escaped the attention of most adults, who have a sneaking fondness for the monsters they met in childhood in the pages of books. But what of the superthugs who today enter our homes by the radio door?"

These "superthugs," 90 per cent of the questioned specialists felt, do, in their radio dramas, have a detrimental psychological effect on children. An even stronger 97 per cent agreed that radio-thriller shows and programs ending in suspense have a bad effect on children's health. Present-day radio programs, 81 per cent of these experts declared, contribute to children's anti-social behavior.

'Emotional Escape'

THE QUESTION, "Do you feel that American children need an emotional escape?" was included, Mrs. Logan explained, "because the main argument of the radio networks and sponsors is that these programs afford children an 'emotional escape'." Sixty-three per cent of the professional people questioned felt that they did not. Among them one noted, "I think children need more discipline and more work, physical and mental, depending upon the child's ability and capacity."

Another 20 per cent, or a total of 83 per cent, declared that in any case such release could not "be safely provided by thrilling radio programs."

Some of the comments that accompanied the questionnaires were, Mrs. Logan noted, interesting and enlightening. "There is," Dr. C. Morley Sellery, a pediatrician, wrote, "no more justification for children being exposed to stories and drama about crime than for teaching abnormal psychology to immature children and youth."

A sociologist, Dr. N. J. Vincent, commented, "A radio crime drama may have a moral as direct suggestion, but indirectly it might suggest that the criminal was caught because of his one stupid blunder." Among the psychologists, Dr. Herbert L. Searles suggested that children "need more than thrills; the imagination should be stimulated by beauty and thoughtfulness suggested by something worthy of thought."

Publicity Campaign

Radio networks, Mrs. Logan reported, are meeting protests against such programs by "an intensified public-relations campaign." For its part, the P-TA publishes a guide to more than 200 programs suitable for family listening which is placed in every classroom of the Los Angeles city school district. Among these are "Adventure Parade," "Adventurers' Club," "Melody Theater," "Land of the Lost" and "Twilight Tales"—all for children. For the family, the guide recommends "Twenty Questions," the "fine" music programs and others.

"We maintain," Mrs. Logan noted, "that not nearly enough time is devoted to desirable radio programs for children, and we do protest the Hop Harrigan-Captain Midnight sort of program. Especially do we condemn the sugar coating with which Superman has been generously frosted in an effort to meet criticism."

To prove the professionalism of this evaluation, Mrs. Logan quoted from the March 26, 1947, issue of "Variety," which described "the basic fabric" of children's radio serials as "a stitched compound of violence and terror."

New York Herald Tribune

Booty and the Beasts

Sarong Just Comes Naturally

By James Flood

SINGAPORE, May 29 (AP).—A flashing-eyed Sumatran beauty has become the first movie queen of the South Seas.

She is Kasma Booty, a shapely 16-year-old who had seen only one or two motion pictures before she starred in one.

The picture was the Malay language "Chempaka," a jungle epic made on Singapore Island. Her costume was a sarong. Wearing the sarong was just doing what comes naturally out here. It is normal dress for Malay and Indonesian women. Miss Booty didn't pay much attention to the costume.

Audiences did. They lined up outside the first run theater by the thousands. The picture was held over 13 days, a local record. People who didn't understand a word of Malay went twice to see Booty and sarong.

A South Seas sensation now, Miss Booty has her eyes on Hollywood. She has heard that stars there are paid more than the $350 United States she received for two months emoting under the tropical sun.

"Chempaka" itself cost only about $30,000 United States, most of which was earned back in its first Singapore run. Since the Malay people or races closely akin to them number about 200 million and are spread from Madagascar to the Philippines, it seems sure to earn tremendous profits.

The South Seas' first big star is only 4½ feet tall. She is so shy she covered her face with a handkerchief during most of our interview, her first. Her real-life story reads like a studio press agent's dream.

Kasma was born in Medan, Sumatra, Dutch East Indies. She had to go to work when her father died during the Japanese occupation. The family was going hungry.

KASMA BOOTY
... *Hollywood would be nice*

Then, just 10 years old, she got a job as a chorus girl in a traveling show. Through the occupation years she toured the East Indies and Malaya. Stranded in Penang, Malaya, when the war ended, she fell in love and two years ago she married Booty, a fellow East Indian also in show business. She was 14; he was 28.

Kasma a Sensation

WHEN Shaw Brothers Studio decided to make "Chempaka," they sent out a talent scout to find a female lead. He asked Booty for a recommendation. Booty recommended his wife.

The picture, mostly shot in the open air with primitive equipment, told of a Malayan prince who sought to marry the heroine against her will. The hero, a Malayan bearing a strange resemblance to Tarzan, saved her.

Padded out with clip shots of stampeding elephants, tigers and crocodiles, the film wasn't much of an artistic triumph. But Kasma was a sensation.

"They should have called it 'Booty and the Beasts,'" sighed one reviewer.

Another picture is in the offing as soon as Kasma Booty's first baby is born in September. Then, well, Hollywood would be nice.

Miss Booty doesn't think anyone there, not even Dorothy Lamour, has had as much experience wearing sarongs as she has had.

When She Doesn't Like the Role—

Miss Stanwyck Says No!

By Howard C. Heyn

HOLLYWOOD, May 29 (AP).—Jack L. Warner started something when he said too many movie stars are making too few pictures. Barbara Stanwyck is willing to help him finish it.

Top-pay players, Warner declared, shouldn't delay production by rejecting roles. They owe the public, and the studios, a little more loyalty, he implied.

"That," said Barbara, always a forthright gal, "was aimed at me. I tossed back a couple of scripts not long ago. I'm perfectly willing to work—if they'll give me something to work with."

Warner's statement came just three days after Lauren Bacall was suspended for refusing a bathing suit role in a Warner Bros.' picture "The Girl From Jones Beach." Virginia Mayo got the part.

"I think Lauren was 100 per cent right," asserted Miss Stanwyck. "She doesn't look good in a bathing suit. I don't look good in a bathing suit, either. I would have turned it down, too."

Off Again, On Again

ALL THIS is by way of sidelighting Miss Stanwyck's character. Five years ago she persuaded Warner Bros. to buy for her Ayn Rand's lusty best-seller, "The Fountainhead." Only now is the screen play being written. And, it's reported, the brothers Warner want Bacall for the part.

Stanwyck still wants to do "The Fountainhead," but she's getting philosophical about it. "That project has been on and off so many times I feel as if I'd already done it. One day the word is that Bacall will get it, the next day it's me. Then I hear Joan Crawford wants it. I think it's all a gag to keep the columnists happy."

There is other evidence of Miss Stan-

See STANWYCK, Page 2, Col. 3.

BARBARA STANWYCK VIRGINIA MAYO LAUREN BACALL

Barbara and Lauren felt they "did n't look good" in a bathing suit, so Virginia got the role.

Radio in Review

This Whodunit Has New Twist

By John Crosby

ONCE upon a time long, long ago, there was a murder mystery program in which the private detective, accompanied by his private secretary who followed him everywhere, fell into a trap laid by the murderer. It was midnight in the old warehouse and as Nick, the private eye, and Dinah, his beautiful but rugged secretary, tiptoed through the darkness, a voice rang out.

"Reach for it, Nick," snarled the voice. The lights flashed on and Nick and Dinah found themselves staring down the muzzle of a .45. "You walked right into it. I'm afraid I got to kill you, Nick. And the broad, too, much as I hate to extinguish so much beauty. You both know too much."

"You'll never get away with this, Gambarelli," said Nick, puffing calmly at his cigarette.

"Whistling in the dark!" jeered Gambarelli. "There ain't a soul in twenty miles. By the time the cops get . . . Hey!" Gambarelli broke off, bellowing with pain. With magnificent accuracy and unbelievable force, Nick had flicked his cigarette straight into the gangster's eyes. Quick as a cat, Nick lunged for the gun.

He didn't make it, though. Gambarelli shot them both dead and to this day he's living contentedly in Montclair, N. J., on the one million dollars he stole from the Second National Bank twenty years ago.

* * *

"I DON'T know why you dragged me up here Van Dyke," growled District Attorney Hogan. "Seems like a simple household accident to me." The two men, the burly D. A. and the suave, immaculate private investigator, were staring into the bathtub from which the body of the late multi-millionaire J. Oscar Rittenberg had just been removed.

"Look here, Van Dyke," continued Hogan. "Rittenberg had just finished shaving. Probably got some soap in his eye and couldn't see. He steps into the bathtub right on the cake of soap—it was found under his body, remember—and down he goes, bashing in his

See CROSBY, Page 4, Col. 2.

Lass and Onions Distress Hope

HOLLYWOOD, May 29 (AP).—Mary Jayne Saunders, 5-year-old actress, takes her own lunch to the studio. Bob Hope, with whom she is appearing in "Sorrowful Jones," asked her politely what she had in her lunchbox the other day.

"Im not sure, but whatever it is I know there'll be an onion, too. I love onions, and I eat them every day."

"Remind me to have a talk with your mother," said Hope, shuddering as he retreated toward his own lunch of milk and salad (without onion).

That Rich, Throaty Quality Must Go

THE new standards of practice adopted by the National Association of Broadcasters contain a number of provisions aimed at toning down the radio commercial.

Besides limiting commercials to 6 minutes for each hour's program at night and 7 minutes in daytime, the code contains this section: "Disturbing or annoying sound effects and devices, blatant announcing and over-repetition should be avoided."

Radio broadcasters long have contended that much of the criticism of radio commercials stemmed not from their length but from the irritating qualities of some of them.

By The Associated Press

TODAY ON WINX

Recommended today on The Washington Post's radio station WINX and WINX-FM, Sunday, May 30.

12:15 P. M. Ed Hart interviews William H. Cummings, head of a Special U. N. Advisory group to China on "Reconstruction During China's Civil War."

2:05 P. M. Vaudeville Isn't Dead. Parade of famous vaudeville stars. Al Jolson, Jimmie Durante, Bea Kaye, Benay Venuta.

10:05 P. M. Delayed broadcast of Memorial Day Services from Arlington National Cemetery.

BACK TO THE SCREEN: *Maurice Chevalier with Francois Perrier in "Silence Is Golden," which will follow "Der Fledermaus" at the Little. Released in this country as "Man About Town," the Chevalier musical has reverted to its original title, "Le Silence Est D'Or"*

N.Y. to Open High School Of the Performing Arts

NEW YORK, May 29 (AP).—Kids who used to want to leave school will be running to a renovated school building in the heart of New York's theatrical district this September.

The building isn't the only renovation. The city's board of education has admitted that acting and dancing are trades, just like plumbing and carpentry.

The High School of Performing Arts—the first public school of its kind in the country—will be added to the vocational school system.

Youngsters of 13 and 14 from all over the city are pirouetting and emoting before a jury of noted Broadway producers and directors. Those who show unusual ability will form the first student body of the new school.

Drama students will learn techniques of acting, voice and diction, singing, rhythmic movement, stagecraft and theatrical make-up. Practical experience will be gained through public performances.

But there will be academic classwork, too, preparing students for college entrance.

A group of girls waiting their turns for auditions sat quietly, completely poised. They showed none of the supersophistication adults usually associate with young drama hopefuls.

Dr. Franklin J. Keller, principal of the new school, said the drama students showed intelligence far beyond the average children of their age.

The first girl interviewed, a dark-haired 14-year-old, proved the principal's point. Asked what she thought of the new school, she said she was especially grateful when she thought "of the many children who didn't have this wonderful opportunity."

The school's advisory commission, which reads like a who's who of the drama, dance and music, takes an active part in the auditions.

Martha Graham, who interviewed and tested groups of would-be dancers, said she was "very excited about the possibility of good training for dancers while they're still in their high school years."

Norris Houghton, director of this season's "Macbeth," conducted the drama auditions with Producer John Golden and Writer-Producer-Director Alexander Kirkland.

Houghton is enthusiastic about giving the youngsters an "early start," explaining that "they'll have a great jump on the others."

At least three of the first 20 he saw had "first-rate talent," he said.

Olney to See Helen Hayes In Two Performances Today

Helen Hayes will give a matinee this afternoon and a performance tonight of Sir James M. Barrie's comedy, "Alice-Sit-by-the-Fire" at the newly furnished Olney Theater.

The star is appearing with her daughter, Mary MacArthur, and a cast headed by John Williams, Donald Murphy, Elizabeth Ross, Virginia Low, Oswald Marshall, Elfrida Derwent, Charles Nevil, and Gwen Emerson. The Olney schedule for Miss Hayes' engagement includes night performances except tomorrow evening, and matinees next Saturday and Sunday, when the night's curtain will conclude the run.

Next on the Olney boards will be Mady Christians in the Pennsylvania Dutch comedy, "Papa Is All." Miss Christians has just returned from her London engagement in "I Remember Mama." Beginning with "Papa Is All," the Olney will institute its normal policy of Tuesday night openings, with Sunday matinees and closing performances Sunday nights.

New Hat Finally Wins Gorcey

Hollywood, May 29 (AP).—Leo Gorcey, who says he becomes attached to his clothes and hates to give them up until they are embarrassingly shabby, recently bought a new hat—his first in 10 years.

He was happy with it at the end of the first day. His kidding friends yanked it off, slammed it on again, pulled it down around his ears and otherwise abused it until, in the space of a few hours, it looked older than the old one.

Stage and Screen Show Times

STAGE

National—"Harvey," Frank Fay brings that most whimsical, amusing of comedies tomorrow at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Olney—"Alice-Sit-by-the-Fire," Helen Hayes and her daughter, Mary MacArthur, in James M. Barrie's comedy, at 2:45 and 8:45 p. m.

SCREEN

Warner—"Silver River," Errol Flynn and Ann Sheridan, blood, thunder and gambling in the Old West, at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:50 p. m.

Palace—"Homecoming," Clark Gable as a doc, Lana Turner his nurse and the Fifth Army push from Africa to Germany, at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Capitol—"Green Grass of Wyoming," Peggy Cummins and Charles Coburn in a horse yarn, at 1:35, 4:35, 7:15 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 1:05, 3:45, 6:25 and 9:05 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Berlin Express," Robert Ryan and Merle Oberon in a melodrama filmed in Berlin, at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.

Metropolitan—"The Fighting 69th," Pat O'Brien in a Warner reissue, at 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia—"Unconquered," Gary Cooper and Paulette Goddard at Old Fort Pitt, at 1:20, 4, 6:40 and 9:25 p. m.

Playhouse—"The Search," a Czech boy and his mother meet in an UNRRA camp, with Montgomery Clift and Aline MacMahon topping a splendid cast, at 1:20, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

Little—"Die Fledermaus," German color version of the tuneful Strauss operetta, at 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Tawny Pipit," a wartime village comes to the aid of some rare birds' eggs, a honey of a British comedy, at 2:25, 4:15, 6, 7:50 and 9:35 p. m.

Dupont—"The Mill on the Floss," James Mason in George Eliot's classic, at 12:45, 2:35, 4:30, 6:20, 8:15 and 10:10 p. m. "Our Mr. Shakespeare," at 2:05, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45 and 9:40 p. m.

Fix—"A Night in Casablanca," at 1, 3:55, 6:55 and 9:55 p. m. "Getting Gertie's Garter," at 2:30, 5:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Short subjects and news reels continuous from 1 p. m. until midnight.

Ambassador—"Silver River," at 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Airport Drive-In—"Her Highness and the Bellboy," at 8:30 and 10:30 p. m.

Open Air—"Cartoon Parade," at 9 p. m. "Gunfighters," at 10:20 p. m.

Baltimore Drive-In—"Cry Wolf," at 9 p. m. "Pittsburgh" at 10:50 p. m.

Coming Attractions

Warner—"Wallflower," with Robert Hutton, Joyce Reynolds and Janis Paige in the top roles, the family life comedy comes to the screen; opens Thursday.

Palace—"Arch of Triumph," Ingrid Bergman, Charles Boyer, Charles Laughton and Louis Calhern star in the film version of Remarque's novel; opens Thursday.

Capitol—"The Pirate," Cole Porter songs, Gene Kelly dances, Judy Garland brightness and Technicolor grandeur implement Metro's adaptation of the Behrman comedy; opens Thursday.

Keith's—"River Lady," Yvonne DeCarlo as a gambling lady of a colorful era shares honors with Dan Duryea and Rod Cameron; opens Wednesday.

Metropolitan—"So Well Remembered," John Mills and Martha Scott play the leads in this English-made film from the James Hilton novel; opens Thursday.

Columbia—"The Iron Curtain," which recently had two weeks at the Capitol is a possible successor to "Unconquered," but it's by no means certain.

Playhouse—"The Pearl," Mexican setting for John Steinbeck's story, is next, but "The Search" looks like a long-run winner.

Hippodrome—"Nicholas Nickleby," an English film from the Charles Dickens story is to follow "Tawny Pipit," though that fine comedy should find a home here for a spell.

Dupont—"Farrebique," four seasons on a French farm forms this import, to follow "The Mill on the Floss" and "Our Mr. Shakespeare."

Little—"Silence Is Golden," with Maurice Chevalier playing an oldtime film star trying to make a comback; follows "Der Fledermaus."

Cotten Raises The Cudgel For Air Shows

By Bob Thomas

HOLLYWOOD, May 29 (AP).—Radio, perennial stepchild in the show business family, will be treated with more respect, if Joseph Cotten has his way.

The blonde Petersburg, Va., actor is unique among movie stars—he spends as much time in radio studios as he does in the film factories. A veteran of more than 2500 air shows, he has strong ideas on the subject of radio. Such as:

"When stock companies passed, they left a vacuum that neither the screen nor the theater could fill. Neither supplied a training ground for actors. If a would-be actor is lucky enough to land in a Broadway hit, he's stuck for a year or two in a small part he can master before opening night.

"In Hollywood, an actor plays one part and must wait months before his next film. In either place, he runs the risk of becoming an old man before he acquires experience.

"A young actor in radio learns fast. He has a chance to play several shows at once and gets a wide variety of roles.

Cotten's latest air venture is called 29:30, Inc. (from the time allotted to a half-hour show). He's producing and starring in a series of dramatic shows which are transcribed and sold to independent stations.

"The number of listeners to independent stations has risen 30 per cent in recent months," he reported on the "Weep No More" set. "Thus sponsors are doing more regional advertising and are willing to support higher-cost shows.

"A recorded show has its advantages for me, too. I'm not tied down to a weekly deadline. If I don't find a good script each week, I don't have to do a mediocre one. And the cast can rehearse until the show is perfect."

Although radio provides good training for the movies, it doesn't work in reverse, Joe indicated. He doesn't plan to use film actors in his casts. He thinks they are too often tense, nervous and subject to mike fright.

STANWYCK—From Page 1

Barbara Picks Her Roles

wyck's professional honesty. She's almost 41, now, and her hair is turning gray. But she won't do anything about it. She's proud of it.

Barbara has had a spectacular career for a girl who started at 14, as a billing clerk. She danced in night clubs, rode an elephant in the Follies. Hollywood got her in 1929 from the Broadway success "Burlesque." She's done more than 50 films and she's been nominated three times for Academy awards.

Her latest picture, "Sorry, Wrong Number," concerns a woman who hears her own murder being plotted on the telephone.

Breezy, articulate, sometimes profane, she's anything but typical of Hollywood glamor. Her marriage to Robert Taylor has lasted nearly 10 years and seems to be wearing well. They live, rather sedately, in a white brick house in Beverly Hills.

Ran a Horse Farm

BARBARA ran a breeding farm for thoroughbred horses, until the enterprise began costing more than it earned. "I never want to see another horse," she declared. "They ate me out of house and home."

She's a voracious reader, says she likes serious tomes, but the ones she talks about are detective stories.

About her career she's serious but casual. Independent, too. Studios don't push her around, even when she rejects roles.

"I've turned down a lot of parts in my day, and I'll probably turn down more," she said flatly. "There was a time when I was known around here as the suspension kid. But I've never said that a script was bad just because I didn't like it; only that it wasn't good for me."

Drama Club to Give 'If the Ring Fits'

MEMBERS of the Mount Rainier High School's Dramatic Club have made their own movie, "If the Ring Fits," a full-length film in sound and color.

Under the direction of Madalyn Angel, the students tell of high school and adolescent life. Their idea grew from a stunt film taken at the school by a camera-minded sophomore. A script developed naturally from this and it didn't take long for the younger set to get "shooting."

"If the Ring Fits" will have its first public showing at the Mount Rainier School next Thursday night at 8 o'clock, with future showings already lined up at Prince Georges County schools.

"Lady at Midnight" Set

"Lady at Midnight," first of two films which Eagle Lion Films will release for John Sutherland Productions, Inc., has gone before the cameras, with Sherman Scott directing for Producer John Sutherland from an original story and screen play by Richard Sale.

Choose Own Depth In Glen Echo Pool

WITH Glen Echo's sparkling pool in the fourth day of its season, things out at the amusement park now are running full tilt for the summer.

The $200,000 swimming hole is open daily from 10 a. m. till 10:30 p. m., with night swimming under the floodlights. For sun-worshippers, the pool affords some 10,000 square feet of glittering sands. Constructed on several levels, the pool offers paddling quarters for children and overseeing all are six lifeguards.

Even before Thursday's opening of the pool, group picnics have been in order on the spacious grounds reserved solely for out-of-door diners. Two cafes and a roof garden provide meals for those who don't have the yen to pack their own sandwiches and roast chicken.

The amusement park is reached by route 20 street cars of the Capital Transit Company in 40 minutes from downtown. If you're driving, the best way is straight out Massachusetts ave., where signs see to it you can't miss the free parking spaces outside the park.

'Harvey' Is Burrowing In At National for 6 Weeks

"HARVEY'S" Washington visit has been extended to six weeks. With Frank Fay in his original role, the Mary Chase comedy begins its third week at the National with a special holiday matinee tomorrow afternoon.

By continuing the comedy through June 26, Producer Brock Pemberton becomes the first manager in recent years to continue a play for so long an E-street run, which is just one more record "Harvey" has broken since its initial triumph in New York three and a half years ago.

This week saw several alterations on the "Harvey" national scene. The Joe E. Brown company called it a run after two seasons of touring, though it's likely that a new star will supplant the film comic in the same company in the fall. In the New York company, Britain's Jack Buchanan yielded the juicy role of Elwood P. Dowd to Hollywood's Jimmy Dunn, last seen on the screen with Mickey Rooney in "Killer McCoy."

In the National's company, Dora Clements heads the supporting cast, with Fred Irving Lewis, Jean Stapleton, Thomas Hume, Mabel McCullum and Graham Velsey in other leading roles.

This week, because of the special Monday matinee, the usual Wednesday afternoon performance will be omitted.

PIX 13TH & H N.W. STARTING FRIDAY
CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCE DAILY FROM 2:00-11:30 P.M.
Mats. to 5:30—90c Evs. $1.20
The THEATRE GUILD presents
LAURENCE OLIVIER
in William Shakespeare's
"HENRY V"
In Technicolor

AIRPORT Drive-In THEATRE
"HER HIGHNESS AND THE BELLBOY"
Hedy Lamarr, Robert Walker
Shows at 8:30 & 10:30
1 mi. from 14th St. Hwy. Bridge into Arlington
US 1

3rd Week! Johann Strauss' WORLD FAMOUS OPERETTA
Die Fledermaus
in Magnificent Color
LITTLE 8TH St. bet. F & G ME. 1326 DOORS OPEN 10:30 AM

Air-Conditioned for Health and Comfort
TRANS-LUX
14th & H N.W. • Newsreels & Shorts
—SCANDINAVIA—TROUBLE SPOT—Israel's President Thanks U. S. for Help Given: GIANT BOY SCOUT RALLY: Democrat MC's Defeat Republicans at Baseball: 35 Vital News Events.
WMAL Newscasts • Last Show 10:45

SIT IN YOUR CAR and ENJOY THE MOVIES
E. M. LOEW'S MOUNT VERNON OPEN-AIR Theatre
ROUTE 1 3 MILES SOUTH OF ALEXANDRIA
8 Technicolor Cartoons 9:00. Randolph Scott, "GUN FIGHTERS" (Color) 10:22. Opens 8:00. Starts 9:00
ADULTS 50c CHILDREN FREE

Sidney Lust's DRIVE-IN
BALTO. PIKE 5 MIN. PAST U. OF MD.
Open Now at 8:00 P.M.
Tonight thru Tuesday
Errol Flynn, Barbara Stanwyck
"CRY WOLF," 9:00
2nd Big Hit!
John Wayne, Randolph Scott
"PITTSBURGH," 10:50

2 BIG HITS PIX DOORS OPEN AT 12:30 LAST 2 DAYS
Go See The Marx Brothers
THE FUNNIEST THING THAT EVER HAPPENED ON THE SCREEN!
"A NIGHT IN CASABLANCA"
"GETTING GERTIE'S GARTER"
2 BIG HITS!

AIR CONDITIONED
NOW! RKO KEITH'S 15TH AT G
OPEN 10:45 A.M. SUNDAY 12:30
MERLE OBERON • ROBERT RYAN
CHARLES KORVIN • PAUL LUKAS
in Berlin Express
Coming
YVONNE DECARLO • DAN DURYEA
"RIVER LADY"
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

A DELIGHTFUL PLACE TO SPEND THE HOLIDAY
FREE ADMISSION
GLEN ECHO AMUSEMENT PARK
ONLY 40 MINUTES BY ROUTE 20 STREETCARS DIRECT TO PARK ENTRANCE
FREE TRANSFERS FROM OTHER LINES IN D. C.
AT GLEN ECHO FROM 1 TO 12 P. M.
TODAY
AND EVERY DAY
NINE THRILL RIDES
MIDWAY FUN HOUSE
NEW SPORTLAND
MANY OTHER FUN GIVING ATTRACTIONS
ALSO
ONE OF THE BEST
SWIMMING POOLS
WITH SAND BEACH
POOL HOURS
10 A. M. TO 10:30 P. M.
PRICES INCLUDING TAX
55c FOR ADULTS AND
20c FOR CHILD UNDER 12

LOEW'S CAPITOL F at 14th
TODAY . . . Open 12:30
PEGGY CUMMINS • CHARLES COBURN
ROBERT ARTHUR
"GREEN GRASS OF WYOMING"
Color by TECHNICOLOR
On the Stage
ROSS & LA PIERRE - EILEEN BARTON
GADSMITH BROS.
THURSDAY
JUDY GARLAND • GENE KELLY
"THE PIRATE"
Color by TECHNICOLOR
On Stage
JERRY COOPER - "Think A Drink" HOFFMAN

PALACE F at 13th
TODAY . . . Open 12:30
CLARK GABLE • LANA TURNER
ANNE BAXTER • JOHN HODIAK
in MGM's Great New Drama
"HOMECOMING"
THURSDAY
INGRID BERGMAN
CHARLES BOYER
"ARCH OF TRIUMPH"

COLUMBIA F at 12th
TODAY . . . Open 12:30
GARY COOPER • PAULETTE GODDARD
"UNCONQUERED"
Color by TECHNICOLOR
AT REGULAR PRICES

WARNER Theatre 12th NEAR F
NOW OPEN 12:30 P.M. FIRST SHOW 1 P.M.
ERROL FLYNN ANN SHERIDAN
in the Thrill-Tradition of "DODGE CITY," "SANTA FE TRAIL," "SAN ANTONIO"
WARNER BROS. Present
SILVER RIVER
ALSO NOW SHOWING at AMBASSADOR

WARNER BROS. METROPOLITAN F NEAR 10th
NOW OPEN 12:45 P.M. FIRST SHOW 1 P.M.
JAMES CAGNEY ★ PAT O'BRIEN ★ DENNIS MORGAN
IN A PICTURE THAT WILL LIVE FOREVER
"THE FIGHTING 69TH"
WARNER BROS. Re-Release Hit

By the brilliant author of 'LOST HORIZON' 'RANDOM HARVEST' 'GOODBYE, MR. CHIPS'
JAMES HILTON'S
So Well Remembered
Starts THURSDAY
Warner Bros. F NEAR 10th
METROPOLITAN

THIS IS A BIRD OF A PICTURE !
Tawny Pipit
"CHARM AND HUMOR!" — N. Y. TIMES
NOW!
AIR CONDITIONED
HIPPODROME
N.Y. AVE. AT 9TH - ME. 9000 - OPEN 9:45

An Evening of Entertainment with
PAUL ROBESON
AND OTHERS TO BE ANNOUNCED
ULINE ICE ARENA
Saturday, June 26, 8:30 P. M.
Sponsored by U. N. A. V. A. and the VERMONT AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH
TICKETS: $.80 & $1.20
Reserved, $1.50, 1.80, 2.40 and 3.60. Tax Incl.
Available at: Vermont Avenue Baptist Church 1630 Vermont Ave. N.W. Phone: NOrth 1078—NOrth 8110 Mail Orders Filled
NO COLLECTIONS

James Mason Geraldine Fitzgerald in George Eliot's "THE MILL ON THE FLOSS"
A RE-RELEASE
continuous from 12:45 P.M.
NOW PLAYING . . .
PLUS Washington Premiere
"OUR Mr. SHAKESPEARE"
JOHN GIELGUD, LEO GENN, Scenes from HAMLET, JULIUS CAESAR, ROMEO and JULIET and MACBETH.
AIR-CONDITIONED dupont
1332 CONN. AVE.

NATIONAL (Scientifically Air Conditioned) NOW PLAYING PROMPT CURTAIN Evgs. 8:30, Mats. 2:30
"Everyone wants to see 'HARVEY'
SO
for 4 MORE WEEKS
SEATS NOW ON SALE THRU JUNE 26th
BROCK PEMBERTON
presents
FRANK FAY
in
HARVEY
THE PULITZER PRIZE PLAY by MARY CHASE
directed by ANTOINETTE PERRY
MAIL ORDERS ACCEPTED
Enclose Stamped, Self-Addressed Envelope with Check and Give Alternative Dates
EVES.: $1.20, 1.80, 2.40, 3.00, 3.60; MATS.: $1.20, 1.80, 2.40, 3.00 (Tax Incl.)
SPECIAL MATINEE TOMORROW (WED., JUNE 2, MAT. OMITTED)

You Are Invited To Hear
AN ORGAN CONCERT BY VIRGIL FOX
Organist of the Riverside Church, New York
at the
National City Christian Church
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2—8:30 P. M.
Admission Free
Offering

SUCH PRAISE MUST BE DESERVED!
"More than lives up to its advance notices as the year's prize cinema . . a masterpiece!" —Jay Carmody, The Star
"A cause for rejoicing . . . a triumph of film-making!" —Richard L. Coe, Post
"A gripping film!" —E. Schier, Times-Herald
"Tremendously moving!" —Tom Donnelly, News
M-G-M's The Search
". . . IS A MIRACLE OF EXCELLENCE!" —JAY CARMODY, THE STAR.
5th BIG WEEK!
The Playhouse 15th ST. & N.Y. (ST-8500)
AIR CONDITIONED

TODAY'S NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES

WARNER BROS. THEATERS — For Additional Information Phone Theaters Direct or Call Republic 6800 — MATINEE ALL THEATERS TODAY

AMBASSADOR 19th & Col. Rd. N.W. CO. 6565 Mat. 1 P.M. — Errol Flynn, Ann Sheridan in "SILVER RIVER" at 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:35.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5340 Mat. 1 P.M. — Errol Flynn, "ADVENTURES OF ROBIN HOOD," 1, 3:55, 6:50, 9:45. William Boyd, "DEAD DON'T DREAM," 2:50, 5:45, 8:40.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600 Mat. 1 P.M. — Barry Fitzgerald in "NAKED CITY" at 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. Lf. 2400 Mat. 1 P.M. — Donald Woods in "RETURN OF RIN TIN" 1:05, 3:40, 6:15, 8:45. William Eythe in "MR. RECKLESS" at 2:10, 4:45, 7:15, 9:50.

BEVERLY 15th and F Sts. N.E. Lf. 3300 Mat. 1 P.M. — Irene Dunne, Philip Dorn in "I Remember MAMA" at 1:20, 4:05, 6:45, 9:30.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345 Mat. 1 P.M. — Irene Dunne, Philip Dorn in "I REMEMBER MAMA" at 1:20, 4:05, 6:45, 9:25.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841 Mat. 1 P.M. — Jack Carson, Ann Sothern in "APRIL SHOWERS" at 1, 3:50, 6:40, 9:30. Tim Holt in "ARIZONA RANGER" at 2:45, 5:35, 8:30.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500 Mat. 1 P.M. — Van Johnson, June Allyson in "BRIDE GOES WILD" at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

HOME TR. 6185 Mat. 1 P.M. 1230 C St. N.E. — Jeanne Crain, Dan Dailey in "YOU WERE MEANT FOR ME" at 2:30, 6:10, 9:30. Rod Cameron in "PANHANDLE," 1:25, 4:45, 8:05.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600 Mat. 1 P.M. — Robert Young, Maureen O'Hara in "SITTING PRETTY" at 1:05, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25, 9:35.

MAC ARTHUR 4859 MacArthur Blvd. N.W. OR. 4600 — Veronica Lake, Joan Caulfield, Barry Fitzgerald in "SAINTED SISTERS" at 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200 Mat. 1 P.M. — Irene Dunne, Philip Dorn in "I REMEMBER MAMA" at 1:20, 4:00, 6:35, 9:15.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4903 Mat. 1 P.M. — Jon Hall, Victor McLaglen in "SOUTH OF PAGO PAGO" at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space — Rod Cameron in "PANHANDLE" at 1:20, 4:05, 6:45, 9:40. Freddie Stewart, "CAMPUS SLEUTH" at 2:45, 5:30, 8:15.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 2400 Mat. 1 P.M. — Barry Fitzgerald in "NAKED CITY" at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Quincy Sts. Pike SH. 5500 Mat. 1 P.M. — Dennis Morgan, Viveca Lindfors in "TO THE VICTOR" at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312 Mat. 1 P.M. — Gregory Peck, Dorothy McGuire in "GENTLEMAN'S AGREEMENT," 1:35, 4:10, 6:45, 9:20.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1800 Mat. 1 P.M. — Irene Dunne, Philip Dorn in "I REMEMBER MAMA" at 1:20, 4, 6:40, 9:25.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave & Newark WO. 3400 Mat. 1 P.M. — Irene Dunne, Philip Dorn in "I REMEMBER MAMA" at 1:30, 4:15, 6:53, 9:35.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400 Mat. 1 P.M. — Jack Carson, Ann Sothern in "APRIL SHOWERS" at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

DRIVE-IN On Balto. Pike 5 Mls. Past U. of Md. Tower 5500 — Two Hits! Open 7:30—Hard-surfaced ramps—no dust, no mud. Today thru Tues.—Errol Flynn, Barbara Stanwyck, "CRY WOLF"—At 9; also John Wayne, Randolph Scott, "PITTSBURGH," 10:50.

HIPPODROME N. Y. Ave. at 9th Open 1:45 ME. 9694 — Air-Conditioned—"TAWNY PIPIT."

BETHESDA Wis. Ave. & E-W Hwy. WI. 2868-9636 — Today-tomor—Veronica Lake, Joan Caulfield, Barry Fitzgerald in "THE SAINTED SISTERS"—At 2:30, 4:10, 6:00, 7:50, 9:40. Holiday Matinee Tomorrow 2:00.

MILO Ft. Rockville, Md. 2434 — Today-tomor—Eddie Cantor, Joan Davis in "IF YOU KNEW SUSIE"—At 2:59, 5:12, 7:25, 9:38—Holiday Matinee Tomorrow 3:00.

KAYWOOD Eastern Ave. Bet. R. I. & Mich. Aves. WA. 2899 — Hearing Aids—Today thru Tues.—Irene Dunne in "I REMEMBER MAMA"—At 1:20, 4:04, 6:40, 9:25. Holiday Matinee Tomorrow 2:00.

CAMEO Mt. Rainier, Md. WA. 9746 Two Hits! — Air-Conditioned — Today-tomor—Claudette Colbert, Robert Cummings, Don Ameche in "SLEEP MY LOVE"; also Rod Cameron in "PANHANDLE"—Last Complete Show 8:40. Holiday Matinee Tomorrow 2:00.

HYATTSVILLE Baltimore Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. HYatts. 0552 — Air-Conditioned — Today-tomor—Veronica Lake, Joan Caulfield, Barry Fitzgerald in "THE SAINTED SISTERS"—At 1, 3:10, 5:25, 7:40, 9:55. Holiday Matinee Tomorrow 2:00.

CHEVERLY Defense Highway at Landover Rd., Md. UN. 0100 — Air-Conditioned—Today thru Tues.—Irene Dunne in "I REMEMBER MAMA"—At 1:20, 4:01, 6:42, 9:25. Holiday Matinee Tomorrow 2:00.

MARLBORO Upper Marlboro, Md. Marlboro 9078 — Air-Conditioned — Today-tomor — Robert Young in "RELENTLESS" in technicolor —At 2:00, 3:55, 5:45, 7:40, 9:20.

HOWARD Open 12:30 P. M. 620 F St. N.W. — In Person: Sweethearts of Rhythm, Billy Daniels, Earl Bostic's Sextet.

LINCOLN 1215 U St. N.W. Open 12:30 P. M. — Wallace Beery, Tom Drake "ALIAS A GENTLEMAN"

REPUBLIC 1343 U St. N.W. Open 12:30 P. M. — Bette Davis "WINTER MEETING"

BOOKER T 1433 U St. N.W. Open 12:30 P. M. — Dennis Morgan, Andrea King "MY WILD IRISH ROSE"

LANGSTON 25th & Benning Rd Open 12:45 P.M. — Bette Davis "WINTER MEETING"

HISER-BETHESDA 7414 Wisc. Ave. WIsconsin 4343 — Irene Dunne in "I REMEMBER MAMA" at 1:00 3:45, 6:30 and 9:30 p. m. Extra! "20 YEARS OF ACADEMY AWARDS." Matinee Monday, 1 p. m.).

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184 — Irene Dunne, Barbara Bel Geddes, "I REMEMBER MAMA," 1:30, 4:05, 6:50, 9:35.

GREENBELT Greenbelt, Md. GR. 2222 — Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour in "ROAD TO RIO." Continuous 1 p. m.

REED Hearing Aids. 1723 King St. Phone ALexandria 3443 — Barbara Stanwyck, Van Heflin "B. F.'S DAUGHTER"

VIRGINIA Mt. Vernon Blvd. and 1st St. AL. 6133 — Vivien Leigh, Laurence Olivier "THAT HAMILTON WOMAN"

RICHMOND 819 King St. Phone ALex. 9220 — Joel McCrea, Frances Farmer "COME AND GET IT"

CENTRE (Fairlington). TEmple 1500 — "MIRACLE OF THE BELLS" Frank Sinatra, Fred MacMurray

SHIRLINGTON Parkfairfax OVerlook 2500 — "SLEEP MY LOVE" Claudette Colbert, Don Ameche

FAIRFAX Fairfax, Va. Phone 750 — "I REMEMBER MAMA" Irene Dunne, Oscar Homolka

McLEAN McLEAN, VA. Free Parking — Anthony Quinn in a truly great story of the Kentucky Derby, "BLACK GOLD" (filmed in beautiful color). Cartoon and News. Shows at 7 and 9 p. m.

STATE Falls Church, Va. FC. 1333 — "BIG CLOCK" Ray Milland, Charles Laughton

LEE East Falls Church, Va. FA. 1556 — "UNDER CALIFORNIA STARS" Roy Rogers, Jane Frazee

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. OX. 1400 — "BIG CLOCK" Ray Milland, Charles Laughton

ASHTON 3106 Wilson Blvd. OX. 1120 — "SITTING PRETTY" Robert Young, Maureen O'Hara

ARLINGTON Col. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2900 — "CASBAH" Yvonne de Carlo, Tony Martin

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Fersh. Dr. OX. 0444 — "CASBAH" Yvonne de Carlo, Tony Martin

GLEBE Arlington, Va. OX. 4266 — "NAKED CITY" Barry Fitzgerald

BYRD 104 SOUTH WAYNE OXford 1733 — "RELENTLESS" Robert Young, Marguerite Chapman

VILLAGE 1307 N. I. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9227 — "I REMEMBER MAMA" Irene Dunne, Barbara Bel Geddes Matinee at 1 P. M.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1539 — "THE SAINTED SISTERS" Veronica Lake, Joan Caulfield Matinee at 1 P. M.

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 3883 — Double eFature "THREE DARING DAUGHTERS" (color) Jeanette MacDonald, Jose Iturbi "PRINCE OF THIEVES" (Color) Jon Hall, Patricia Morison Matinee at 1 P. M.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9489 — Double Feature "THE VOICE OF THE TURTLE" Eleanor Parker, Ronald Reagan "ROSES ARE RED" Don Castle, Penny Kendall Matinee at 1 P. M.

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 9616 — Double Feature "TREASURE OF SIERRA MADRE" Humphrey Bogart, Walter Huston "DANGEROUS YEARS" William Halop, Ann E. Todd Matinee at 1 P. M.

STANTON 513 C St. N.E. Phone LI. 5347 — Double Feature "THE UNSUSPECTED" Joan Caulfield, Claude Rains "TWO BLONDES AND A REDHEAD" Jean Porter, Jimmy Lloyd Matinee at 1 P. M.

VERNON 1707 Mount Vernon Ave. Alexandria, Va. AL. 2424 — "I REMEMBER MAMA" Irene Dunne, Barbara Bel Geddes Matinee at 2 P. M.

APEX 4813 Mass. Ave. N.W. Wesley 4600—1 to 11 — Irene Dunne in "I REMEMBER MAMA" At 1:35, 4:10, 6:45, 9:25

ATLAS Doors Open 1231 H St. N.E. 10:30 A.M. Atlantic 8300 — FIRST NORTHEAST SHOWING OF Barry Fitzgerald, Veronica Lake in "THE SAINTED SISTERS" At 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40 ALSO 40-minute comedy cartoon show

SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 2800 — Barry Fitzgerald, Veronica Lake "THE SAINTED SISTERS" At 1:42, 3:43, 5:44, 7:45, 9:46

NAYLOR 35th & Alabama Ave. SE. VI. 4000 — C-2 Bus to Door. Doors Open 12:45. Irene Dunne in "I REMEMBER MAMA" At 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30 p. m.

ANACOSTIA 1415 Good Hope S.E. LI. 2434 — Irene Dunne in "I REMEMBER MAMA" At 1:15, 3:30, 6:25, 9:00

ATLANTIC TR. 1000, Atlantic St. at Nichols Ave. — Irene Dunne in "I REMEMBER MAMA" At 1:15, 3:50, 6:25, 9:00

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S. E. TR. 8700 — Barry Fitzgerald in "NAKED CITY" At 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20

FAIRLAWN 1343 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 9193 — —DOUBLE FEATURE—Monte Hale in "CALIFORNIA FIREBRAND" at 1:15, 4:00, 6:00, 8:05, 10:00. Laurel and Hardy in "BLOCKHEADS" at 1:00, 3:00, 5:05, 7:10, 9:10.

HIGHLAND [illegible] Ave. SE. AT. 7311 — Yvonne DeCarlo, Tony Martin in "CASBAH" at 1:25, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35.

LAUREL Laurel, Maryland Laurel 113 — Ray Milland in "THE BIG CLOCK"

ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA. — For Information, Phone OXford 1139—F, C. 1355

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS — SIDNEY LUST THEATERS — K-B THEATERS — DISTRICT THEATERS — FAIRLAWN AMUSEMENT CO. THEATERS — For Information, Call North 2000 — Alexandria, Arlington, Falls Church

The Music Box

Bands Beginning On Capitol Steps

THE Water Gate continues, and the band concerts on the East Capitol steps begin this week. Organists come to the fore, with Pearl Shoemaker Tuesday and Virgil Fox on Wednesday.

WINSTON

Music of the week includes practically all of tonight's festival finale in the National Gallery, with orchestra, vocal and viola solos, and new works of Americans. Richard Bales will direct the closing concert in his most successful festival to date, assisted by Katharine Hansel and Shirley Winston in Mary Howe's Poem. George Wargo will play the solo line in Ray Green's viola concertante, called "New Set."

Water Gate plans for the symphony are soon to be announced. Good word at this time is that Howard Mitchell will be musical director. Other organizations planning to use the handsome new barge include a Chicago Opera Company on June 16, 17 and 18, presenting Carmen, Cavalleria and Pagliacci, and Butterfly, with some good singers.

Tuesday evening Green, whose "New Set" premieres tonight, will speak to the southeastern Chapter of the American Musicological Society in the Library of Congress. At that time Margaret Tolsom will play Green's Festival Fugues for piano.

Friday Morning Music Club, closing a busy season, presented the Elizabeth Merz Butterfield Award to Mabel Linton Williams. Her setting of the Twenty-seventh Psalm (the required text) was judged tops by Mary Howe, Bainbridge Crist, and Louis Potter.

Other music of the week includes today's unusual Phillips Gallery program of French piano music and folk songs, and the musical evensong at Washington Cathedral at 4 this afternoon.

The United States Soldiers' Home Band continues its Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday concerts at 6:30 p. m., at their own bandstand.

The Washington Philatelist

British Govt. to Issue Silver Wedding Stamps

By William M. Stuart

THE BRITISH Government has decided to issue "Silver Wedding" stamps in the Crown Colonies, and in the Federation of Malaya. The British General Postoffice announces that this issue will be overprinted for use in Tangier, Morocco and Persian Gulf Agencies. The cost of the 48 Crown Colonies issue will amount to 31 pounds sterling or $125, the British rate of exchange. The Malaya Federation issues will cost $27 additoinal, and the Morocco Agencies $22, making a total of about $175 for the complete series.

British collectors are objecting seriously to these issues, while American philatelists are not at all pleased with the outlook. Reports from Britain indicate a belief that these issues will be a drug on the market, many collectors already having announced they do not intend to buy. Britain may be sorely in need and look to stamp collectors the world over as a source of revenue. But there are many arguments abroad to the effect that the above stamps are entirely out of place just now and should not be issued.

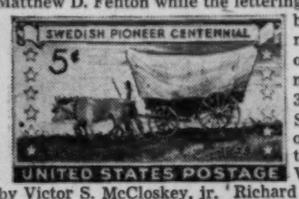
The Commonwealth of Australia will issue three new stamps to mark the occasion of the visit of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth and Princess Margaret Rose. The stamps will be 2½-pence, Empire and internal letter rate; 3½-pence, foreign letter rate and 1-shilling, 6-pence, overseas air rate.

Italy has issued a series of 11 stamps commemorating the anniversary of the Risorgimento, the revolution of 1848-1849.

Austria has issued a series of semipostals to obtain funds for the crusade against tuberculosis. The stamps are dedicated to the flowers of the country, printed in three colors, and designed by Hans Strohofer. The denominations, and designs: 10-groschen plus 5-groschen, violet; 20-g., plus 10-g., anemone; 30-g., plus 10-g., crocus; 50-g., plus 20-g., auricula; 45-g., plus 20-g., anemone pulsatila; 60-g., plus 30-g., rhododendren; 75-g., plus 35-g., edelrose; 80-g., plus 40-g., cyclamen; 1-schilling plus 50-g., gentianella, and 1-s. 40-g., plus 70-g., edelweiss.

MANAGER J. E. SPIEGELBERG, of the Fidelity Stamp Co., 805 G st. nw., will conduct an auction sale on June 25 at 8 p. m. in the Raleigh Hotel. Only United States items will be sold. On June 19, at 2:30 p. m., a sale will be held at the G st. address. United States covers, air mail items, souvenir sheets and unusual foreign items will be disposed of.

The design of the 3-cent "Four Chaplains" stamp, which was released at the White House on Friday, was modeled by C. R. Chickering. The vignette was engraved by Matthew D. Fenton while the lettering and numerals were by Edward H. Helmuth. The printing order calls for 115 million stamps. The 3-cent Wisconsin Statehood commemorative, released yesterday at Madison, Wis., was designed by Victor S. McCloskey, jr. Richard M. Bower engraved the vignette, while the outline frame, lettering and numerals were engraved by Charles A. Smith. The printing order was for 115 million stamps.



The 5-cent commemorative stamp honoring the Swedish pioneers who settled in the Middle West 100 years ago will be released in Chicago next Saturday. An elaborate program has been provided and President Truman is scheduled to speak. The design of the blue stamp shows a Swedish pioneer moving westward with a covered wagon. Arranged in two vertical rows, one at each end, are 12 stars representing the 12 Midwestern States in which the Swedes settled. The first printing order calls for 75 million stamps.

At the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Tuesday evening in Pythian Temple the speaker was John J. Britt, president of the Aero Philatelists of New York City. There also was an exhibit of air mail covers and photographs of the first air mail flight, May 18, 1918, Washington to New York. Next meeting is Tuesday evening in Pythian Temple, 1012 9th st. nw.

Week's Music Calendar

TODAY

*Cathedral Choir, Paul Callaway, choirmaster. 4 p. m., Washington Cathedral.
Vaughan Williams; Rhosymedre; Bach: Fugue in G Minor; Callaway: An Hymn of Heavenly Love; Byrd: Justorum Animae; Palestrina: Exaltabo Te; Gretchaninoff; Cherubic Hymn; Dirksen: Cantate Domino; Deus Misereatur; Schubert: The Omnipotence.
*Alfred Postnard, pianist; Martha Schlamme, soprano. 5 p. m., Phillips Gallery.
Piano works of Couperin, Rameau, Scarlatti, Poulnard, Debussy; folk songs from France, Switzerland, Italy, England, Spain, Czechoslovakia, Israel.
*National Gallery Orchestra, Richard Bales, conductor; George Wargo, violist, with Katharine Hansel and Shirley Winston, sopranos. 8 p. m., West Garden Court, National Gallery.
Crist: Festival Overture; Keller: Serenade for clarinet and strings; Effinger: Little Symphony; Green: New Set, for viola and orchestra; Moore: Farm Journal; Howe: Poems; Bergsma: Paul Bunyan Suite. (Washington premieres for Effinger and Moore; first performance for Green.)
Music Festival. 8:15 p. m., Adas Israel Congregation.
Masha Benya, soprano; Norman Lamb, viola; Jacob Barkin, tenor; Zimrah Choral Society, Ann Sugar, pianist.
*United States Air Forces Band, orchestra, chorus and various chamber groups; Maj. George S. Howard, conductor. 8:30 p. m., Watergate.
Works of Wagner, Meacham, Durand, Prokofieff, Marquini, Tschaikowsky, Mendelssohn and others.

MONDAY

*Giorgio Ciompi, violinist, with Elio Gianturco, pianist. 8:30 p. m., Phillips Gallery.
Tartini: Sonata in G Minor; Vivaldi: Concerto in D Major; Beethoven: Sonata No. 5, "Spring"; Franc: Sonata.
*United States Marine Band, Maj. William F. Santelmann, leader. 8 p. m., Marine Barracks.
Works of Sousa, Auber, Tschaikowsky, Lehar, Ravel and others.
*Washington Missionary College Ensemble Class, George Wargo, conductor. 8:30 p. m., Columbia Hall, Takoma Park.
Excerpts from Bach: Concerto for two violins; Mozart: Sonata for violin and piano, K. 296; Haydn: Trumpet Concerto; Beethoven, Schubert and Grieg, sonatas for violin and piano.

TUESDAY

*Pearl Page Shoemaker, organist. Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church. 8 p. m.
Marchand: Plein Jeu; Bach: In Dulci Jubilo; Fantasy and Fugue in G Minor; Franck: Choral in A Minor; Delamarter: Chorale Prelude; Shure: Cloud of Sinai; Karg-Elert: Reed-grown Waters; Dupre: Finale.

WEDNESDAY

*Virgil Fox, organist. 8:30 p. m., National City Christian Church. Program not available.
*United States Marine Band, Maj. William F. Santelmann, leader. 8 p. m., east front, Capitol.
Works of Fucik, Offenbach, Gould, Liszt and others.

THURSDAY

*Bethesda-Chevy Chase A Cappella Choir, Fay Finley Shaw, director, and voice students, with Ronald Arnatt, pianist, and Peter Van Allen, French horn. 8 p. m., Barker Hall, YWCA. Program not available.

FRIDAY

*United States Army Band, Capt. Hugh Curry, leader. 8 p. m., east front, Capitol.
Works of Hall, Rossini, Tschaikowsky, Saint-Saens and others.
*No admission charge.

By State Department

'Discarded' Art Works Being Sold

"Home," by William Gropper, one of the paintings in collection of contemporary American art to be sold June 19 through War Assets Administration

By Jane Watson Crane

THE forthcoming disposal, through sale under the auspices of the War Assets Administration, of the State Department's much buffeted collection of work by contemporary American artists points up a situation which is certainly not new.

Some 500 years ago, the Italian art chronicler, Vasari, wrote in his chapter on Piero die Franceschi: "And although time, who is declared to be the father of truth, does sooner or later make the real state of things manifest, yet it is none the less true, that the laborer is, for a certain period, defrauded of the honor which should attach to the works he has performed."

The yardstick of monetary value, by which the old masters are all too often accepted indiscriminately, is as untrustworthy as the vision of the contemporary. But the fact remains that there is always a tendency to exalt the work of the past and to cry down that of the living. A single work of the Renaissance has sold in our time for hundreds of thousands of dollars, a few have hit the million mark.

Perhaps never again will there be a combination of factors to create a market similar to this for any works of art. Perhaps never again will there be a period quite like that of the Italian Renaissance. But it is certainly safe to say that some of the paintings from the State Department's now discarded collection will in future sell for several times the prices they will bring under the War Assets Administration's sealed bids disposal plan. We believe that the museums of this country will take advantage of the opportunity.

On View in New York

THE 117 oils, water colors, and tempera paintings are now on view at the Whitney Museum in New York, where they will remain until June 18. On the following day they will be distributed according to the results of the bidding. Whether Federal, State, or local government agencies exercise their top priority privilege is doubtful. Likewise it is doubtful that veterans, who have precedence but not discount advantages, will come forward. As we understand it, any individual can put in a sealed bid for a painting, and may find himself in possession, provided he wins out over the complicated preference system.

No one has blanketed this group of paintings as of even, first-rate quality throughout. It was the personal choice of one designated official, and dependent on what fit the dimensions of the budget allotted, also on what was currently available, mainly through dealers. It is a pity, however, that there is not some Government depository for contemporary art, where the works could remain to be weeded out in future.

As has been said many times before, France has its Luxembourg annex to the Louvre, England its Tate Gallery. Our National Gallery, as a matter of policy laid down at the start, does not accept any work until after the artist has been dead for 20 years. Thus there is no way of building up a national collection of works by the living. Thus there was no source for the State Department to draw on when other countries requested a view of contemporary American art.

In this country, which has profited so greatly from the results of the more adventurous art patronage of past generations, the cleavage between the contemporary artist and the institutions and individuals in a position to lend financial support, is greater now than it has been in a long time. It is not a matter of taking sides, for and against "modern art," for and against the artist. There is ample proof that, despite the much touted idea of the advantages of adversity in calling forth creative effort, where the economic and social conditions favor the artist, the response is notable and the breach between artist and public narrows.

For those interested in the mechanics of bidding, or in further details, catalogues and forms may be obtained from the Associate Regional Director, War Assets Administration, P. O. Box 216, Wall Street Station, New York, N. Y. Deadline for acceptance for bids is 10 a. m. June 19.

HUME—From Page 1

Competition In Music

tract stipulates that the orchestra's appearance here, to be broadcast over CBS in the customary fashion, will be under Walter's direction.

40 Cast Season

THESE CONCERTS, totaling 19, contrast strikingly with the past season's 40 odd under Dorsey, Hayes, and Cappel. There will be the customary orchestral series by both National Symphony and Philadelphia Orchestra, though the Philadelphia management has announced only five concerts instead of the eight given last year.

Any discussion of Washington's musical scene must take into account other places than Constitution Hall. There we hear symphony orchestras and world-famed recitalists.

But Washington is remarkably fortunate in other concert halls, notably the Phillips Gallery, and the National Gallery of Art. In those smaller auditoriums, week after week, one may hear, free of charge, some of the most interesting repertoires in town. Zealous talented musicians appear in these galleries in solo, and ensemble recitals which often reach artistic and musical standards not approached by the Constitution Hall crowd. They are rewarded by the presence and friendly approval of some of the most intelligent and discerning listeners in the area.

There are also the Arts Club, Dumbarton Oaks, and Washington's universities which come up from time to time with programs of merit appealing to varying audiences. Of great importance are the churches in town, with their choral societies and choirs, bringing to public hearing some of the greatest music in the world.

The Friday Morning Music Club, Washington organists, and its teachers' association contribute valuable concerts, and the public schools, in certain notably exceptional instances, provide their students and the public with worthy materials.

What About Opera?

THE FIELD of opera alone finds us most unhappy. There have been numerous attempts this year to present opera in one way or another. Washington still lacks a proper stage and theater for opera. But the Lemonade Opera Company proved a delightful experience in Cafritz Auditorium, and the Columbia Opera Company, recently revamped to include ballet and dramatic work, did a commendable job in many ways in its "Carmen" at Roosevelt Auditorium.

They need an alert stage director, and ought to find a way to augment their orchestral support. But with their chorus and obvious hard work, they have a basis for further growth in the right direction.

Camera Talk

Here's Chance to Try Skill at Parade Shots

And after the parade this Memorial Day weekend you might find Something around the premises—like this—to serve as subject

By Irving Desfor

THE Memorial Day weekend has a special message for amateur photographers which may be preserved in black and white, or color.

Good parade photos test the ingenuity of the ordinary shutterbug. If you don't have a Press Pass you just have to get in front of, above, below or way back of the crowd.

Of course, there's no trick getting to the event so early that you are automatically in the front row of things.

But if you don't you'll often find people are accommodating to a camera fan and will slip him through the mob to "take a picture." Policemen, too, can be sympathetic to an open camera especially if you make a point of finding out if they'd like a print later and taking their names and addresses.

An overhead view is always good. Why not take the trouble to bring a box or even a small stepladder with you? Too much of a nuisance? All right, then scan the line of march and select a likely looking reviewing stand, like a store, office or building one flight up and present yourself to the occupants with a polite request for camera courtesy.

For the ultra-strenuous there are always trees, telephone poles and cars to climb but remember (a) your precious camera climbs with you, and (b), you may have to descend a lot quicker than you went up.

* * * *

NOW THAT you have a vantage point, I hope you made sure in advance that the light is from the right direction. If, after all that trouble, you now have an unobstructed view of the sun you couldn't even look at the parade comfortably, much less photograph it.

Keep alert for foreground interest to make your composition individual. Just to give you an idea, one of the best parade shots I recall had a soldier on crutches in front, and through the crutches could be seen the marchers. Another, with a humorous slant, showed a street cleaner watching . . . and waiting.

And don't forget the perennial favorite of seeing it all with the focus on children—absorbed, excited or exhausted.

By The Associated Press

Horton Work Discerning

PAINTINGS and drawings by Isolde Gilbert Horton have been on view at the United Nations Club, 19th and R sts. nw. Although the artist has exhibited elsewhere, this was her first show in Washington. The group was retrospective, covering work done over a number of years. There were several landscapes in ink and wash, as well as oils and water colors. Love for the things of the earth pervades the work, the artist perhaps at her best in her discerning studies of plants and trees.

In an attractive studio at 4 Hillyer Court nw., with room for exhibits indoors and out, a group of Washington artists has launched a new series of Sunday shows. Katherine Hobbs, Katherine Sater, Josephine Cary, Marie Apel, Charles Washburn, Thomas Felt, Sara Silberman and Ruth Childs, are among those contributing to the first group exhibit. Some have had considerable experience, while others are just at the start of their careers.

Shoppers at Washington's Center Market, 5th and K sts. nw., currently find themselves surrounded with paintings and sculptures. Sponsors of this unusual project are Richard Lahey, principal of the Corcoran School of Art, and the Market management; the works by Corcoran pupils, and can be purchased during market hours, along with the meat, vegetables and flowers. The show will be open 7 a. m. to 6 p. m. weekdays and Saturdays.

Work by students and associates of the painting and sculpture department at American University are being shown from 2 to 5 p. m. in Watkins Memorial Gallery on the campus.

Calendar of D. C. Galleries

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART, Constitution ave. at 6th st. Permanent collection of painting and sculpture, 10 to 5; Sundays, 2 to 10.

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM, Constitution ave. at 10th st. National collection of fine arts. Art Exhibit by National League of Pen Women. Open daily, 9 to 4:30. Graphic Division. Prints by Rudi Lesser.

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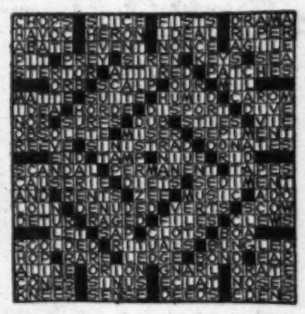
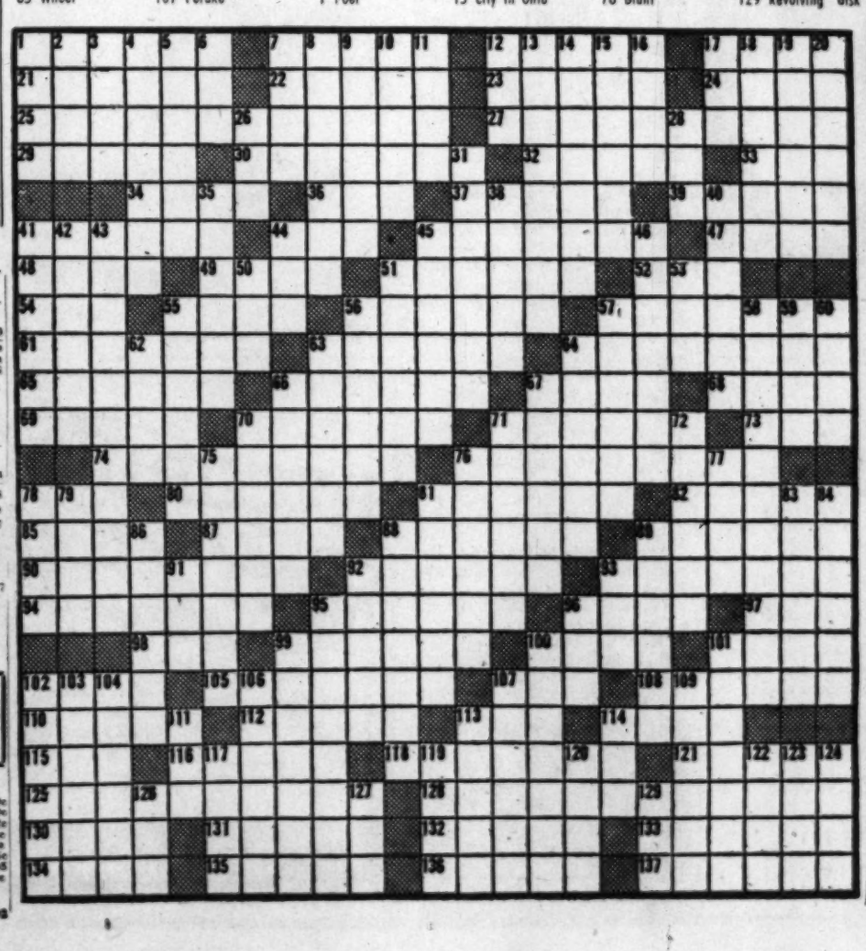
1 Cock-a hoop
7 Footing
12 Siouan Indian
17 Exclamation
21 The bully tree
22 Manila hemp
23 An inch
24 Footway
25 Shorthand
27 Wishbone of a bird
29 Contemptible trick
30 Fatty
32 City in Nebraska
33 Color tint
34 Russian mountains
36 Weight of India
37 The maple Acer
39 Perfume
41 Terrified
44 Stratum of rock
45 Register
47 God of war
48 Water vessel
49 Reputation
51 Those of nonage
52 Wolframite
54 Yarn of the warp
55 Sapiutan
56 Heathens
57 Legendary hero
61 Butcher's tool
63 Wheel
64 Simple
65 Messenger of the gods
66 Velvet-like fabric
67 Feeler
68 Frozen desserts
69 Slaves
70 Dantas
71 Ribbon
73 Gunny-cloth of India
74 Involved
76 Expertness
78 Inspissated sap
80 Bold: mus.
81 Calumniated
82 Exuviates
85 Hodgepodge
87 Of ennead
88 Ratified
89 Account
90 Cradle
92 Cleared spaces in a forest
93 Buskins worn by bishops
94 Descendants of Shem
95 Flowed gently
96 Guinea pig
97 Lament
98 The pigeon pea
99 Tested
100 Earlier
101 Tent city
102 One or the other
105 Wrote
107 Peruke
108 Selenodont ruminants
110 Summit
112 Epic poet of Greece
113 Bursa
114 Sopping
115 Qualified
116 Throne
118 Hardy
121 About
125 An Irishman
128 Filling a tooth with gold
130 Indigo
131 A group of eight
132 Pilarlike monument
133 Part of North America
134 Cervix
135 Widow's mourning garments
136 Jewish festival
137 Battle royals

DOWN

1 Subsides
2 Song bird
3 Turkish army regiment
4 Pertaining to touch
5 Anesthetics
6 Sunshine
7 Poet
8 Ivory black
9 Undermined
10 Ethereal fluid of the gods
11 Declares
12 Bowwow
13 Sleepyheads
14 Discernments
15 City in Ohio
16 Every one
17 Mimic
18 Suds
19 Make musical
20 Newspapers
26 Unit of quantity: abbr.
28 Enjoys
31 Flow out
35 Expiates
38 Singly
40 Sweet flags
41 French tough
42 Triangular ends of a building
43 Irishness
44 Long fur tippet
45 Panatelas
46 Hasty flight
50 June bug
51 Full-grown
53 Beverage
55 Sacred books of the Zoroastrian religion
56 Courtly
57 Shaved
58 Fingerprint
59 Figure
60 Snug retreat
62 So be it
63 Remeasure
64 Lamed
66 Void
67 Sprites
70 Antimacassars
71 Knocked down
72 Opportune
75 Little brooks
76 Blunt
77 Cork helmet
78 Tosses slowly
79 Wings
81 Globular
83 Wound
84 Dips
86 Simple sugars
88 Splinters
89 Untwists
91 Negrito
92 Ball
93 Balloon basket
95 Smirked
96 Small fishing boat
99 Bent
100 Readily molded
101 Stock in trade
102 Western
103 Species of stonecrop
104 Standard of measurement
106 Fortune
107 Contended
109 Place
111 Chinese pagoda
113 Fried quickly
114 Blackbird
117 It does in winter
119 Defile or narrow way
120 Remotely
122 Elevated place
123 Fuel
124 Genus of ducks
126 Wapiti
127 Heights: abbr.
129 Revolving disk

SOLUTIONS OF LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE





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The two preoccupied young men bracketed here by Ozzie Nelson are Henry Blair (left) and Tommy Bernard. On the air they impersonate Ricky and David Nelson, real-life sons of Ozzie and Harriet Hilliard (right). Harriet is Mrs. Ozzie Nelson away from the microphone as well as in front of it. The Nelson show will leave the air June 11, for the summer hiatus

Television Gets the Publicity, But

FM Radio Grows by Leaps

By Wayne Oliver

NEW YORK, May 29 (AP).—Overshadowed somewhat by the glamour of television, frequency modulation radio is quietly spurting ahead at a pace little short of spectacular.

Actually, FM stations have been going on the air and sets with FM bands coming off the assembly lines at a rate far exceeding television's rapid pace.

Each day, on the average, two new FM stations go on the air with the comparatively new noise-free, static-less form of broadcasting. New sets with FM bands pour out of factories at the rate of more than 40,000 a week—with the rate going up fast.

Since the war, the number of FM stations has increased from half a hundred to nearly 850. Sets with FM bands—most of them made since the war, now total more than two million and production has passed 160,000 a month.

This compares with less than 30 television stations on the air and about 400,000 television sets in use.

However, both the youngsters of the broadcasting field have a long way to go before catching up with their big brother—standard radio—with 1655 stations on the air and an estimated 66 million sets in use.

Wider Sound Range

PROPONENTS of frequency modulation broadcasting say it has these outstanding advantages: almost complete freedom from static, noise and interference from other stations, and a much wider sound range enabling the listener to hear both the highest and the lowest notes of a symphony.

Those less enthusiastic about FM point out that it has certain disadvantages. A good FM set costs more to build. FM signals are limited to a much smaller area and those of many persons does not extend much if any behind the tone range of standard radio.

The public, as usual, will make the final decision after listening and comparing.

One admitted disadvantage of FM radio was removed with James C. Petrillo lifted the ban by his American Federation of Musicians on duplication of musical programs over both types of broadcasting.

Petrillo Lifted Lid

UNTIL the ban was removed early this year, FM stations were unable to carry any of the popular standard radio network musical shows. The only way an FM station could have live music was to hire a separate staff of musicians. Now the lid is off and complete duplication is possible. The Frequency Modulation Association in Washington reports the result has been a sharp upswing in sales of sets that can receive FM.

The FM Association estimates that 75 per cent of the FM stations on the air are affiliated with standard stations. And of those with such affiliation, it estimates 84 per cent are carrying duplicate programs—that is, the listener can get the same program on either the standard or the FM band of his radio.

Earlier in the game, there was speculation over the possibility of bitter competition and a battle for survival between standard and frequency modulation radio interests. However, with 74 per cent of FM stations owned by broadcasters also having standard stations—the question seems to be resolving itself into which is the better way to send out broadcasts rather than a clash of interests. Many of the same broadcasters also are insuring themselves against the future by putting up television stations.

Regular Stars Go on Vacation

New Talent to Get Chance on the Air

By Wayne Oliver

NEXT week starts the annual summer hiatus in radio when the big shows start dropping off the air for periods of 8 to 16 weeks—most of them for 13 weeks.

From now through early July, lesser knowns or unknowns will replace the star-spangled casts of the regular shows.

Radio listeners who complain they'd like something fresh, something new, will get it. But whether they will like the summer dish as well as the regular fare is another matter.

In past years, few of the summer performers have caught on as stars of regular winter programs—and each fall usually finds most of the old familiar line-up back on the air. However, the summer substitute now and then makes a hit and gets his own winter show at a fancy figure, so there's not too much trouble finding talent for the summer replacement.

There are two major reasons for the annual summer intermissions on the big radio shows—one of which is to give the stars a vacation. The more potent reason is that folks get outdoors a lot more in the summer and just don't listen to the radio as much as in the winter.

Sponsors, who operate on a basis of listeners per dollar, don't figure it's good business to spend as much as $15,000 to $18,000 a week to continue a top-bracket show through a period when the audience has dropped off. The result is the summer replacement at a talent cost of perhaps only half that of the winter show.

CHARLIE
. . . checking out

Among the Sunday programs making their final prevacation appearances today will be ABC's Theater Guild on the air, NBC's Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy, and Mutual's "The Shadow" and "Quick As a Flash." Jack Benny finishes on NBC for the summer on June 27 and Mutual's Juvenile Jury the same day.

Final prevacation performances of some of the other major programs include:

NBC: Amos 'n Andy, May 25; Fibber McGee and Molly, June 1; Gildersleeve, June 2; Burns and Allen, June 10, and Kay Kyser, June 26.

CBS: Ozzie and Harriet, June 11; Morgan-Ameche-Langford, June 18; Arthur Godfrey Talent Scouts, June 28; Jack Smith Show, June 28.

ABC: Bing Crosby, June 2.

MBS: Sherlock Holmes, June 20.

Some Big Names Ieft

THE summer radio programs by no means are all without well-known names. NBC summer shows include programs featuring singers Nelson Eddy and Dorothy Kirsten, and Carmen Cavallaro and his orchestra. A former star of regular winter programs, Jack Pearl, also will come back for the summer.

Margo Whiteman, 16-year-old daughter of ABC Vice President Paul Whiteman, will have her own ABC show. Bill Goodwin, a member of the cast of the Burns and Allen show on NBC, will be the star of a summer show on ABC. The sponsor of the Percy Faith—Jane Froman show on CBS will fly in the stars of its European and Latin-American shows for guest appearances during the regular show's vacation.

Just a One-Man Act

Milwaukee, May 29 (U.P.).—A woman called the Pabst Theater box office and asked:

"What are you going to have Friday?"

"Horowitz," replied the theater manager.

"What?" asked the caller.

"Vladimir Horowitz," the manager repeated.

"Oh, that's nice," she said. "Who's in it?"

CROSBY—*From Pg. 1*

So the 'Dick' Took to Cup In Disgust

skull. Sort of thing might happen to anybody."

Van Dyke smiled wearily, studying his immaculate fingernails with his immaculate eyes. He pointed silently at a dark smudge on the floor. "A heel print. A rubber heel print," he remarked significantly. "Rittenberg was in his slippers which had felt heels."

"So what?" growled Hogan. "Rittenberg might have made that mark himself yesterday and it's still here."

The private investigator emitted a small, elegant sigh, wondering briefly how justice was ever done. "The maid scrubbed this bathroom yesterday," said Van Dyke in clipped tones. "The—uh—accident took place at 7:16 a. m.—Rittenberg's watch stopped at that time, remember—before anyone else was up. Rittenberg certainly wouldn't put his shoes on and then replace them with slipper. No, Hogan, someone was waiting for him here."

Hogan scratched his head in a perplexed manner. "Who?" he asked.

Van Dyke took another Melachrino from his jeweled case and tapped it a moment thoughtfully. "Do you know Mrs. Rittenberg? She's twenty years younger than her late husband. An ex-chorus girl. There's a chauffeur here, a dark, burly young man with curly eyelashes. I discovered yesterday the two had been in the same chorus at the Half Moon. She's been in love with him for years."

Van Dyke threw away the Melachrino and took a quick snifter of brandy from the jeweled flask he always carried. "And, of course," he added softly, "The Rittenberg estate is worth roughly twenty million. Still look like an accident, Hogan?"

As a matter of fact, it was. The heel print, it developed, had been made by old Rittenberg himself the previous day. The maid had missed it when she scrubbed the floor. She wasn't a very good maid, anyway.

The aged housekeeper from whom Van Dyke got all his information turned out to be a chronic liar with a persecution complex.

Mrs. Rittenberg never had and never did get to first base with the chauffeur.

Van Dyke drank himself to death a short time later.

"Now we can get some work done around here," growled Hogan.

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Record Player

Two Cuttings Of Brahms' Requiem Due

FOR about two decades record lovers and musicians have begged the recording industry for a complete account on discs of Brahms' German Requiem.

In June both Victor and Columbia will issue new, complete versions of the choral favorite. We suggest that you buy neither until both are on the market and you have a chance to listen and compare. We will give time and attention to all details before reviewing and give our opinion in this column the latter part of the month. Victor presents Robert Shaw's Collegiate Chorale with Eleanor Steber and James Pease; Columbia uses the Vienna Philharmonic under Herbert von Karajan, the Vienna Friends of Music Chorus, Elizabeth Schwarzkopf and Hans Hotter. Wait and see!

STRAVINSKY: Divertimento from "The Fairy's Kiss." RCA Victor Symphony Orchestra under Igor Stravinsky. Victor 1202. $4.75.

Victor is rapidly adding to its brilliant collection of music by Stravinsky, and, with this release, begins a series under the composer's own direction. "La baiser de la fee," based on music of Tschaikowsky, was written in 1928 for Ida Rubinstein. This orchestral diverstmento, which Stravinsky played here with the National Symphony in April, contains much of the most beautiful music of the work.

The work may be said to mark the end of Stravinsky's sternly classical period and shows him in warmer vein both in thematic and tonal regions. It is highly romantic, full of the spirit of classic Russian ballet, and well played by Victor's orchestra, except for the French horn passage toward the end where the player came to grief. Fine recording, fine music.

Kabalevsky: The Comedians. New York Philharmonic under Efrem Kurtz. Columbia 295. $3.35.

More Light Russian fun, noise, good rhythm, little consequence. Excellent recording and playing.

Grieg: Piano Concerto. Oscar Levant, with New York Philharmnoic under Efrem Kurtz. Columbia 741. $5.85.

Incredibly distorted performance from both soloist and conductor. This sort of thing demands an artist of the piano, and Levant is that only in certain restricted realms not including Grieg. There are excellent recordings of this warhorse. Avoid this one.

Tschaikowsky: Symphony No. 1 in G Minor. Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra, Fabian Sevitsky, conductor. Victor 1189. $6.

As far as we can discover, this is the first domestic recording of this symphony. Yet it is a work we like better than the second or third, both of which exist on Victor's discs. It is warmly played by Sevitsky and his men, and if you want early Tschaikowsky, here 'tis. PAUL HUME.

Radio Highlights

Truman Speaking at Noon Today

THE four major networks today at noon will carry President Truman's address from Arlington Cemetery. Local outlets are WTOP, WMAL, WRC and WOL.

Talks and Discussion

WTOP—10:30 a. m. Invitation to Learning: Mark Van Doren, poet and writer, and Hiram Haydn of Crown Publishers discuss "Henry V," the last of Shakespeare's great war dramas.

WEAM—1:45 p. m. Senator Wiley (R., Wis.) discusses "A Positive Program for Peace" with Charles Parmer.

WBCC—3. "How Loud Is the Voice of America?" a discussion.

WOL—11:15. "What the Veteran Wants to Know"; Gen. Omar Bradley is the speaker in a special Memorial Day program.

Music

WGAY—10 a. m. Selections from "Oklahoma!"

WQQW—noon. Beethoven, Symphony No. 9 in D Minor. Westminster Choir with Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra. Also Brahms, "Tragic" Overture, Sir Thomas Beecham and the London Philharmonic. Also Copland, "Appalachian Spring" Suite, Koussevitzky and the Boston Symphony.

WOL—1:30 p. m. Music by three former GIs: Samuel Barber, Ulysses Kay and Walter Hendl.

WRC—2:30 Eleanor Steber

IRENE DUNNE
. . . on WMAL tonight at 9:30

sings the Jewel Song from "Faust" and the orchestra offers Brahms' "Hungarian Dance No. 5."

WQQW—5:45. Michael Ponti, 10-year-old pianist, will play and speak.

Drama and Variety

WQQW—8:40 a. m. "Patrick Henry and the Frigate's Keel," by Howard Fast. Clifton Fadiman is the narrator, Conrad Thibault the soloist.

WINX—9:05. Uncle Jay reads the comics.

WMAL—12:15 p. m. Souvenir Theater harks back to World War I. Nora Bayes sings "Laddie Boy," Caruso sings "Over There" in English and French, Schumann-Heink sings "Taps," and a French band plays "Madelon."

WWDC—2:55. Baseball. Boston at Washington.

WTOP—3. Jay Carmody's theater reviews at a new time.

WRC—5. The Ford Theater: Vera Caspary's "Laura."

WOL—7:30. Gabriel Heatter salutes the Washington Evening Star for civic enterprise.

WMAL—9:30. Theater Guild on the Air: Irene Dunne in "Reflected Glory," by George Kelly, with Audrey Christie and Roger Pryor.

WINX—10:05. Rebroadcast of the services from Arlington Cemetery.

It Costs Up to Half Million To Set Up Television Station

LOS ANGELES, May 29 (AP).—The television rush sounds good but its costs and complexities are legion. Television demand is developing so rapidly equipment becomes obsolete in about three years.

Adequate lightning protection on mountain tops is vital to the elimination of expensive breakdowns.

Facilities for connecting metropolitan and community stations are an important need.

James D. McLean of Philadelphia recently told the National Association of Broadcasters that the cost of setting up a television station today runs between $350,000 and $500,000.

He estimated the cheapest installation fed by film or network material, requires an investment of $140,000.

"No station has yet broken even," he declared. "However, analysis of the metropolitan area will reveal that the overall economics of station operation can in many cases be considerably improved by the addition of community or even other metropolitan television stations in surrounding centers of population, with microwave relay equipment supplying the interconnecting links."

Discussing community television stations, McLean ventured the opinion the average outlet would incur weekly depreciation expenses of at least $2000 before producing or selling a single program. He said the ability of television to pay its way depends upon the speed with which the number of users increases.

Some 350 engineers also saw a demonstration of television on film. Richard Hodgson, New York, director of technical operations for Paramount Picture Television Division, showed motion pictures photographed from a television tube and developed in 66 seconds. This system is designed primarily for bringing television into theaters and for use by television stations lacking network facilities. Transcontinental television cables have not as yet been completed.

Radio to Begin Operating Under New Code July 1

Los Angeles, May 29 (AP).—The radio industry will begin operating July 1 under a voluntary code which sets up standards for programs and limits the time of commercial announcements.

Directors of the National Association of Broadcasters recently adopted the set of practices recommended by delegates to the twenty-sixth annual NAB convention.

These include:

Regulations on news, public affairs, political, religious, children's and crime programs.

Limitation of advertising to one minute of every five in any given program during the prime listening hours from 6 to 11 p. m. At other hours, limits range from 1 minute 15 seconds for five-minute programs, to 7 minutes for one-hour shows.

The NAB board authorized a committee to study methods of enforcing the code. The only board member to oppose the code was Ed Breen of Fort Dodge, Iowa. Breen objected to cutting commercials.

"Freedom of expression in broadcasts of controversial public issues should be carefully maintained," the broadcasters' new code said, adding:

"If a person has suffered unfavorable attacks by a commentator, analyst or other speaker, a reasonable time for reply shall be made available to him."

Kyser Says Travel's So Broadening

KAY KYSER calls himself a "composite man."

Kyser says that in trying to learn how to please listeners with his "College of Musical Knowledge" radio show on NBC, he now represents a composite of their tastes.

The 40-year-old "professor" and his show have been on the air more than 10 years—not a record but far above the usual lifetime of a radio program. Kyser believes a major factor has been the extensive traveling by the show during which he says it has played in or near practically every town of 1500 or more population.

"You can't learn what the people across the country like by staying in Hollywood," Kyser tells this column. "You can't learn any way in the world except by going around to the towns and playing them."

Tastes in music and comedy differ radically with geography, he says. Kyser doesn't keep books or use formulas to arrive at a cross section of tastes.

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TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

Sunday, May 30, 1948 — Eastern Daylight Time

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Sunday Prelude, 6-8:15. Serenade, 8:15 Hour of Power, 8:45. News, 7, 8.	News, 7, 8; Symphony Hall, 7:01; Organ Recital, 8:05; Veterans 8:30. Beattie, 8:45.	News, 8, 8:45. Back to God, 7:30. Faith in Our Time, 8:15. Organ, 8:30. Good News, 8:45.	Mus. Album, 7:05; In Y'r Name, 7:45; David Rose, 8:05. News, 7, 8; Meth. Hour, 8:30.	Sunrise Sym., 8. News 6:30 Liebert 6:45 Musicale, 7. Bible 7:30.	Elder Michaux, 7:30 a. m. Country Journal, 8:30.
9	:00 Coast to Coast on a Bus :15 :30 Coast to Coast on a Bus :45	World News Story to Order Wright in School Show Pieces	Young People's Church News Christian Science	News; Uncle Jay Reads the Comics Uncle Jay St. Francis Hour	Bible School Sunday Spirituals Sunday Spirituals Memorable Music	CBS World News Garden Gate Wash'gton Wives Labor News
10	:00 Israel Message :15 Israel Message :30 Southernaires :45 Southernaires	Nat'l Radio Pulpit (Dr. R. Sockman) Circle Arrow Show	Radio Bible Class Radio Bible Class Voice of Prophecy Voice of Prophecy	News; Music for Sunday Jerry Strong Jerry Strong	Spotlight Review Les Sand Spotlight Review Les Sand	Church of the Air Church of the Air Invitation to Learning
11	:00 Tris Coffin :15 Bright Land :30 Hour of Faith :45 Hour of Faith	News; Air Castles Ranger Joe Waltzes Solitaire Time	Art Brown Art Brown Fourth Presbyterian Church	News; Services Episcopal Christ Church Georgetown	Good Gardening Spirituals News; Gospel Wings	Howard K. Smith, As Others See Us Salt Lake Tabernacle
12	:00 Pres. Truman :15 Pres. Truman :30 Mod'rn Manners :45 Souvenir Theater	President Truman President Truman The Eternal Light The Eternal Light	President Truman President Truman Lutheran Hour Lutheran Hour	News Roundup Ed. Hart Forum Moderns Music Moderns Music	Bing Crosby and Guest Amateurs of 1948 Amateurs of 1948	Noontime News President Truman People's Platform People's Platform
1	:00 Am'r'ca's Future :15 Editor at Home :30 National :45 Vespers	America United America United Chicago Round Table	William Shirer The Chapel Hour Contemporary Music	News; Fiesta Fiesta Andre Kostelanetz Andre Kostelanetz	Amateurs of 1948 Amateurs of 1948 News; Super Express	Doorway to Life Doorway to Life Tell It Again Tell It Again
2	:00 Melod. Moments :15 Society Spotlite :30 Mr. President :45 Mr. President	Olmsted and Co. Olmsted and Co. RCA Show RCA Show	Showtune Time Showtune Time Old Fashioned Revival Hour	News; Vaudeville Isn't Dead Eddy Howard Eddy Howard	Meet the Co'poser Meet the Co'poser News; Melody Melody Hour	You Are There You Are There Joseph C. Harsch Public Opinion
3	:00 Lassie :15 Fed. Spotlight :30 Sunday :45 Serenade	Eddy Howard Eddy Howard One Man's Family One Man's Family	Old Fashioned Revival Hour Juvenile Jury Juvenile Jury	News; Kaye Sammy Kaye You Review the Movies	Baseball Game Boston at Wash. Boston at Wash. Boston at Wash.	CBS Sym. Orch. CBS Sym. Orch. CBS Sym. Orch. CBS Sym. Orch.
4	:00 Speak, America :15 Think'g Allow'd :30 Music by :45 Maupin	Quiz Kids Quiz Kids World's Most Honored Music	House of Mystery House of Mystery True Detective Mysteries	News; Lombardo Guy Lombardo Favorite Story (Ronald Colman)	Boston at Wash. Boston at Wash. Boston at Wash. Boston at Wash.	CBS Sym. Orch. CBS Sym. Orch. Who Done It Who Done It
5	:00 Treasury Agent :15 Treasury Agent :30 Counterspy :45 Counterspy	The Ford Theater Laura Laura Laura	The Shadow The Shadow Quick as a Flash Quick as a Flash	News; Children's Playhouse Perry Como Perry Como	News and Names Manhattan Music News; Spirituals of the South	Jay Carmody Here's to You Carle Comes Calling
6	:00 Drew Pearson :15 Mon. Headlines :30 Greatest Story :45 Ever Told	Catholic Hour Catholic Hour Hollywood Star Preview	Those Websters Those Websters Nick Carter Nick Carter	News Roundup Bob Wolff, Sports Meet Your Congress	Gospel Tabernacle Sports—Morgan Here's to Vets	Rise Stevens Rise Stevens Jane Froman Jane Froman
7	:00 I Love Advent. :15 I Love Advent. :30 Wayne King :45 Wayne King	Jack Benny Jack Benny Summer Theater Summer Theater	Sherlock Holmes Sherlock Holmes The Front Page (Gabriel Heatter)	News; Piano Rhapsody District Roundtable	Ave Maria Hour Ave Maria Hour Symphony of Melody	Gene Autry Show Gene Autry Show Blondie Blondie
8	:00 Stop the Music :15 Stop the Music :30 Stop the Music :45 Stop the Music	Charlie McCarthy Charlie McCarthy Fred Allen Fred Allen	Mediation Board Mediation Board Jimmy Fidler Twin V'ws, News	News; Ballroom WINX Ballroom WINX Ballroom WINX Ballroom	Metropolitan Baptist Church Metropolitan Baptist Church	Sam Spade Sam Spade Man Called X; News
9	:00 Walter Winchell :15 Louella Parsons :30 Theater Guild :45 'Reflected Glory'	Manhattan Merry Go Round American Album American Album	Meet Me at Parky's Jim Backus Jim Backus	News; Ballroom WINX Ballroom WINX Ballroom WINX Ballroom	Guest Star Here's to Vets Naval Reserve Land Be Bright	Catch Me Catch Me Strike It Rich Strike It Rich
10	:00 Irene Dunne :15 Roger Pryor :30 Jimmy Fidler :45 We Care	Take It, Leave It Take It, Leave It Horace Heidt Horace Heidt	Haunting Hour Haunting Hour Reflections Reminiscing	News; Memorial Day Services From Arlington Cemetery	Memorial Service Memorial Service News; Church of God	Shorty Bell Shorty Bell Between Dark and Day
11	:00 News :15 Lee Dayton :30 Lee Dayton :45 Lee Dayton	News; Living, '48 Living, 1948 Dave Garroway Dave Garroway	Wm. Hillman Vet W'ts to Know Dance Music Music, News	World News Guest Star Starlight Serenade	Church of God Salvation Army Salvation Army Church in W'dw'd	Headlines, Bylines The Newsmakers Ted Steele Orch. Ted Steele Orch.

Other Radio, FM, and Television Stations in Washington Area

Daytime Stations

WQQW (570) Operates 7 a. m. to 8:15 p. m.
WFIK (730) Operates 6 a. m. to 8:15 p. m.
WARL (780) Operates 6 a. m. to 8:15 p. m.
WGAY (1050) Operates 6 a. m. to 8:15 p. m.
WBCC (1120) Operates 6 a. m. to 8:15 p. m.
WEAM (1390) Operates 6 a. m. to 8:15 p. m.
WOOK (1590) Operates 6 a. m. to 8:15 p. m.

Frequency Modulation

WRC-FM (Channel 230—93.9 mc) Operates 3 a. m. to 1 a. m.
WINX-FM (Channel 242—96.3 mc) Operates 6 a. m. to 1:03 a. m.
WBUZ-FM (Channel 244—96.7 mc) Operates 7 a. m. to midnight.
WASH-FM (Channel 253—98.9 mc) Operates 3:55 to 11:05 p. m.
WWDC-FM (Channel 266—101.1 mc) Operates 7:30 a. m. to 10:30 p. m.
WGAY-FM (Channel 272—102.3 mc) Operates 6:15 a. m. to 9 p. m.

EASTERN DAYLIGHT TIME

WNBW (Channel 4). President Truman, 11:45 a. m. Music, 7:03 p. m. Coming attractions, 7:45. Author Meets Critics, 8. Playhouse, 8:30. Films, 9. News, 9:10. The Silver Skates, 9:25.
WTTG (Channel 5). Music, 2:30. Bob Wolff, 2:40. Baseball, 2:55. Bill Brundige, 5:30. Concert Hall, 3:45. Films, 6:30. Amateur Hour, 7.
WMAL-TV (Channel 7). Test pattern, 5:45-6:15. Films, 6:19. Bert Lytel, 6:30. Films, 7. Playhouse, 8. Films, 9:15.

OTHER STATIONS

WFMD (930) Operates 8 a. m. to midnight.
WCHV (1240) Operates 6:55 a. m. to midnight.
WFPM (1340) Operates 7 a. m. to midnight.

Overheard on the Radiotelephone

'Stop at Bakery, Pick Up Cake'

Passengers on crack Pennsylvania and B&O trains between Washington and New York may reach virtually any telephone in the world without leaving the car. The booth in which the passenger sits (left) while using the phone is normally closed off with a heavy curtain. The young lady attendant places outgoing calls and, on receiving incoming calls, pages the called passenger. Connection between the moving trains and telephone centers in cities along the route is by radio; regular telephone circuits are used beyond the transmitting and receiving centers

By V. R. Montanari

WHEN THE B & O and the Pennsylvania first installed telephones on some of their fast trains between Washington and New York, the average conversation by a passenger was apt to begin with a rather excited, "Hello, honey! Guess where I'm calling from!"

By now, more than nine months since the two railroads and the telephone company joined to provide the latest communication service for travelers, use of the radio-telephones, no longer a novelty, has settled down almost exclusively to calls of a business nature.

Calls made from the Pennsylvania's two Congressional Limited trains average about 15 per trip, while the Baltimore & Ohio's Royal Blue passengers use the phones about 20 times daily while traveling in each direction, the roads report. Outgoing calls outnumber incoming ones about 10 to 1.

Politicos, civil servants and businessmen of all kinds are in the majority on the runs between the political and financial capitals, and their phone conversations naturally tend toward such subjects as what so-and-so said at the conference after the passenger had to leave, details the traveler forgot to attend to, and similar mundane matters.

Business that cannot wait is sometimes transacted, as in the case of a broker who recently made four calls to the New York Stock Exchange to buy and sell stock.

On the other hand, the trains' stewardesses, who run the switchboard as part of their duties, put through plenty of personal calls. A 12-year-old girl, for instance, called her mother in Plainfield, N. J., to assure her she was doing all right on her first train trip alone.

'Pick Up a Cake'

A MAN WHO received a call on one of the speeding trains confided to the stewardess that his wife was calling "to tell me we had unexpected company for dinner and that I should stop by the bakery on the way home to pick up a cake."

Another useful conversation was between a woman who boarded the Royal Blue in New York, and the manager of the hotel where she had stayed. En route to Washington, she had suddenly realized she had left her money and other valuables in her hotel room.

The railroads report from experience that the radio-telephone service is here to stay, and the Pennsylvania has installed the service on the Potomac and the Legislator since it began to operate on the Congressionals. The New Haven is also adding phones to some of its New York-Boston expresses, and other railroads are experimenting.

Further extension of the service, railroad and telephone officials say, will come gradually, as equipment becomes available. Relay stations, which pick up radio transmissions from the trains and channel them into regular telephone lines, are expensive installations.

Foreign Calls

ALTHOUGH long-distance calls are often made from the trains, the majority of conversations are between travelers and points along the route. Attempts have been made by passengers to call foreign countries and even ships, but the relative brevity of the trip between the two cities makes this type of call difficult to complete.

Rates for "local" calls—made to or from exchanges within a radius of 20 to 25 miles of the relay stations located at Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia and Newark—are 30, 35 or 40 cents for the first three minutes. Toll call charges are the same as the regular day person-to-person rates between the relay station area used and the distant subscriber.

If you make a call from a train one of these days, remember that the Federal Communications Commission is listening in. An Evening Star reporter, covering the first day's operation of the service on the Royal Blue, used over-descriptive language in describing how hot the weather was outside. An FCC monitor broke in to advise him to be less forceful.

Youth, Summer Boost America's Traffic Toll

By Alexander R. George

DEATHS caused by automobile accidents start increasing in May. The increase in fatalities continues through the summer and into the fall months, traffic increases being responsible for a mounting death toll through August. Motor-car travel declines in the fall, but fewer hours of daylight contribute to a continued rise in total deaths.

Accident records of various States show that 16-year-old drivers, on a mileage basis, are involved in three to nine times as many fatal accidents as middle-aged drivers. Why do youngsters have such a bad accident record? The Automotive Safety Foundation says traffic research experts blame lack of driver training along with three characteristics of youth. The youth characteristics are:

1. Too much energy. This shows up in excessive speed, vigorous braking, engine racing, wheel spinning and other forms of energetic driving. These result in more frequent skidding accidents and in-line collisions. 2. Inability to keep attention on driving. Youth finds it difficult to resist distractions. This leads young drivers to participate in entertainment of car companions or to wave at friends. 3. Tendency to "show off." Expression of the thrill desire.

Safety authorities say these youth characteristics do not ordinarily appear in the police accident records. They are subject only to change at the hands of qualified educators. The foundation says that Arizona, which has been expanding its high-school driving-training program since 1944, reports a sharp downtrend in high-school age traffic fatalities. These numbered 23 in 1944, 11 in 1945, 6 in 1946 and 1 to a late date in 1947.

Delaware reports a tremendous improvement in the accident and violation records of trained young drivers in contrast to the untrained youths. The foundation says that while there has been a great increase of public interest in high-school driver education, only a fraction of the 25,000 high schools in the country offer adequate instruction.

By the Associated Press

And Now It's 'Howdy, Podner'

Las Vegas, Nev., May 29 (U.P.).—"Howdy Podner!" has replaced the conventional "hello" telephone salutation here as a result of a city-wide campaign to keep Las Vegas Western.

Originated to publicize Helldorado, the town's annual May pageant, the "Howdy Podner!" phone welcome has attracted so much attention that business houses, big chain stores and swank resort hotels are considering its permanent adoption.

Long-distance operators trying for Las Vegas numbers are sometimes startled.

Canal Barge Trips By Park Service Begin Today

The 1948 series of horse-drawn barge trips on the C. & O. Canal, to be sponsored by the National Capital Parks in cooperation with Government Services, Inc., will be inaugurated during the Memorial Day weekend. A camera stroll at the Washington Cathedral Grounds and a woodland stroll at Glover Parkway will be held today.

There will be two one-way barge trips this afternoon. The upstream trip will begin at Foundry Branch at the junction of Canal rd., Foxhall rd. and M st. nw., at 2 p. m. and will end at Lock 5, Brookmont, Md. The barge will leave Lock 5 for the downstream trip at 4:30 p. m. Lock 5 is one block down a flight of steps from Stop 24 on the Glen Echo carline. A limited number of tickets will be available at the barge.

The camera stroll in the Cathedral grounds will be led by Miss Mary Bolton of the National Photographic Society from 2 to 4 p. m. today. The group will meet promptly at 2 at the Wisconsin ave. entrance to the Cathedral just north of Massachusetts ave.

The woodland stroll threads a little-frequented section of Glover pkway. from 3 to 5 p. m. today. Strollers meet at Cathedral and New Mexico aves.

'Twin Cities' Brought Nearer to Capital

Northwest Airlines has sped up its service between Washington and Minneapolis-St. Paul by its recent inauguration of a new one-stop daily flight in each direction. This will give passengers a full day for business activities in the Capital, with their plane reaching the Twin Cities the same evening.

The new flight now leaves Washington at 5 p. m., reaching Detroit at 7:25 and the Twin Cities at 10 p. m. The eastbound trips depart from Minneapolis-St. Paul at 7:30 a.m., arriving at Detroit at 11:15 a. m. and Washington at 2 p. m.

A second west-bound flight will leave Washington at 6 p. m., stopping at Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Detroit and Milwaukee before reaching the Twin Cities.

Summer Caribbean Trips

The United Fruit Co. has announced a series of weekly 18-day cruises from New York to Havana, Panama and Guatemala, beginning with the first sailing on June 18. Passengers can also arrange for a week's stopover in Guatemala on an all-inclusive tour basis.

Cruise passengers will have three days and nights at Havana, one full day at Cristobal, in the Canal Zone, and two days in Puerto Barrios, Guatemala. Three sister ships, the Telemanca, Veragua and Jamaica, will be used on the service.

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Pretty Doris Todd, as the press 'agentry would say, is about to pop off on a short bicycle tour of Miami Beach

Whistle Stopping

Get a Free Map, With Pictures

By Orval Hopkins

HERE'S one of those pictorial maps of the United States that you can get for free. This one "depicts practically everything worth seeing in all the 48 States," according to a far-from-confidential note than accompanied my copy. I studied it assiduously, but I didn't see Babe Ruth, nor Gypsy Rose Lee, nor General Eisenhower. The map is issued at 2153 Florida ave. nw., Washington 8, by Public Affairs Press, whose "Guide to America" was spoken highly of in these spaces some months ago. "Unlike the WPA books," says P. A. P., "'Guide to America' doesn't throw its information at you in pot-porri fashion." That's a reference to the WPA Writer's Project guidebooks, which I have always found to be eminently useful, Charles Beard—just for the record—says "Guide to America" is good stuff.

THE EASTERN STAR (you know, Night of Thrills) is sponsoring an all-expense tour to Longwood Gardens, near Wilmington, Del., next Sunday on the B. & O. Train leaves Washington at 9 a. m. (EDT) going and Wilmington at 5:07 p. m. coming. Trip costs $10.75. Tickets must be bought and reservations made not later than 3 p. m. next Thursday. Call ME. 0900 for information.

MAN named Peter L. Niles, who is managing director of the Hotel Patricia in Miami, came in the other day, fixed me with honest eyes and said firmly: "If at any time between April and November 30 the temperature in Miami reaches 90 degrees, the Hotel Patricia will refund to its guests the amount of room charges of any and all such days that the temperature reaches 90 degrees." I thought this a remarkable offer, as well as a remarkable example of redundancy, and reflected ruefully that I probably never could match either . . . The AAA wants the U. S. Travel Division of the National Park Service raised to the status of a Bureau of the Interior Department. "The American Automobile Association is pleased to note," breathes AAA, "an increasing congressional interest in the development of travel." Congress no doubt is pleased that AAA is pleased . . . The New Mexico State Highway Department sends not one but three snappy brochures, with not one but two maps of the State and pictures of pretty girls, awesome desert vistas and crumbly Aztec ruins. It looks wonderful.

THE THIRD American Express tour to Williamsburg leaves next Friday . . . W. P. Rogers, manager of Sun Valley, says that "a week's stay at this mountain sports resort can cost as little as "$240 for two," but he doesn't dare you to try it . . . Two stalwart groups of veterans are parading today in Ocean City, N. J., in salute to Memorial Day . . . Mexico City's shiny new 11-story Hotel Del Prado is opening on Tuesday, only it says here that this will be "a sort of 'pre-opening,' with the gala grand opening scheduled for December 1, just before the 'posadas'." Perish forbid that any important step be taken after the posadas. I knew a man once who waited until after the posadas to buy a new hat. He lost all his money in a posadas-eve crap game and had to go around in the same old greenish-brown fedora for a whole year. Affected his entire outlook.

THE AAA, again, announces in triumph that American travelers returning from foreign journeys now may bring into this country a maximum of $400 worth of goods free of duty. President Truman last week signed into law a bill increasing the customs allowance from $100. Robert Considine, a former employe here who has strayed into more lucrative paths, wrote a piece about it which we hope to run soonest, as they say in the press services . . . Gasoline rationing goes back into effect in Britain on Tuesday. British motorists will get enough fuel to travel about 90 miles a month. Americans touring will get enough for 1000 miles a month and, as I keep saying, if this does not contribute to British-American affection, please don't blame me . . . The Rock Island has named John O. Woodyard as manager of merchandise service, and may providence smile upon his handsome head . . . Donald N. Martin, the publicist, checks in with the heartening news that Louis Law, general manager in the United States for the British Travel Association, is in town buying people drinks and such.

Hawaii Has Big Plans for the Fish

By Ken Likes

HONOLULU, May 29 (AP).—Hawaii, which once wrested much of its living from the sea, hopes to build on the ruins of Japan's sampan fleet a fishing industry spanning the Pacific.

Wartime restrictions temporarily scuttled Hawaii's doughty little fishing fleets. Japan's defeat closed rich fishing grounds to Nippon.

Within less than three years since the war ended, Hawaii's sampans, manned largely by nisei, have swept back for near-record catches. High prices tripled the value of the 1947 catch over the best prewar year.

But this American fishing outpost has barely touched the fringe of the watery frontier of the Pacific. The big catches and big money lie westward in grounds vacated by Japan.

Across millions of square miles of the Pacific, fish now run unmolested by net or line.

Tuna Is Tops

IN HAWAIIAN waters today, the No. 1 contender for big business ranks is aku. In less romantic language of a mainlander, it's tuna.

So far, one medium-size cannery in the islands has taken care of all the export trade in tuna. Hawaii hauls before the war didn't begin to compare with what California boats took from along the coasts of Mexico, Central and South America.

"But we have caught practically all our tuna within 40 miles of the islands," reports Vernon Brock, director of the territorial division of fish and game.

In 1937 the Japanese probably took a third again as many tuna from Pacific fishing grounds as did the United States, Brock says. A single year's catch for the Japanese may have totaled some 460 million pounds.

The Pacific tuna grounds "may well interest any Asiatic nation, including Russia," Brock adds, "and unless we exploit it actively, or allow other nations to enter this fishery, we can be placed by propagandists in the position of preventing the use of a major food resource.

Fish Are There

"IT IS not a question of the presence or absence of resources. The fish undoubtedly are there.

"Lack of know-how limits us now. For instance, what are the movements of tuna schools? What are the best ways to catch the fish?"

Explorers and researchers have fitted together a few pieces of the underwater puzzle. It looks as if more sleuths may go to work on the big job.

A company subsidized by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation has sent two boats on an extended Pacific survey. Congress has passed—but not yet appropriated money for—a $1,500,000 research program. The Navy announced recently that mainland and Hawaiian companies are negotiating for cannery sites in the trust territory—the former Japanese mandates, including the Carolines, Marshalls and Marianas.

Like the ancient Polynesians, islanders are turning seriously toward fishing. They aren't thinking of fish for local eating, though. They are looking toward an industry which may rival the islands' sugar cane and pineapple business—and make a big splash in the world's food production.

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Film Offered to Clubs

The Pioneer Valley Association, Northampton, Mass., has made available for clubs and other groups interested in travel a color motion picture entitled "Holiday in New England's Pioneer Valley," showing both summer and winter sports and country fairs in the area.

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Rates Mostly Unchanged

Va. Beach Ready For Season in Sun

By Harry Nash

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va., May 29 (AP).—This seashore play spot is ready for the season that opens officially this weekend.

And a good season it promises to be, on the basis of hotel room reservations. A sample survey of oceanfront hotels disclosed that most are "comfortably booked" for June with "heavy bookings" for July and August.

Reservations are holding up in general to 1947 season levels and inquiries are running considerably ahead of last year's volume. The tone of the inquiries, hotel operators reported, indicates people are "shopping around more this season, looking for the greatest value for their vacation dollars."

With isolated exceptions, hotel rates are unchanged from those of last year. Daily rates for two in a room with two meals range from the smaller hotels' minimum of $8.50 to the larger hotels' maximum of $32. Only a few hotels serve midday luncheon. This is a boon to the sellers of hamburger and pop who cater to the bathing suit trade.

Ed Derring, secretary of the Virginia Beach Hotel Association, said those hotels that were open in April and May found "business was off" because of two factors: cool weather and people delaying their vacations until later in the season.

Hotels Renovated

HOTELS HAVE BEEN more extensively renovated and redecorated for this season "than in any year since the war," Derring said.

On the boardwalk visitors will hear the harangue of the old concessionnaires and will find such new attractions as a "Cyclone Moon Rocket," "flying scooters" and a "snapper whip." To say nothing of a ballroom where teenagers (and adults who can face the pace) will be their own disk jockeys in providing recorded dance music—for free.

Other boardwalk attractions will include a pony track and a self-service bathhouse, with sharply reduced fees. And once a week, fireworks.

Rent controls on houses and apartments at the beach were lifted last month. Owners can now write their own tickets, with the sky the limit, and some of them are reaching for the sky.

Real estate operators report there still are 50 or 60 houses available for rent, an increase of 20 per cent over the number available at this time last year. Owners of most of these houses are holding them until they can find takers for the entire June-July-August period. "When June comes, however, these owners will be glad to rent by the month," said one rental agent.

He reported that apartments "are very scarce" and most of them have been rented for the entire season. There have been some cases in which apartment rents skyrocketed after controls were lifted, the agent said, "but most of these are still vacant."

Competition Stiffer

THE OPERATOR of one large hotel said competition among summer resorts has stiffened considerably this year. "We welcome this situation, however, as we believe Virginia Beach can hold its own," he said.

Two hotel operators disagreed with the majority finding that vacationists show a tendency to make their dollars stretch further this year. One of those voicing the minority view said, "People are as liberal with their money as ever." The other said, "Money is not as plentiful but people will spend it, anyhow."

The general optimism is laced with only one iffy thread: the weather.

Last season it was consistently good. But this is this season. Should there come a cold spell . . . or a long rainy stretch . . .

"Leave us change the subject," say the beach people hastily, shivering slightly in the hot sun.

At the Bridge Table

District Teams Score In Out-of-Town Play

By Marian H. Barre

THE holiday weekend drew scores of local duplicate fans to Virginia Beach for the first annual Mid-Atlantic Championships. It's a regional event with commensurate awards. Open pairs are in play today; a two-round team match Monday is the last item on the program.

Washington's top-ranking feminine luminaries are not among those present. Nevertheless, there is plenty of talent in our delegation. Stone, Parish, the brothers Tubbs, Joe White, Miss Kathleen McNutt, and many others are out to capture those titles.

A District team went to Bethlehem for the Lehigh Valley Tourney, closing on May 23. Composing the quartet were Mrs. Edward Cotter, J. J. Parish, David Murray, and Joe White. They finished in the money, being fourth; in addition, Cotter and Parish were in show place in the opens, while White and Murray qualified top in their section.

THIRD ANNUAL "battle of the sexes" at the Capital City Chess Club last Monday was an unequivocal victory for the boys, who won five out of seven matches. With 14 foursomes in the field, each male quartet played a woman's foursome, using cumulative point scoring. The biggest swing of the evening was a 6340-point margin for the team of Poissant, Million, Flood, and Byrns.

At the annual meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the Washington Bridge League on May 22 at Hotel Burlington, a complete slate of new officers was unanimously elected. They include Mrs. Howard G. Campbell, first vice president; second vice president, Mrs. W. H. Gorton; Mrs. K. Moorman, secretary; Mrs. Howard St. John, treasurer. Chosen to serve on the executive committee were Mrs. Gregg Custis, Mrs. W. A. Poissant, and Mrs. George Kathan.

The Children's Welfare Fund was voted beneficiary of the "Cause of the Month" donation. Mrs. R. S. DuBois and Mrs. St. John acted as joint hostesses at luncheon. Mrs. D. E. Stephan directed the duplicate game, which was won north-south by Mrs. Edna Evans and Mrs. Moorman; east-west, by Mrs. C. E. Messner and Mrs. Roy Knapp, the latter a non-member guest. Mme. G. N. Poulieff-Mrs. J. R. Belt; Mrs. Breckinridge Long-Mrs. Harold Young, were runners-up.

A TWO-SESSION mixed pair championship at Arlington Farms Duplicate Club was captured by Mrs. St. John and Charles Geier on May 23, first round having been played the previous Friday. Captain and Mrs. J. L. Herlihy were runners-up, Mrs. T. M. Boyle and Dr. W. H. Gorton finishing third.

The La Salle Studios conducted a monthly master point game on the usual "fourth Monday," May 24, Mrs. Dixie T. Wright directing. North-south awards went to Mrs. C. W. Zimmer and Mrs. William Tidball, east-west, to C. A. Lewis and M. Solomon. Mrs. Wright and D. G. Spellman, Dr. Ralph Cohen and W. Reynolds, took second-place points.

A duplicate practice class sponsored by the D. C. Recreation Department concluded a successful season at Thomson School, third series in the course ending last Monday. Prize for top score was won by Miss Leona Kempainen. There was a tie for second between Miss Olive Sartor and C. Rayner.

MEN'S pairs were in the majority last Wednesday in the opening session of the Washington Bridge League's male and feminine championships, played concurrently at Hotel Roosevelt. In the later field of 20 duos the leading ladies were Mrs. Harold Young and Mrs. H. G. Campbell, with 138, a one-point lead over Mrs. Elizabeth Count and Mrs. Florence Millspaugh. A difference of less than half-a-board separated first place from sixth so it's still anybody's game.

Finals will be played June 2, beginning at 8 p. m. The protest period extends until then.

In addition to the usual pair game, an "individual" movement will be played by the Federal Bridge League next Tuesday at Pierce Hall. Master point winners last week were Mrs. W. Stewart, Mrs. Ann Scruggs; Dr. A. J. Steinberg, J. G. Stone; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Rosson; A. J. Lanery, A. E. Camire. The runner-up list included: E. Morgan, Ralph Grant; Mesdames Boschan and Eberson; Mr. and Mrs. George Kathan; Mrs. Dixie Wight, J. G. Fletcher.

A new rubber bridge club opened Tuesday in Hotel Gordon, to be known as "Bridge Center." It will be under the management of J. F. Gilmour.

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NEW CLARION ATLANTIC CITY S.K.BONIFACE

To Clean Up Her Yard

A Kitty's Waiting For Miss Liberty

By Cynthia Lowry

NEW YORK, May 29 (AP).—Friends of Miss Liberty want to give her a half-million-dollar birthday present for her sixty-second birthday this year.

If Congress approves, the 300-foot goddess will finally get a neat, trim landscaped home.

At the moment the female colossus stands incongruously amid untidy rubble, deteriorating shacks and a shabby boat slip on the dot of land in New York harbor that is Bedloes Island.

With funds available, the National Parks Service, custodian of the statue and island, could proceed with plans drawn before war stopped nonessential cleanup projects.

Dear to the French

THE goddess is particularly dear to the French, who presented her to the American people. From crown to outstretched toe, she is a French woman.

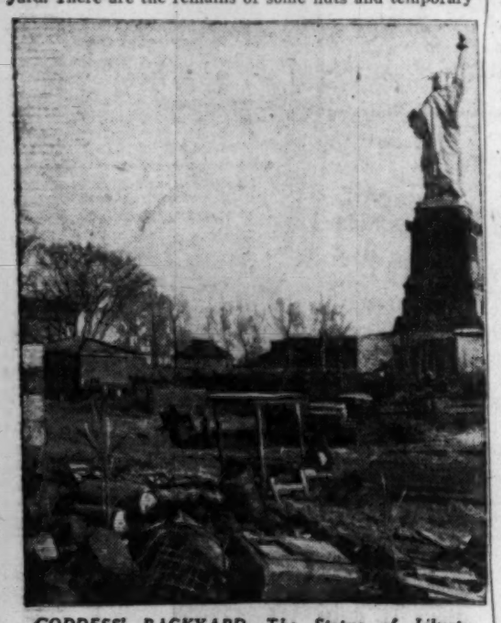
It took years for the French to raise enough money to produce her. The United States was slow in raising money to build the pedestal.

Repairs to the statue itself were undertaken before and after the war—both times to remedy acute needs. But nothing was done about the condition of Bedloes Island.

Despite it all, the lady is one of the Nation's most popular attractions, pulling more than half a million visitors a year.

Today only 2 acres in front of the statue are open to the public. They aren't much to look at—scrubby grass, hit-or-miss shrubbery, an unattractive refreshment stand and a shabby pier for the little boat which plies hourly over the mile-and-a-quarter route from Manhattan's Battery Park.

The remaining 10 acres look like an abandoned junkyard. There are the remains of some huts and temporary



GODDESS' BACKYARD—The Statue of Liberty turns her back on squalid surroundings

barracks left behind by the Army and WPA. Piles of cinder are scattered here and there. In between are tin cans and miscellaneous eyesores.

If funds are available, hard-surfaced walks will replace the cinder paths. Sea walls will be built. The old pier will go, and a new one will be built at the rear of the island. The whole place will be landscaped with green turf and handsome trees and shrubs. Finally a heating system will be installed in the statue itself.

Spontaneous Thing

THE genesis of the Statue of Liberty was a spontaneous desire of a group of private French subjects to demonstrate their affection for the United States conception of liberty. The men met in 1865 at the Versailles home of Edouard Rene de Laboulaye.

Auguste Bartholdi, a young Alsatian sculptor, was commissioned to do the work. He visited the United States, and before he had stepped off the ship he selected the site for the statue.

Bartholdi's model, a strong-faced, handsome woman, was his mother, Charlotte Bartholdi.

Alexander Gustave Eiffel, the engineer who designed and gave his name to the tower which is a symbol of Paris, designed the iron skeleton for the goddess.

The completed statue was set up in 1881—in Paris and with ceremonies which delighted the drama-loving Parisians. Three years later, still in Paris, the goddess was formally presented to the United States. On May 21, 1885, the government steamship, Idsere, sailed for America with all 220 tons of the gift.

Funds for the pedestal were eventually raised, but it was slow going. The statue, formally called "Liberty Enlightening the World," was dedicated on chilly, rainy October 28, 1886. Grover Cleveland, President of the United States, was the principal speaker. A flotilla of 300 boats filled the harbor.

Since then, Miss Liberty has become one of the best known landmarks in the world.

Films Slow to Take Hold In Field of Television

HOLLYWOOD, May 29 (AP).—What is Hollywood doing about television?

Much of the studio activity in video is top secret. Here are the policies companies are admitting at present:

Paramount—Years ahead of other studios. Has two stations (Los Angeles, Chicago), owns percentage of three Dumont-run stations in the East. Has conducted extensive research, including color video and rapid filming on tele-shows for delayed network telecasting. Permits own stars on television (on Paramount stations, of course). Big plans for theater television, has experimented at New York's Paramount Theater.

MGM—No definite policy; studying the new medium. Owns television rights to personalities and story material, but hasn't released either for video. No stations planned.

U-I—Releasing some 16 mm. short films through subsidiary, United World. Requests stars to stay off television now, "since it doesn't do them justice." Made a special ad trailer for "Senator Was Indiscreet" and found good results. Otherwise, awaiting developments. No stations.

RKO—No stations planned; no star appearances. There has been talk that new head man Howard Hughes will make television films, but nothing has been announced.

Warner Brothers—Some activity in "scientific stage," but studio is hush-hush about it. Applied for a station in Chicago. Participated with Twentieth Century-Fox and RCA in theater television experiment. No star appearances.

Twentieth Century-Fox—Has some plans for stations (one in San Francisco). Experiment with WB and RCA on telecasting on big screens. Used video to advertise "Iron Curtain." Does not permit stars on television except in newsreels.

Columbia and Republic—Watching and waiting.

Reds Take Dim View of Music

Moscow, May 29 (AP).—Over 600 operas have been written during the 30 years of the Soviet regime, but only a few are still being regularly presented. This was one of the facts which came out in a recent conference of musicians under the auspices of the central committee of the Communist Party.

One speaker said he had been told by a layman that some present-day Soviet music should be listened to under chloroform. K. K. Ivanov gave the names of three critics. When he referred to them as "famous" critics there were shouts from the floor, "What are they famous for?"

Harpists Cherish Horny Hands

Harpist must have strong, tough fingers and a good reach

By W. G. Rogers

NEW YORK, May 29 (AP).—That fellow with the calloused hands isn't a son of toil. He's the orchestra's glamour instrumentalist: a harpist.

He is one of approximately 200 men and women harpists registered with the Associated Musicians of Greater New York; among them 30 or 40 earn a living at it. In the country at large there are an estimated 8000.

They play in churches, with concert and radio orchestras, and in the bands, where they almost always have to be girls and always have to be as good looking as they are good harpists.

You get to be a harpist, often, by learning first to play the piano. That was the way it happened to Theodore Cella, solo harpist with the New York Philharmonic, and to Edward Vito, first harpist with the NBC (Toscanini) Symphony.

That's the way it should happen, says Marjorie Tyre, of New York's new Little Orchestra Society and staff harpist at WOR Mutual. For one thing, she explains, piano lessons are cheaper. For another, a child isn't big enough to reach harp pedals, or strong enough to make music with the strings, until he is 11 or 12 years old.

Once you get to be a harpist, one way to be a good one, Miss Tyre continues, is to wash your own stockings. Every harpist has callouses on the tips of his fingers. If they become too hard, the tone hardens, as if they were guitar picks; if they are allowed to soften, blisters form.

Emery board or washtub is the solution. Miss Tyre says: "It isn't good for my fingers to do too much washing," and being married, mother and housewife as well as harpist, she adds: "I wish there were more things I couldn't do."

The Best Made Here

PARIS HARPMAKER ERARD invented the double action which lifted the instrument out of a fixed key and made it available for orchestral works. The two best known teachers in this country are Carlos Salzedo and Marcel Grandjany, both French-born.

But the best harps are now said to be made in this country, and the first harpists with the five most important symphonic or classical groups in this city are all native Americans.

Harpists usually own more than one harp, and they cost, new, from $1500 to $3600. There are five instruments in Vito's family. He owns three, and his daughter, second NBC harpist, two. His brother is first harpist with the Chicago Symphony and his brother's daughter, second.

Professional harpists keep one instrument at home, have another at the studio where they most frequently play. Some trucking firms specialize in handling harps.

Color Plus Music

A HARP adds color to an orchestra as well as to the music. The harpist usually sits out front where the audience can watch the fingers. The instrument is generally gilded and has a crown atop the main, vertical "post." Nowadays there is a "moderne" number, without crown. Recently, too, there have been introduced harps in natural wood; they are cheaper, and just as good where they are heard but not seen. When South Americans buy them, they insist on gilt; European purchases lately have been in natural wood.

Concert-size instruments weigh around 80 pounds, but packed in a trunk they weigh up to 300. In the trunk the harpist also carries a music stand, music, collapsible bench or stool, tuning keys, extra strings and extra pedal springs, mirror, tails or evening dress or dresses with all the fixings such as slippers, stiff shirts and white ties.

The harp has 47 strings, normally made of steel in the lower octaves and elsewhere of gut or, more recently, nylon. Some of the strings are colored, to mark certain notes, and a harpist must be able to see them when he plays . . . he usually places his music stand so that light reflects onto them from the score.

Good Harp Schools

HARRY L. HUNT, manager of Lyon & Healy, Chicago manufacturers with a New York salon, says New York is his best outlet; then Pennsylvania, where harps sometimes are bought to decorate the drawing rooms of big estates; then Massachusetts and New England; then the South, in particular Texas.

There are good harp schools in Winston-Salem, Charlotte, Atlanta and Miami, and good teachers in colleges and universities. The younger harpists are better trained, Hunt says. They are paid well. Miss Tyre thinks girl harpists have a better chance for advancement in New York than girls playing any other musical instrument.

Waring Puts Arlen Songs On Records

NEW YORK, May 29 (U.P.).—Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians are heard in "Harold Arlen Songs," a Decca album of three records. "Over the Rainbow" with Stuart Churchill singing the solo is the outstanding piece in the set, with other honors going to "Stormy Weather," "My Shining Hour" and "Let's Fall in Love."

"Beryl by Candle-light" is a presentation by Victor of the languorous singer Beryl Davis with Russ Case and his orchestra. The melodies are a mixture of old favorites and popular numbers, including "Tea for Two," "Alone Together," "Mad About the Boy" and "Auld Lang Syne."

Aging bobby-soxers should be pleased with a Decca souvenir album "Dick Powell"—a reissue of songs of a decade ago which made him one of the top crooners before he turned to play-acting detectives on the movie screen. "Mr. and Mrs. Is the Name" is perhaps the best number in the lot which also has "I'll String Along With You," "I Only Have Eyes for You" and "By a Waterfall."

NEW SINGLES:

The new songs from Walt Disney's "Melody Time" have been getting quite a play. Among the novelty tunes, "Pecos Bill," about a rugged Texan, and "Little Toot" seem to be the best liked. The Kings Men for M-G-M and Sammy Kaye for Victor have done able jobs on both tunes, while Dick Jurgens for Columbia has recorded the former backed with a love tune from the same picture, "Pretty Eyes."

Freddie Slack's piano is as fine as usual with "An Old Piano" and "Ooh, Ooh, Baby" (Capitol) . . . Eddy Howard sings a smooth couple of sides with "Encore, Cherie" and "Just Because" (Majestic).

—DAVID C. WHITNEY.

So Beautiful He Copied Her In Triplicate

LONDON, May 29 (AP).—Highbrows and lowbrows among art connoisseurs came to grips today over a portrait of a blonde whom the artist thought so fetching he painted her three ways on the same canvas.

Practically to a man the critics derided as vulgar, flamboyant and meaningless the most provocative of a thousand entries in the Royal Academy's summer exhibition.

But champions of the picture, headed by Sir Alfred Munnings, 69-year-old academy president who threatened to resign if the triple portrait were rejected, called it "remarkable" and perhaps the picture of the year.

The artist, John R. Merton, formerly an artillery officer, said the subject "has such a mobile face that one head would not have done justice to her beauty."

Therefore, he painted her in triplicate—right and left profiles and full face—employing the tempera technique wherein colors are mixed in egg yolk instead of oil, on a panel five feet by four. He also placed her features on a small centaur in a corner. In all, he spent 1200 hours on it.

The subject herself, Daphne Wall, 30, was temporarily on the sidelines. She has measles.

She roused up long enough, however, to comment: "I used to go home quite whacked from the strain of posing, but I feel it was worth it when I look at the result."

To the Daily Herald critic it looked "as if it has been done in pink icing and has all the ostentatious vulgarity of a still from a bad color film." Decidedly, he snapped, "one of the worst paintings I ever saw."

The News Chronicle expert shrugged it off with "what it means I don't know and couldn't care less." To the Daily Telegraph it was an "exercise in aridity."

Abbey Plaque For Roosevelt Set

London, May 29 (AP).—Plans for a plaque which will make Franklin D. Roosevelt the first head of a foreign state ever honored by a niche in Westminster Abbey are to be executed by Sculptor H. W. Palliser. The design by C. Terry Pledge, Ministry of Works architect, will be an American eagle carved out of Hopton Wood stone, a form of marble. The carved inscription in Roman lettering, which was suggested jointly by Winston Churchill and Prime Minister Attlee, is still a secret.

U. S. Opens 6th Drive on Fires

THE GOVERNMENT has opened the sixth annual forest fire prevention campaign with some grim statistics:

Forest, woods and range fires last year burned enough saw-timber trees to build 86,000 five-room houses.

They destroyed enough pole-sized trees to provide a year's supply of newsprint for every newspaper in the United States.

Forestry officials said the above is evidence that forest fires, although decreasing in number, are "still a major national problem." Forest fires dropped to 172,000 last year, as compared with an annual prewar average of 210,000.

Officials said 9 out of 10 forest fires are man-caused. A 31 per cent increase in the number of persons visiting national forests now, compared with 1941, means there is greater necessity for caution to prevent increased fire losses.

The fire prevention campaign was announced jointly by the Forest Service, the Agriculture Department, the Association of State Foresters and the Advertising Council.

"We can't prevent the 10 per cent of our forest fires that result from lightning," Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson said. "But each one of us can be sure that he does not contribute to starting the other 90 per cent through a lighted match dropped in the woods, a neglected campfire or other inexcusable carelessness."

Dates, Routes Set For Alberta Riding And Hiking Trips

Edmonton, Alberta, May 29.—Dates and routes for the 1948 Trail Riders' and Sky Line Trail Hikers' trips have been announced by the Alberta Travel Bureau.

In an effort to meet increasing demands for horseback excursions into the Canadian Rockies, the Trail Riders Association has scheduled three trips this summer, two of five days' duration and one of 12 days.

The five-day trips will be held July 16-20 and July 23-27, inclusive. The 12-day ride will start July 16 and end on July 27.

Itineraries of all three trips include some of the most spectacular scenery in the Canadian Rockies, camping out of doors, fishing and photography.

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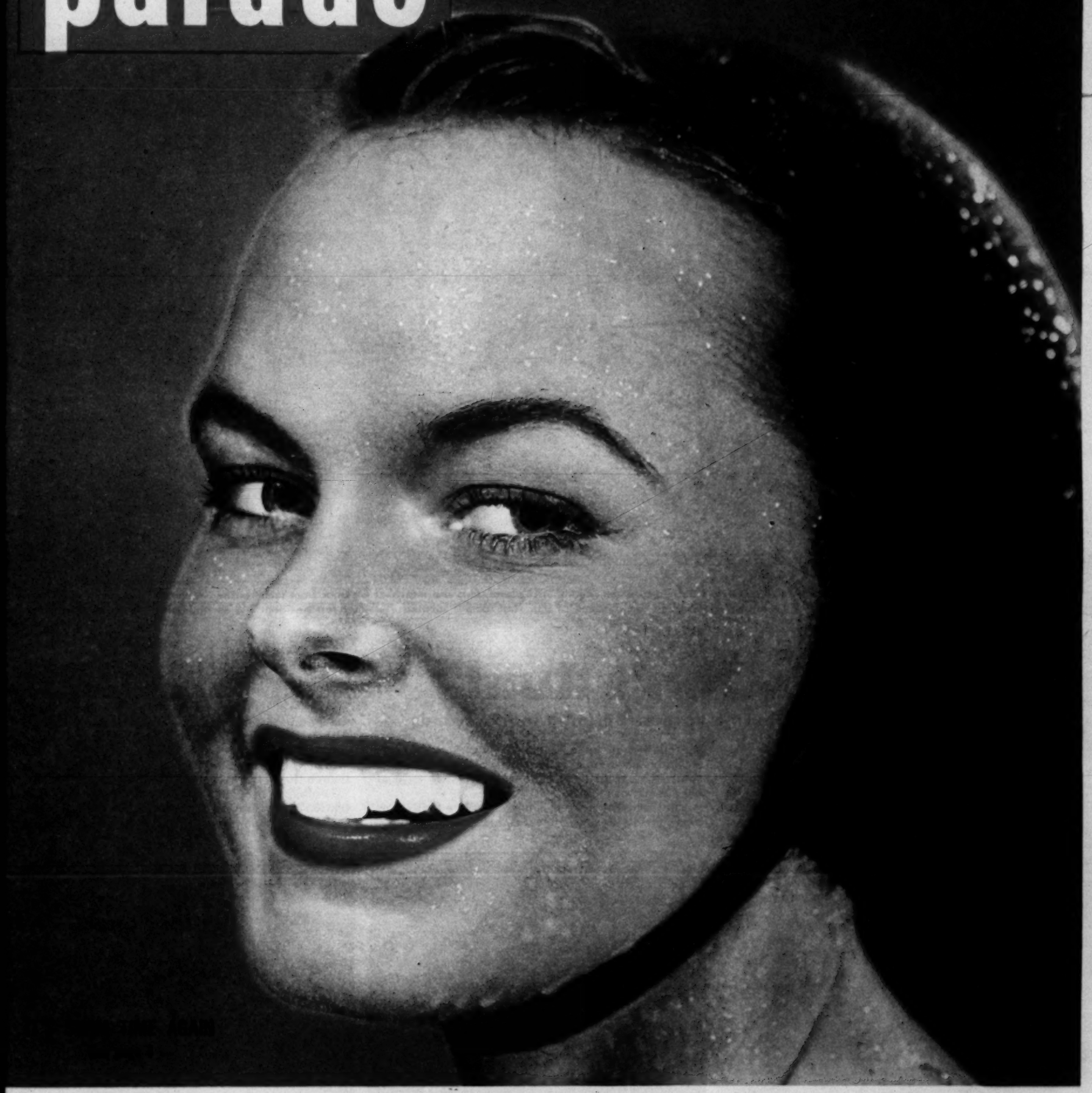

Sunday
Picture Magazine

The Washington Post

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
May 30, 1948

Row by row, five and six-year-old children march quietly out of their classroom during fire drill in the McNally Elementary School in Lewistown, Ill. Children rise at sound of alarm, turn and march at a signal from their teacher. Monitors hold doors open, see that room is vacated. First child reaches door 3 ½ seconds after the fire alarm sounds.

"Walk--Don't Run!"

Illinois school's fire drill routine vacates building in 42 seconds

WHEN THE BIG FIRE SIREN in the McNally Elementary School in Lewistown, Ill., sounds for fire drill, the youngsters close their books and stand beside their desks. *Forty-two seconds later*, every child is out of the building and accounted for in his designated safety area. This same orderly procedure would be followed in an actual emergency, because the McNally School students have been taught and taught again the cardinal principle of survival in case of fire: Walk, don't run!

The necessity for efficient school fire drills was made vividly clear to Howard M. Leinbaugh, superintendent of Lewistown schools, when he read of how 900 children marched to safety out of a school in Texas City, Texas, during last year's explosion. The force of the ship blast in the harbor had buckled walls and shattered windows in the school building. Although lacerated by flying glass, the children, carefully trained to meet just such an emergency, had filed out of the building without a sign of panic, even though they left wavering trails of blood in the ruins.

Leinbaugh brought the Texas City story to the attention of his teachers and discussed with them plans for setting up an efficient fire drill system. Standard

Walking—not running—children march to exits, timed by Fire Chief Leone Magnolia, of Lewistown fire department.

Outside, children stay in single files, march to designated safety areas. They stop on signal, then are counted.

Placards, with marching signals illustrated, teach children correct procedures. Safety talks are held weekly.

Simulated barricade prevents escape via fire exit. Leader of line raises hands over head. All children in line do likewise. This is a signal to turn and seek "secondary exit."

Turnabout takes children on designated emergency escape route, with student who was last in line becoming leader. Maneuver saved lives in Texas City school during 1947 blast.

fire drill routines eventually were adopted, and the children were drilled until the time required for vacating the building was reduced from 2½ minutes to the present record time of 42 seconds.

Prepared for blocked exits

Directed by teachers and monitors, the children march out of their rooms in single file. If the leader finds the way blocked (debris *did* block the way in the Texas City school) he raises his hands over his head, and everyone in the line follows suit. At this signal, the student at the end of the line becomes the leader, turns and guides the children to a "secondary exit." Outside, the children march in single file to predetermined safety areas, where the leader signals "halt" by holding his right arm straight out from his side. A monitor then counts the children.

The McNally school program not only has the enthusiastic cooperation of the local fire department and civic groups, but has won state-wide commendation. Lewistown parents give it all-out support because they realize that fire emergency training, according to what Leinbaugh calls the "Texas City Standard," means better protection for their children.

Demonstration by Fire Chief Magnolia shows seventh graders use of inhalator and other fire-fighting equipment.

Home fire hazards are explained to children in talk by John Hutchins, Illinois State Fire Fighting Instructor.

Alarm is checked by Superintendent Leinbaugh (left) who organized drill system. Chief Magnolia watches. THE END.

DOROTHY DETZER

Peace lobbyist chronicles her twenty hectic years in Washington

IN 1925 AS NATIONAL secretary of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, Dorothy Detzer went to Washington to plead the cause of peace. For the next 20 years, she was a steady visitor to the Hill's congressional halls and committee rooms, offices of the State Department, and even to the White House.

She met nation's great. . . .

As a close and zealous observer, her job gave Miss Detzer an insight into the workings of government such as is obtained by few persons. It gave her, too, an immense respect for our democratic form of government. At the same time—because of democracy's devious, political and often clumsy make-up—her job frequently forced Miss Detzer, in her role of peace lobbyist, into a sense of frustration.

She worked closely with newsmen

In her recently published book, *Appointment on the Hill* (Henry Holt and Co., New York, $3.00), Dorothy Detzer tells how, in a comparatively short time after reaching Washington, she learned to buttonhole congressmen outside Capitol restaurants, to catch them as they left the Senate or House floor, to make friends with their ever-watchful secretaries and to work closely with Washington's alert newsmen.

She met the great and the near-great—Franklin Roosevelt, Herbert Hoover, Cordell Hull, Sumner Welles — and always her audience was sympathetic. But peace, as she writes, is a complicated business. Although the outright triumphs of the peace program were few, for her there was always hope, and the willingness to fight for more.

Miss Detzer had no extensive background or heritage as a pacifist. It all started on a summer day in 1918 when her twin brother, Don, enlisted in the Army. They both had left their home in Fort Wayne, Ind., earlier that year to join the staff at Chicago's Hull House, rather than go to college, which seemed unthinkable to them in a world racked by war. But Don, although he was under age, wanted to do even more. He returned from the battlefield hopelessly wounded. Thus, the waste and destruction of war became a personal matter to Miss Detzer. Then, followed three absorbing years in famine-stricken areas of Russia and in distressed Vienna with a Quaker relief unit in the aftermath of World War I which completed the evolution of a pacifist.

Miss Detzer's book makes interesting reading, not only as a record of the peace movement, but in its candid closeups of fabulous Washington characters, in her treatment of pressure groups, moneyed interests and fellow-lobbyists during one of the most significant periods in American history. Peace is indeed a mighty complex business.

ON PARADE...

PARADE has more than passing interest in United Artists' *The Time of Your Life*, one of the June films previewed on pages 22-23. When the movie was being shot, PARADE's publisher "Red" Motley, Movie Editor Kay Sullivan and PARADE's West Coast representative Wilbur Eickelberg were guests on the set of the movie's star, Jimmy Cagney. They're all in the picture below—taken at the time—in the proper left to right positions. That is, the picture shows Motley, Sullivan, Eickelberg and Cagney, in order.

Also present were two other members of the Cagney family: William Cagney, producer of the picture, and Jeanne Cagney, who was playing opposite her brother for the first time.

Jimmy regaled the folks with varied assortments of stories about William Saroyan, author of *The Time of Your Life*, who, by the way, gave Cagney rather free rein in interpreting his story for the films. *The Time of Your Life* was the first stage play ever to receive both the Pulitzer prize and the Drama Critics' Circle Award. It has no "plot" in the ordinary sense of the word, but is a comedy of characters, moods, tempo and arresting incidents —all pleasantly blended.

NEXT WEEK...

Are highway accidents on the increase in your community? To discover what one city is doing to ease the toll, read next Sunday's PARADE for an account of the alarming situation in Los Angeles . . . Also, next week, a fashion feature on women's hats, a story on the Australian Antarctic . . . Go to an English school with a Chicago youngster, and read about "I Do," Brooks Mendell's system of self-defense . All in PARADE, next week.

parade

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PARADE'S PICTURES: Photographers and picture agencies contributing to this issue of PARADE include the following:

	Pages
David Eisendrath, Jr.	2–3
Ross Photos	5–7
I.N.P.	8–9
Albert Gommi	14
Jack Willett	16–17
A. P. Acme, Tom McCahill	19–21

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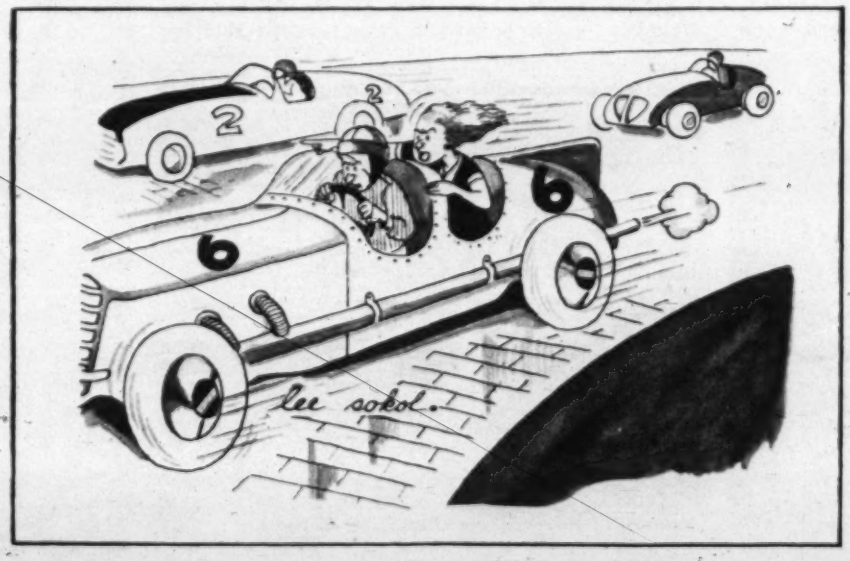


THE COVER . . .

Besides being one of the few bathing beauties who seem actually to have been in the water, Eloise Sahlen has become one of the leading west coast models a scant year after graduating from high school. Now 19 she was born in South Haven, Mich., and moved to Santa Monica, Cal., when she was 13. Eloise is 5' 6" tall, weighs 115 pounds and has the further distinction of being a natural blonde. When not modeling or swimming, she writes poetry, knits and makes her own clothes. To date she has refused at least one Hollywood offer. Color photograph by John Randolph-Guillumette.

Gambling heaven: Newlyweds Joe and Donna Garland, in Las Vegas on honeymoon, stand agape amid Fremont Street's legal, 24-hour gaming clubs.

Las Vegas: City of Chance

Legal and profitable, gambling is principal industry

Legal roulette wheel at Last Frontier Hotel allows Garlands to satisfy yen for gambling under honest auspices.

By ERNEST LA FRANCE

THERE IS AN OLD SAYING among dyed-in-the-wool gamblers that, if they could get the right odds, they would bet there were monkeys on the moon. Whatever the odds and whatever the reason, Americans bet an estimated $30 billion a year on horse races, lotteries, prize fights, baseball, football, basketball, roulette, Bingo, giant wheels, cards, dice and even on fighting cocks.

Except in the single state of Nevada, which has blue-sky gambling laws, and except on horse and dog racing, benefit lotteries, carnival games, and municipally-licensed pin-ball and slot machines which are legal in some states, gambling is against the law. The bulk of the $30 billion changes hands illegally, untaxed, and usually through underworld channels profitably managed by touts, thugs, and men who talk out of the sides of their mouths.

The average American's weakness for playing the role of "Bet-a-Million" Gates—if only for a buck—has at one time or another corroded almost all our sports, robbed the government of enough money to float a bond issue, and turned us into a nation of near-neurotics with a mania that amounts to a tic.

Until the 1919 Chicago White Sox-Cincinnati Reds scandal brought on reform under the late Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, it almost ruined baseball. Until the Thoroughbred Racing Association hired a former FBI man to police its tracks in 1945, it almost ruined racing. It has turned wrestling into a species of vaudeville, and left a lingering smell over professional boxing, hockey, and football. Even some college sports have been seriously affected.

Most defenders of gambling (America was discovered and settled through a series of audacious gambles, and gambling seems to be in our blood) claim that if gambling were legalized it would lose most, if not all, of its evils.

To test the point, PARADE went to Las Vegas, Nev., the Monte Carlo of legalized gambling in the United States, to watch a pair of ordinary Americans, Joe and Donna Garland, of Berkeley, Calif., as they trifled with Lady Luck under ideal conditions.

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE 5

CRAPS

At Boulder Club, Joe shot honest dice on well-surfaced, well-lighted table, won for half hour, quit when he was breaking even. Banker impassively takes all bets up to $500.

BIG SIX

Familiar carnival wheel, considered too simple by serious gamblers, takes up to $200 on its six numbers, pays odds ranging from 40 to 1 down to even money. Joe lost $1.

Plungers, Clerks Have the Same Chance at Tables

Public casinos, openly run, keep gambling honest

LAS VEGAS, WHICH EXISTS BY, for, and through its faro, keno, dice, roulette, card games, horse rooms, and slot machines, is the deckle-edged capital of wide-open gambling. If Las Vegas is good, gambling is good; if Las Vegas is bad, gambling is bad, essentially and for keeps. It is gambling conducted under laboratory conditions, free from complications, guilt, morality or doubt.

A backward western mining town of some 6,000 population when Nevada legalized gambling in 1931 (conveniently in time to accommodate the first, fat, loose paychecks of workers on nearby Boulder Dam), Las Vegas has become the white-hot mecca of an estimated 10,000 small and large gamblers every week. Nightly, lifetime professionals bump elbows at the gaming tables with old ladies from Dubuque, movie stars, drifters, millionaire plungers and clerks.

The pulse-quickening atmosphere of open gambling starts two and a half miles out of town along the highway west, where gaudy "Sunset Strip" blazes a neon-lighted path to the million dollar Last Frontier Hotel. It erupts noisily along Fremont Street's "Glitter Gulch," where five of Las Vegas' biggest clubs are packed into a two block stretch.

A Gamblers Paradise

IF THERE IS ANY FORM of dry-land gambling Las Vegas does not offer, it is pure oversight. At the loud and garish Boulder Club, oldest in town, you can plunge at the slot machines for anything from a penny up to 50c. Dice bets range from 50c to $500; blackjack, from 25c to $200; roulette, from a nickel to $200; keno (Bingo), a nickel to $1.00 per game; "Pan," a Spanish card game, costs 10c per hand. The "Big Six" wheel takes bets up to $200. You can sit in on a poker game for $2.00 worth of chips. Horse players can place bets of 50c-up, through a network of leased wires, on races at every major track in the country. The sky is the only limit.

At the plushier Last Frontier, the slot machines start at a nickel and go to $1.00; faro runs from 50c to $50. There is a $200 top on bets, the customers being kept on an even keel by the music of name bands and singers like Lanny Ross instead of the usual juke boxes.

Is legalized gambling bad? Las Vegas points lightheartedly to the fact that gambling taxes and profits, directly or indirectly, support its city government, its 22 churches, its Youth Center, and new civic improvements (including a new race track and several more casinos). The Boulder Club alone pays $4,500 annually to the federal government, and $10,000 to the state plus an additional state quarter-year tax of $175 on each of its 13 games. Nevada's total gambling tax revenue for 1947 was almost $685,000.

Las Vegas has little juvenile delinquency. (Part of the Youth Center's activity is to advise minors to shun gambling halls.) There are no crime waves. (Las Vegas is extravagantly policed.) There are no wild business fluctuations. (There is no other major

CASHIER

Smitten by gambling fever, Donna gets some silver dollars from clerk. Bills are rare.

KENO

Better known as Bingo, keno is old cowboy game popular with women. Garlands won $4.

HORSE KENO

Garlands mark off ten numbers at random on card, wait for drawing. They lost $1.50.

RACING

Studying handicap sheets and Boulder Club board, newlyweds picked winner for $12.

Siesta, on sun-deck of swanky Last Frontier Hotel, was luxurious interlude in day of mild gambling. Reputed to have cost at least $1,000,000, hotel is filled with authentic Western relics, keeps rates between $5-$24 per day. Attached casino is run by syndicate

industry.) There is no profiteering. Hotels start at a reasonable $5-7 per day to encourage visitors. And you don't have to gamble if you don't want to.

Is open gambling better than undercover gambling? The big city bookie may welsh on a bet, or skip town with your winnings; establishments like The Boulder, which has been operating for 17 years, have costly reputations at stake. During the war, when a soldier parlayed a nickel in a Last Frontier slot machine into $1,700, one of the casino's private guards escorted him to the telegraph office so he could wire the money home to mother.

Odds Favor the House

IS GAMBLING, EVEN WHEN HONEST, profitable in the long run? It is, but only for the house. A patron of the Last Frontier is reported to have won $67,000 in one night, and $25,000 and $30,000 winners have been reported, too. But steady players inevitably lose. Inexorable mathematical odds tip the scales in favor of the house—even when the games are on the level.

American roulette wheels—carrying both "0" and "00" which help the house—drain away even money bets at a steady rate of 5.26 per cent. Bets on any of the 36 numbers pay off at 35 to 1, but odds are 37 to 1 against winning.

Dice players lose to the house at the rate of 1.41 per cent (betting with the dice) and 1.43 per cent (betting against). Blackjack players are at a 2 per cent disadvantage. Percentages against horse players range from 12 to 17 per cent.

"If I were asked for advice," admits gruff, oldtimer Ballard Barron of the Last Frontier, "I'd advise people not to gamble. The ordinary person stands to lose more than he can hope to win."

Granting that as long as people gamble, it is better to tax legal operators than to permit the underworld to go tax free, is it a good source of taxes? Las Vegas' town coffers collect over $1,000,000 a year, but only because the city has no serious rivals other than Reno, more than 350 miles to the northwest. If gambling law repeal were general, Las Vegas would be ruined. Encouraging people to gamble as a means of stimulating taxes is on a par with burning down houses to collect doorknobs.

Is gambling, taxes aside, good for Las Vegas? In spite of the pious teachings of the Youth Center, all of Las Vegas youth has grown used to slot machines in supermarkets, drugstores and five-and-dimes. Las Vegas culture is as vacuous as a chuck-a-luck cage. Las Vegas has made its town streets hangouts of dubious strangers, some of them undesirable. It is also true that much of the money that goes over Las Vegas' gaming tables is Las Vegas own money. Las Vegas may well have lost more than it can ever hope to win back.

The way of a man, a maid, a dime, and a slot-machine . . .

Called most even gamble of all games, faro pays off on turn of card, paid Joe $10.

Twenty-One tables at Last Frontier keep a $200 limit, have smart dealers. Joe lost.

Recount at day's end shows modest loss of $11.80 for day's light and legal gambling.

First step in home construction is excavation. Choose solid ground for foundation.

Footings for excavation should be built of concrete, and laid to conform with plans.

A dream house goes up. On this 60x100 plot in New York's Nassau County a new home is being born. When completed, the house—built under a veteran's loan—will have five rooms, bath, steam heat and latest kitchen equipment. It will cost about $16,000.

Tar, spread on foundation walls, dampproofs porous concrete, retards moisture.

A Home in the Making

Tips that can make building a home less painful

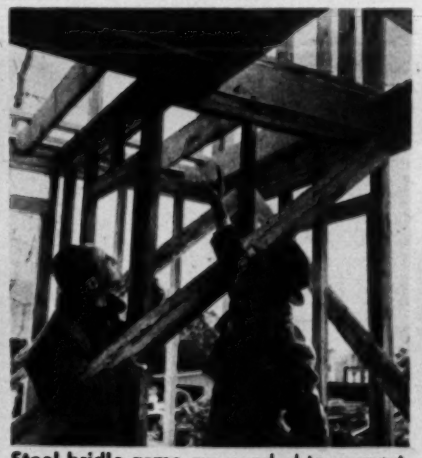
BY FRANK DE BLOIS

WHEN YOU LOOK INTO the face of a rent-payer, it's ten-to-one that you're staring at a man who harbors a frustrated craving to build his own home. This basic desire — common to man since his tree-dwelling days—was never more pronounced than it is right now when, unfortunately, the war inspired housing shortage, the price of building construction and high cost of labor have put house-building beyond the means of a good many Americans.

Nevertheless, it's possible in many sections of the U. S. today to build a good home, from foundation to attic, for an immediate cash outlay of a few thousand dollars and a total expenditure of from $15,000 to $20,000. The main concern: to get maximum results from basic materials.

Experts advise prospective home builders to first determine the cost, then choose the plot and decide on the design and—finally—build the house. These basic steps, performed with the assistance of an architect and a construction engineer, may be supplemented by aid from local building inspection departments, most of which have set up rigid standards for materials and workmanship. Department workers in many areas make frequent inspections during the course of construction to assure compliance with local building codes. They are known to pay particular attention to ground conditions, footings, plumbing and the

Lumber used should be high grade fir or spruce. Grade is usually marked on boards.



Steel bridle arms are needed to support crossboards without bearings at either end.

Linoleum is best surface for kitchen floors. Oak and maple are preferred elsewhere.

Good workmanship is key to installation of plumbing fixtures, light, heating lines.

Weatherproofing for house is airtight when paper has reinforced strings and a tarred center. Importance of weatherproofing cannot be overestimated. It keeps elements out.

quality of lumber used, all of which are items quite likely to be overlooked by the layman.

Building inspection departments usually are quite vocal on the subject of lumber. The use of bad lumber may result in bad plastering, bad framework and a badly-built house in general. Home-builders should insist on the best materials they can afford, particularly in hardwood floors, fancy trim materials and paint.

Recommend careful framing

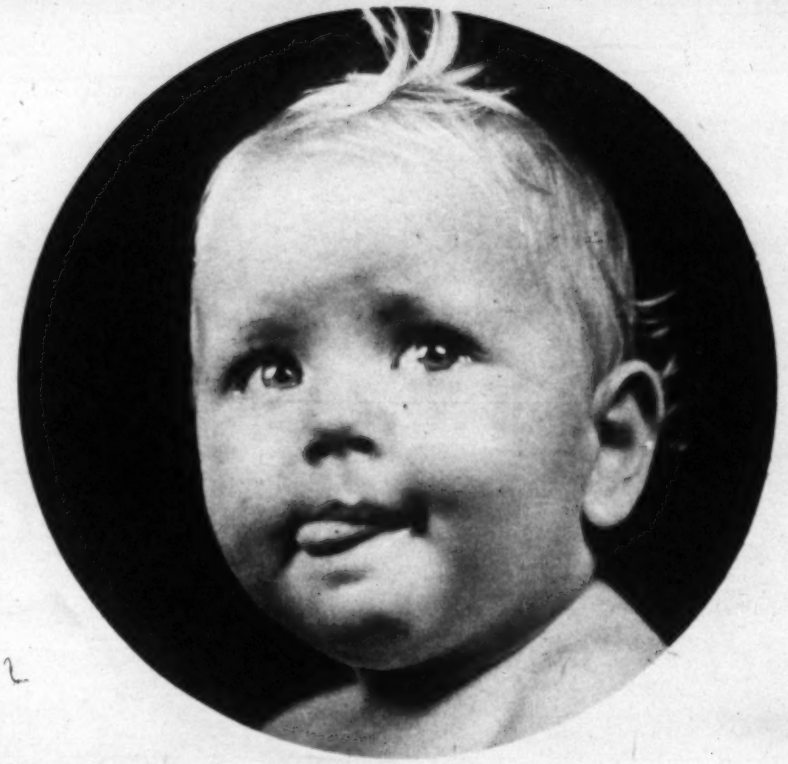
In further hints to home-builders, inspectors recommend excavations dug in solid ground of sand or gravel, foundation footings of insulated concrete, careful framing of the building's superstructure to prevent sag and buckles, roofs of asphalt shingles, slate, copper, aluminum or other fire-proof material and well-insulated, in-wall plumbing, heating and electric light lines.

Finish materials of the best quality are urged. Plaster should be applied by skilled professionals, not by amateurs. Floors should be hardwood oak or maple with kitchen flooring of plywood overlaid with linoleum. For incidental woodwork, pine is most popular because of its smooth finish and adaptability to paint. Doors should be kept dry to avoid warping.

"Consult experts," building authorities advise prospective home-builders, "and when you build use only the best in labor or material. And don't try to stint — it will cost you more later on."

Plastic hearth tiles are laid after plastering is completed. House is now a home.

Window inspection is housewife's last check before moving into home. THE END.



Still trying to say—
"Um-m-m, Good!"

Okay, honey, tuck in your tongue!

It'll be quite some time before mother hears you say, "Umm, Gerber's all taste so good!" But like thousands of other tots, you've been smacking your lips over the wide variety of Gerber's—ever since you began to eat from a spoon.

Babies certainly go for variety.

The doctor said so way back when we started you on Gerber's 3 Cereals. And ever since, Gerber's have kept your spoon filled with tempting surprises—*Soups, Vegetables, Fruits, Meat-Combinations and Desserts!*

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Remember, doctors approve Gerber's too! So, you know baby's flavor-favorites are as nutritious as they are delicious! For easier change-over and less leftovers, Gerber's 15 Junior Foods come in the *same size container* as Gerber's 20 Strained Foods! All are the *same low price* too!

FREE! Samples of Gerber's 3 tasty Cereals. Write Dept. 643 A-8, Gerber's, Fremont, Mich.

Babies are our business... our only business!

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Fremont, Mich. — Oakland, Calif.

3 CEREALS • 20 STRAINED FOODS • 15 JUNIOR FOODS

Popular Palm Springs, Calif., is home for the Jolson family—happy Al, Erle and heir Asa—except for a few scorching summer months. Al drives the hundred miles to Hollywood almost every morning to take care of his varied business interests, returning in the late evening. Baby Asa, born last New Year's Day, was adopted by Jolson before birth.

RETURN OF THE OLD JOLSON

Almost forgotten two years ago, Al wins new fame on screen, radio and records

ALONG BROADWAY AND ON MAIN Street, folks are singing *Sunny Boy, Mammy, April Showers* and all the other old Al Jolson trade-mark tunes, just as they did in the twenties when the tunes were original hits.

The revival is but another symptom of the most amazing comeback in show business—a comeback that has brought the ageless "Jazz Singer" back from a ten-year eclipse to the top again in radio, movies and recordings in little more than a year.

Nothing like it has ever happened before, not even in the "anything can happen" entertainment world. Jolson's new success followed quickly after release of the movie, *The Jolson Story,* which broke box-office records all over the country and was named the "most popular film of 1947" by a Gallup Poll. An album of Jolson recordings of the picture's hit songs was first to pass the million mark.

Jolson's *Kraft Music Hall* program (NBC, Thursday nights) consistently has held a listener rating high among the first 15. A radio adaptation of *The Jolson Story* broadcast on the *Lux Theater of the Air,* this Spring, received the show's highest season rating, topped all programs of the week.

How does chubby, twinkling Al feel about this new popularity?

"I don't get any more kick out of it," he smiles, with a "not much" sparkle in his eye. "All I want, is to be a hero to my wife. And I'm glad about all this because I didn't want the world to forget me. When I was married to Ruby Keeler and we'd go out, it was her autograph they wanted, not mine. I was just the fifth Marx brother."

During warmup before his Thursday night radio program, Al sits on the footlights, calls for the studio lights, and as only he can do it shouts, "You ain't heard nothin' yet.'

During rehearsal, Al takes time out for a fast lunch with guest star Jimmy Durante.

With Al singing the familiar theme song, *April Showers,* broadcast gets under way.

The Jolson homestead in Palm Springs is a rambling California-style ranch bungalow. Erle Galbraith Jolson, getting Al off on his daily Hollywood trip, manages the household.

Speaking of his wife makes Al light up. "She's 25 and a little bit of a thing," he beams. How Al met the former Erle Galbraith is a story in itself.

She asked for autograph

Erle was a laboratory technician at a Navy base in Arkansas when Jolson played there with the U.S.O. She sat on the floor. At the end of the show she came up for his autograph, "and I got a good look at her kisser, that little face and those big, dark eyes."

By correspondence, Al sold Erle on the idea she "ought to be in pictures." Six months later she came to California, and Al was floored by a thick, southern drawl he hadn't ever noticed.

"I knew with a dialect like that she would never stand a chance on the screen. So I thought I'd better marry the poor kid."

Whatever prompted Al's comeback, it wasn't a matter of money. He has been well-heeled for years.

There's considerable speculation about Al's age. Some folks, who should know, say he's 62. Others put him as old as 65. But Al himself insists his sixtieth birthday was last Wednesday, and for support readily points to no less an authority than *Who's Who.* THE END.

New Powder Shade makes even a Bride look

more Alluring more Romantic.

"BRIDAL PINK" flatters your skin 5 different ways

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"Bridal Pink" is blended by means of a new patented color-principle, which gives it a special translucence and beauty. It's intensely flattering to every type of coloring: blonde, brunette, brownette, redhead.

Get your box of my "Bridal Pink" today for this new, flattering beauty. See yourself with this more alluring, more romantic look—*and others will see you this way, too.* Lady Esther "Bridal Pink" is at your favorite store in 50¢ and 25¢ sizes, plus tax.

Lady Esther

FACE POWDER

© 1948, Lady Esther

In Hollywood, white is tops for summer wear. Martha Hyer (left) chooses a gold-buttoned coat dress of white gabardine by Raab and Harmell with polka-dot navy scarf. Jacqueline White wears a white pique bolero suit designed by Zolot of California. Her jersey blouse, striped in grey and black, adds nice touch of contrast.

At polo game, Martha Hyer looks pretty in floral silk print styled by Edna Vilm. Long tunic fastens with row of self-covered buttons, is draped panier-fashion, on sides.

SMART *Spectators*

Whether for croquet or polo, new sports togs go feminine

WHETHER FOR CROQUET OR POLO, trotting races or swimming meets, this year's sports clothes are frankly feminine. Dressmaker touches are found on almost every summer suit and dress. RKO actresses Barbara Hale, who has completed the feminine lead in "The Window"; Martha Hyer, featured in "Indian Summer"; and Jacqueline White, of "Return of the Bad Men," model some of their pet sports togs.

Barbara Hale selects grey linen ensemble, designed by Ken Sutherland, for her summer best. Its coin-dotted tunic is extra-long. Her plain grey skirt has slimming look.

Jacqueline White takes to croquet and to pretty white summer crepe by Demoiselle, styled with high neckline, cuffed three-quarter sleeves, unpressed pleats. Wide belt combines black leather, gold kid.

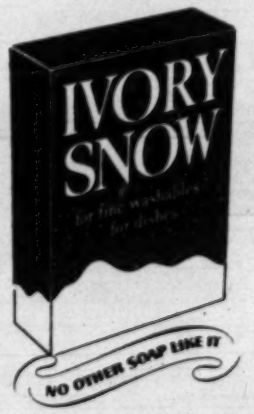
Barbara Hale's favorite town and country outfit combines variations of brown. Straight skirt is luggage tan; box jacket with tucked shoulders is warm beige; classic silk blouse a lighter beige. THE END.

Your Hands will tell you why!

IVORY SNOW KEEPS LOVELY LINGERIE LOVELY LONGER

Dream lingerie—for the bride-to-be. She'll keep it lovely *longer* with wonderful Ivory Snow!

Prove it! Make the Hand Test



This week let your hands tell you why Ivory Snow keeps lovely lingerie lovely *longer!* Just wash dishes with Ivory Snow. When you see how it pampers your hands—you'll *know* it's ideal for lingerie.

There's no finer soap! So mild! 99 44/100% pure! The only soap *both* Ivory-mild *and* in granulated "snowdrops" that burst into instant suds in safe lukewarm water—*even 'n cool water!*

So for lacy nightgowns, pretty slips, for *all* dainty lingerie, use Ivory Snow. Just follow directions on the package to keep lovely things lovely *longer!*

IVORY SNOW

– the only granulated soap that's Ivory-mild

BY Beth Merriman

Unusual and savory, Tuna Fondue makes entertaining simple for the hostess with week-end guests.

TUNA FONDUE

AS SPRING SWINGS INTO SUMMER, the urge to take life easy conflicts at times with problems peculiar to the kitchen. How to be a hostess and still have time to enjoy lazy hours of sunshine in the company of your guests? It can be done, but it takes planning. Here is where a casserole is a friend in need. A main dish served in the casserole in which it is baked saves time and dishwashing. It needs only a salad and a relish as accompaniments, and much of the preparation can be done in the cool of the morning. Take our recipe for Tuna Fondue, for example. Sandwiches can be made early in the day, wrapped in wax paper and stored in the refrigerator. It is the work of a moment to layer them with cheese, add milk and eggs and pop in the oven. While the baking goes on, the salad can be tossed together. If the dessert is made in the morning, dinner can be served with a minimum of effort, and in a jiffy, too.

DO YOU HAVE A FAVORITE RECIPE? *PARADE will pay $10 for each reader's recipe accepted for publication. Not restricted to women, this contest is open to men, too. Please address your recipes to Beth Merriman, PARADE, 405 Lexington Ave., New York 17.*

Tuna Fondue

1 7-oz. can tuna
1 cup finely diced celery
¼ cup mayonnaise
1 tablespoon prepared mustard
¼ teaspoon salt
12 thin slices whole wheat bread
¾ lb. cheddar cheese, sliced
3 eggs, beaten
2½ cups milk
2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce

Combine tuna and celery. Blend mayonnaise, mustard and salt; add; mix well. Spread between whole wheat bread slices. Cut sandwiches in half. Arrange sandwiches and cheese in casserole in alternate layers, ending with cheese. Combine eggs, milk and Worcestershire sauce. Pour into casserole. Bake in moderate oven, 325°F., 45 minutes. Yield: 6 servings.

A blend of mayonnaise and prepared mustard adds tang to a sandwich filling of rich tuna and crisp celery.

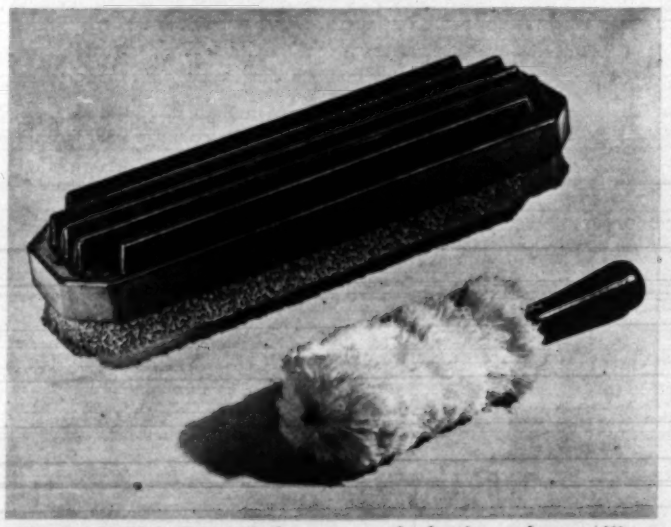
Sandwiches are cut in half, arranged in alternating layers in a casserole with thinly sliced American cheese.

Milk and egg mixture is added last. This attractive casserole can be used for both baking, serving. THE END.

Parade of Progress

By PETER DRYDEN

STOWAWAY TRAILER is ideal for those who want a trailer for fun or business but haven't the space for bulky equipment. It can be stored in household closet or back of car, takes only five minutes to assemble. Inexpensive, it has 400-pound capacity yet weighs only 50 pounds, adds little drag to car.



NEW MAGNETIC CLEANER has grooved plastic surface, utilizes static electricity to pick up dirt from your upholstery, drapes and clothing. Sponge side is for brushing velvet, suede and similar surfaces. Cleaner may be washed in warm water and has an accompanying duster to clean the grooved surface.

Self-Watering Flower Pot, Other Conveniences:

A COLORFUL, non-breakable plastic flower pot for your window sill. It has a water reservoir in base and a wick that automatically feeds water by capillary action direct to plant's roots. It makes indoor gardening easy.

HANDY PACK for fishermen's gear. Fitting over shoulders, it has two big pouches to take large size, dry fly boxes, leader boxes, cigarettes, even a sweater and lunch. A landing net ring and small bottle for dunking flies are attached to pack.

NEW LIQUID claimed to enhance beauty of new wallpaper, re-store original sparkle of old, and at the same time, make wallpaper stain-proof, water-proof and washable.

LAWN SPRINKLER that sprays a square instead of a circle. It can cover areas ranging from a 4-foot square to one the size of a small lawn — reaching every corner.

SNAP-ON REFLECTOR converts your ceiling lamps or hanging bulbs to indirect lighting.

To learn names of manufacturers of these items, send stamped, self-addressed envelope to "PARADE of Progress," PARADE, 405 Lexington Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

Yes Ma'am

now anyone can bake

HOT RAISED ROLLS

like an expert

Now anyone can bake wonderful dinner rolls—cinnamon rolls and coffee cake, too! And they turn out golden brown, with that delicious fresh-baked flavor. Ann Pillsbury's directions are on package. Everything in the package, including yeast. All you do is add warm (98° to 110°) water to yeast, then add mix. All ingredients are the fine quality you'd naturally expect from Pillsbury. Get a package soon!

Pillsbury HOT ROLL MIX

(WITH YEAST)

Pillsbury BEST XXXX Mixes

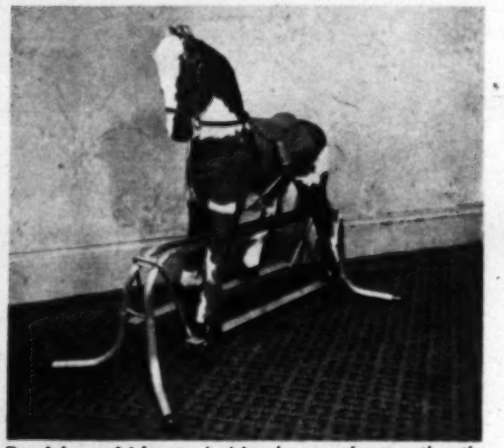
You and Ann Pillsbury CAN MAKE A GREAT TEAM!

Ann Pillsbury has developed a new hot roll mix in *her* kitchen to save you time in *your* kitchen, and give you perfect results every time.

© P. M. I.

New rubber diver, working on old principle, is among realistic toys for 1948's realistic children.

Eating doll eats cardboard bananas and cookies, retrieved through hole in head. Other dolls dance.



Real horsehide on hobby horse gives authentic note. Playtime cowboy suits come in real leather.

Bizzie Bee vacuum cleaner is small replica of mother's, works by electricity, picks up crumbs.

Balloon animals made by following printed rule that come with sets, are grotesque but fascinating

Latest in Playthings

Realism sets the pace in a new boom in toys

TO PERENNIALLY TOY-HUNGRY American youngsters, 1948 should be an eye-dazzling year, with more and better gimcracks available than at any time in the recent past or foreseeable future.

Toy manufacturers, spurred on by a gigantic market of 23,000,000 babies born since 1940 that accounted for a quarter billion dollars in toy sales last year, are cashing in on the bonanza while it lasts.

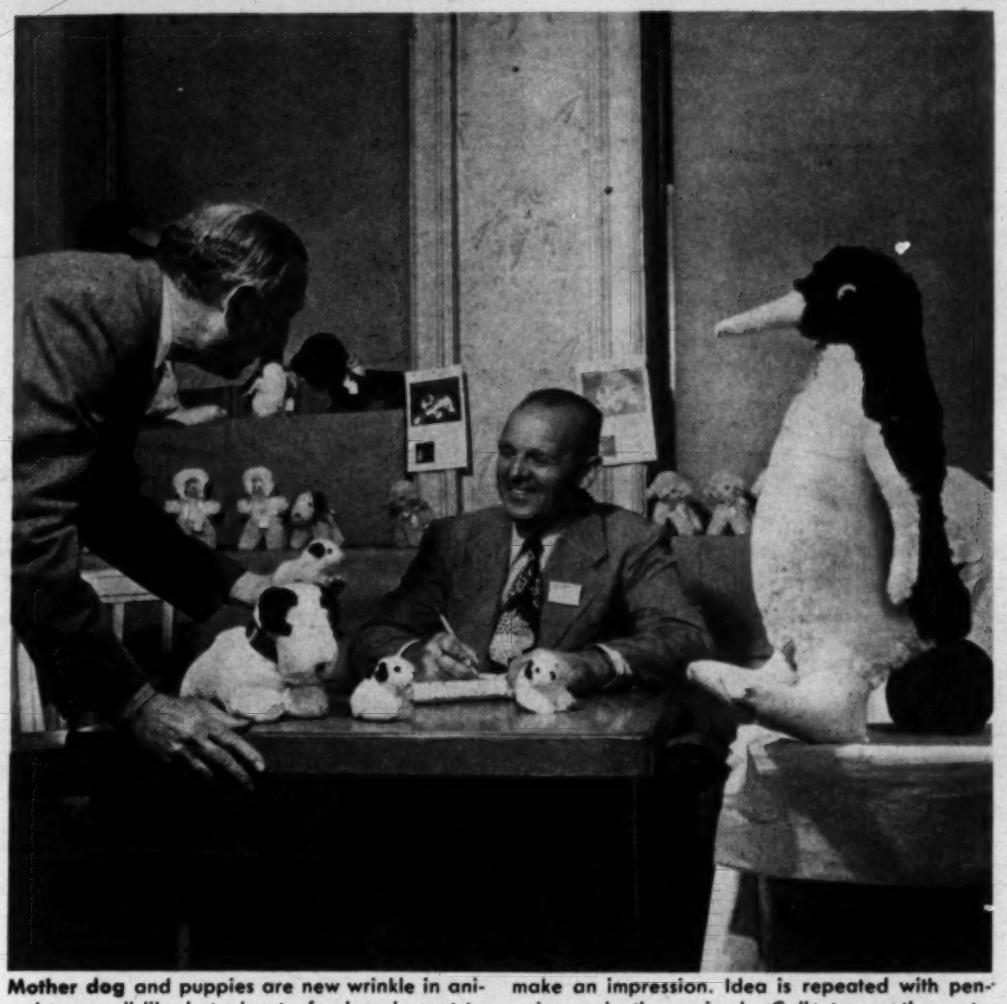
With the onetime important Czech, German, and Japanese toy makers out of the picture, and with new plastics to supplement again-scarce steels and hard woods, American toy designers have been staying awake nights thinking up brand new toys and novel improvements on old ones.

The result has been a startling array of knock-down robots that obey push-button controls, lifelike latex masks, stuffed cows that give real milk, supersonic harmonicas, and "atomic" pistols equipped with realistic red "fission indicators."

Dolls, familiar playthings since the days of the Greeks and Romans, have been modernized to the point of blowing bubbles and eating cardboard food. Toy automobiles dart across the floor powered by jet propulsion. Toy trains, in addition to smoking and whistling, draw into stations that erupt into all the clanking, huffing and bell-ringing of the real articles.

Parents, long used to tripping over roller skates and bikes, will have to brave new perils. But for Junior, life should be interesting.

14 PARADE MAY 30, 1948

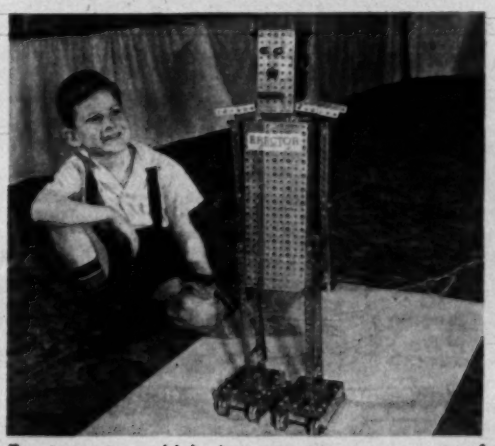


Mother dog and puppies are new wrinkle in animal toys, sell like hotcakes to fond uncles out to make an impression. Idea is repeated with penguins and other animals. Collectors gather sets.

Masks, made of latex to fit snugly over face, move jaws in unison with wearer, scare jittery parents.

Autogyro, easily put together by child, goes into graceful glide with prop spinning freely above it.

Tricycle-for-two has rear step guard rails. Water pistol is realistic replica of wartime automatic.



Erector sets, which have outgrown gamut of bridges, now build mechanical men. THE END.

Adorable Arrows

AT $6.99

It's love at first sight
for the Cupid arrows,
the white pique neckline,
the ruffled cap sleeves,
the full, full skirt.
In wonderful, washable,
wearable woven striped chambray.
Pink, maize or aqua
woven stripes on quaker gray
Sizes 9-11-13-15-17-19
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HUMOR? Follow Hy Gardner every Sunday.

KLEEREX makes pimples
DISAPPEAR INSTANTLY*

Amazing Kleerex covers up* ugly pimples, blackheads, as it dries them—often overnight! Soothes soreness; relieves itching. *Double your money back if it fails.* Ask for KLEEREX at all druggists. 49¢

FALSE TEETH WEARERS
Now Chew Steak

Thousands with dental plates now eat steak, corn, apples, thanks to dentist's amazing discovery, STAZE! It's guaranteed. One application holds plates all day or money back. And it's wonderfully simple to use: a cream-paste adhesive-in-a-tube, not a messy powder.

So try STAZE. See how you, too, may enjoy talking, laughing freely, without fear of slipping plates. Get economical 35¢ STAZE now at any drugstore under this positive money-back guarantee. You'll praise it too.

STAZE HOLDS ALL DAY OR YOUR MONEY BACK

HOW TO GIVE
QUICK REST
TO TIRED EYES

Put two drops of soothing Murine in each eye. Instantly they feel rested, refreshed. Murine, a scientific blend of seven ingredients, cleanses your eyes quickly, surely—yet gently as a tear. Use Murine regularly, whenever your eyes tell you to.

An American Boy in England

Next week's PARADE will tell the story of Donald Lebold, a young Chicago student, who is now a "Sixth Form" boy in a 384-year-old English school.

HY GARDNER'S NEWSREEL

THAT'S FRIENDSHIP: In San Francisco, after reporting that his best friend ran away with his wife, police arrested a husband for beating up the love thief. "It's worth it," he told the judge, after being sentenced to ten days in jail. "If there's anything worse than a guy stealing your wife—it's bringing her back home again!"

FROM PERSONAL COLUMNS, *Saturday Review of Literature:* "*Young man, 32, interested in this, that, and the other thing, wants to meet a young lady with similar interests.*"

INGENUITY: Herb Middlecamp, the cartoonist, is so sick and tired of aggravating himself because of broken or missing buttons, he's had some new shirts custom-tailored—with zippers up the back and false buttons painted on the front . . .

WALKIE-SQUAWKIES: A signpainter in New York, who specializes in painting signs for pickets, has purchased several dozen war-surplus walkie-talkies, hopes to wire picket signs for sound . . .

WARNING on a *Hollywood bachelor's mailbox:* "*Beware the wolf at the door*" . . .

IN FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Mrs. Floyd Mayer lost a purse containing $39. It was returned anonymously by parcel post, less $9. "Eight years ago," the finder explained, "I lost a wallet, too, and the $9 I'm deducting just covers my loss."

IN ST. LOUIS, an eagle-eyed undertaker saved a famous but absent-minded doctor a great deal of embarrassment. In making out a death certificate, the doctor made the mistake of signing his name in the space marked "Cause of Death" . . .

SUDDEN THOUGHT: *If Harold Stassen is the next*

president, the Trumans will have a buyer for all the White House linen. All they will have to do is remove the initial "T" from the monogram "HST" . . .

WE THE PEOPLE: An old maid is a woman who no's everybody . . . A bachelor is a fellow who has ayes for nobody but himself . . . A corespondent is a fellow who wishes half the things said about him happened . . . A bigamist is a person who had one too many . . . A groom is an ardent swain with the nerve removed . . . A columnist is a guy who's always busy making notes; if he were honest he'd use quotes . . .

SIGN in barber shop near Times Square: "Have your wig and toupe trimmed, dyed or grayed, for more natural appearance. If busy elsewhere, we give you haircut in your absence" . . .

ADD DREAM JOBS: *From Champaign, Ill., Courier—* "*Wanted. Men or boys over 16 to work in egg breaking plant. No experience necessary. Apply Standard Brands, Inc.*" . . . (*Breathes there a man or boy with soul so dead he's NEVER broken an egg?*)

"All right, it's puppy love! But it's a *great* puppy love!"

PARADE'S GUEST QUIZ...

DR. CRAIG EARL

PLAYING A RETURN ENGAGEMENT in PARADE's quiz show today is that dean of all question-and-answer experts, Professor Quiz. Dr. Craig Earl in private life, the Professor has been propounding posers on the radio (ABC, Saturday, 10 p.m., E.D.S.T.) for about thirteen years. During that time he has given away nearly a quarter of a million dollars in cash prizes and thousands more in the form of merchandise. Today, he provides you with a hand-picked set of questions. If you answer them all, says the Professor, your rating is "terrific."

1. How many ball players were on base when Casey struck out?

2. Who had water all around him and not a drop to drink?

3. What part of one billion is 100 million?

4. Why do many flowers droop or close on rainy days?

5. If necessity is the mother of invention, what is the mother of want?

6. If you sailed from Seattle on Monday, and reached Japan in fifteen days, what day of the week would it be?

7. On which side of Chesapeake Bay is the state of Maryland?

8. How many years lapsed after the Declaration of Independence was signed before it was acknowledged by Great Britain?

9. What honor was accorded Longfellow that no other American poet has ever received?

10. What book was the world's best seller in 1937?

11. Does the bride stand at the right or the left of the bridegroom during the ceremony?

12. What is the only walled city in North America?

13. Will a half dollar cover two dimes laid side by side?

14. Is the following statement true or false? "It is unlawful to destroy U. S. coins."

15. What relation to me is my father's father's only daughter-in-law's son-in-law?

16. In pronouncing the letters of the alphabet, which has the most syllables?

17. In what war did Grant and Lee fight on the same side?

18. What is the term used for the special mailing privilege extended members of Congress?

19. Will cows give more milk if milked three times a day instead of twice?

20. What famous party was given as a result of a food tax?

21. Does France possess any territory in the Western Hemisphere north of New York?

22. What two fictional characters were awakened from long sleeps by a lover's kiss?

23. Does the sextant measure weights; angles; humidity?

24. If a drizzle is a fine misty rain, what is a mizzle?

25. What two continents and one group of islands does the equator cross?

26. Do women wear corteges with evening clothes?

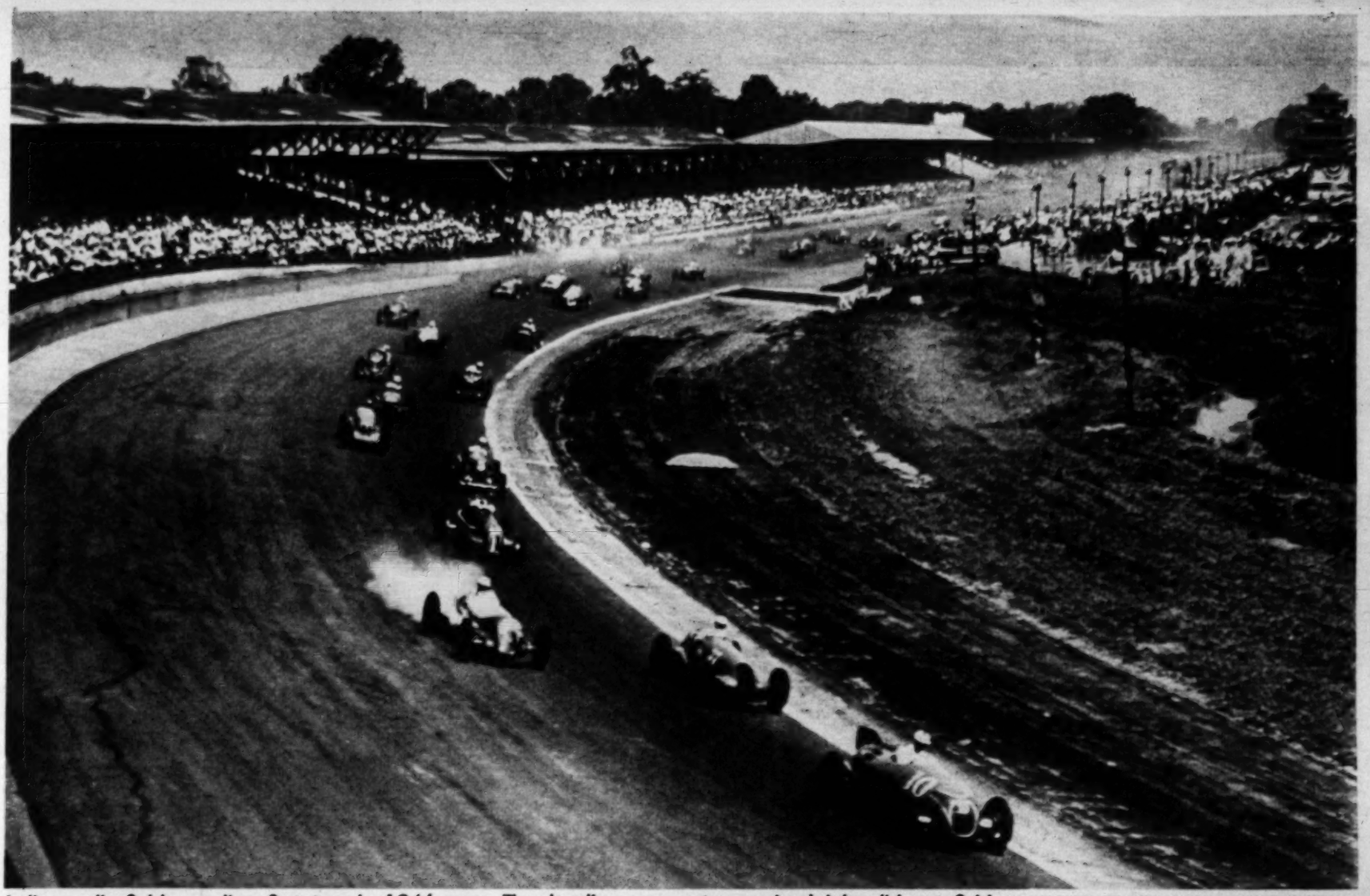
THE WEEK...

TODAY THE NATION PAYS tribute to its heroes, and one of the most impressive of the many memorial celebrations will be held at Gettysburg, Pa. In San Diego, Calif., the Pala Mission will hold its picturesque Corpus Christi celebration. Yachtsmen will square away in the Indian Harbor Yacht Club's spring regatta at Greenwich, Conn., while at Bedford, Pa., racing drivers will singe the track in the A.A.A. Races. MONDAY: The big holiday sporting event is, of course, the 500-mile Indianapolis Speedway Race. TUESDAY: June 1—and the theme song from now on will be the Wedding March. On WEDNESDAY, the University of North Carolina Woman's College Summer Art School will open at Beaufort, N. C. THURSDAY: Horses will gallop at Belmont, N. Y. (Corinthian Steeplechase), and show off at Sedgefield, N. C. (Hunt Horse Show). While the State Garden Club convenes at Titusville, Pa., small fry will knuckle under for the Philadelphia *Inquirer* Marble Tournament finals in Philadelphia. There also, artists will hang their works at the "Clothesline" Exhibit. FRIDAY: Tracy, Calif., opens its rootin'-tootin' Frontier Days Celebration. SATURDAY: Peter Pan Handicap at Belmont, annual Fish Fry at Costa Mesa, Calif., and a rodeo at Santa Maria, Calif. All in all, it's a busy week!

If you answer THIS question, Mr. Reese, you win two million dollars and all the territory west of the Mississippi!"

ANSWERS TO PARADE'S GUEST QUIZ . . .

1. Two. 2. The ancient mariner. 3 One tenth. 4. To keep their pollen from becoming spoiled by wetting. 5. Idleness is the mother of want. 6. Tuesday. When crossing the international date line westward, the date is set forward one day. 7. Both sides. 8. Seven years. 9. His bust was put in the Poets' Corner of Westminster Abbey. 10. The Bible as in any other year. 11. At the left. 12. Quebec. 13. No. 14. False. 15. My brother-in-law. 16. W. 17. Mexican War. 18. Franking. 19. Yes, from 10 to 25% more. 20. Boston Tea Party. 21. Yes, the islands of St. Pierre and Miquelon. 22. Sleeping Beauty and Brunhilde. 23. Angles. 24. A fine, misty rain also. 25. South America, Africa and Dutch East Indies. 26. No. Corteges are processions or retinues.

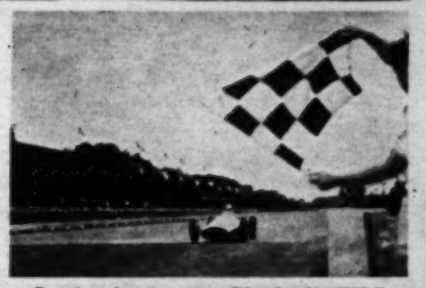


Indianapolis field rounding first turn in 1946 race. The leading car, a two-engined job, did not finish.

INDIANAPOLIS--1948

Tomorrow will see the 32nd running of the classic American automobile race with last year's winners favored to repeat and radical new cars threatening them

BY TOM McCAHILL



Running alone, a car qualifies for the "500."

AT EXACTLY 3 O'CLOCK tomorrow afternoon a signal bomb will burst, and one of America's great traditional sports events — the Indianapolis 500 Mile Race —will be under way.

It is commonplace to say that racing "improves the breed," and insofar as horse-racing is concerned, the point can be argued. But it is indisputable that motor-racing has mothered notable improvements in the automobiles everyone uses today.

High compression engines, high octane fuels, aluminum pistons and cylinder heads all originated in motor-racing here and abroad. So did four-wheel hydraulic brakes, four-wheel drive, low-pressure tires, the centrifugal supercharger which vastly increased the efficiency of the B-17 and B-29 bombers—and even the rear-view mirror.

This year's Indianapolis race will no doubt produce its share of improvements, and it may well have a fairly startling effect on the course of automobile development in America. For at least two strange and wonderful cars have been entered in the 1948 race: one powered by a steam engine, the other running on six wheels. Should either of them, and particularly the steam car, win the big race, lights would burn late in Detroit.

The chances are against any such upset. The race will probably be won as it was won last year—by a standard car, meticulously prepared and expertly driven, with years of racing experience behind it.

Oddly enough, with the entire world from which to draw, more than 60 per cent of all Indianapolis entries are designed and built by men living within a 25-mile circle of Los Angeles. Lou Moore, whose cars finished first and second last year, has his shop in North Hollywood, and both cars have been extensively worked over during the year. Odds-on favorites to win again this year, they will be driven by the same two men who won with them in 1947: Mauri Rose and Bill Holland.

Seven of the cars entered for tomorrow's race were built by Frank Kurtis of Glendale, the Henry Ford of the racing car business. Kurtis, still in his thirties, is one of the top automobile engineers in the country, and his cars, usually powered by Offenhauser engines, are hard to beat.

"Offies" Under Many Hoods

OFFENHAUSERS, OR "OFFIES," as they are better known, are the standard against which U. S. high-performance power-plants must be judged, and a probable 50 per cent of the 33 cars which start the race will have these engines under their hoods. The Offenhauser is another Los Angeles product, by Lou Meyer, who shares with Wilbur Shaw the honor of having won the Indianapolis race three times.

Bud Winfield, probably the greatest automobile engine specialist in America, is another Californian who will have two cars entered. His "Novi Governor No. 1" is the fastest car ever to appear on the Indianapolis bricks. In 1946 this great car, developing 500 horsepower in its V8 engine, broke every record on the track, averaging 134.4 for one lap and 133.9 for the ten mile qualifying run. This means that the car was doing close to 200 MPH on the stretches, since 100 is maximum speed for the turns.

Last year, Winfield reappeared with two cars, the original and a carbon copy. The original blew a tire in practise, wrenched the front axle assembly, and, on race day, wasn't up to par. However, the car led the field by a wide margin for the first 50 miles, then had to pull off, with the right front tire all but chewed off. With a new tire No. 1 was just getting up to the lead position again when the magneto cut out. The second car was too new to reach its racing peak and had to be content with fourth place. Cliff Bergere, white-haired dean of Indianapolis drivers, will drive the No. 1 car again this year.

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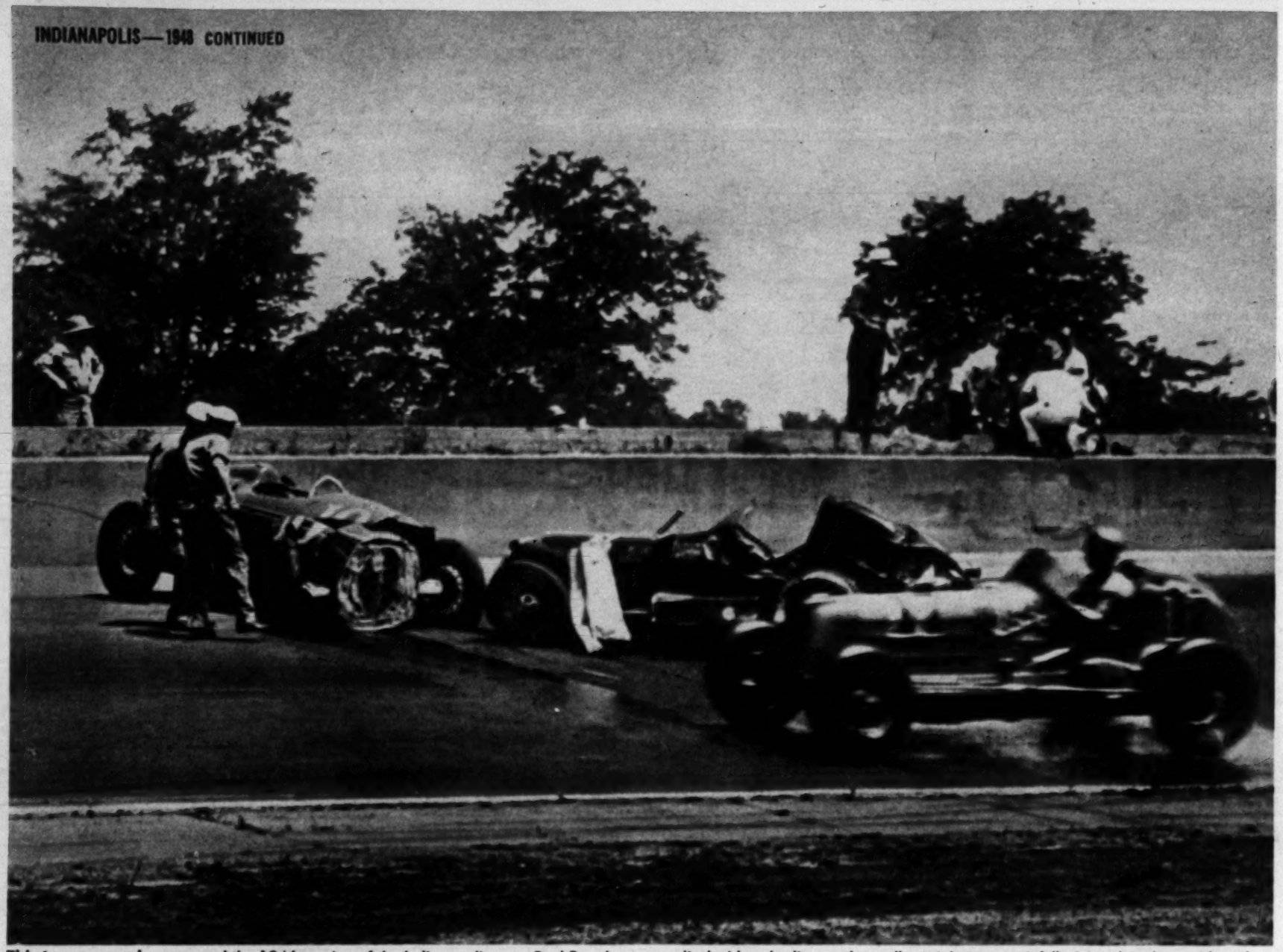


This two-car crack-up marred the 1946 running of the Indianapolis race. Paul Russo's car (left) tangled with one driven by Mauri Rose, and both hit the wall. Rose being given medical aid as he lies on the wall at right, was painfully injured in the accident, but recovered, drove again in 1947 and won. Skill of the drivers keeps accidents down.

Owners Veer to Multiple Entries in Indianapolis Classic

Lou Moore's twin winners in 1947 convinced big-time racing operators that teams offer them best bet

DARK HORSE OF THE standard cars in the race is the 12-cylinder Mercedes-Benz which first ran at Indianapolis last year, a few days after having been shipped by air freight from Czechoslovakia. This car is one of three or four Mercedes-Benz racers which fell into Allied or neutral hands at the end of the war. These cars were, with the Auto-Union racing cars—also German—the best all-around cars in the world before World War II. Some of them developed 600 horsepower and were capable of speeds in the vicinity of 260 MPH. They completely dominated European road and track racing. Possessed of appalling acceleration and fantastic road-holding qualities, they could take curves at 180 MPH.

Theoretically, the Mercedes-Benz, entered by Don Lee of Los Angeles, should be the car to beat. Last year, driven by Duke Nalon, it was forced out after about 150 miles, because non-standard parts had been fitted to the engine after its arrival in the United States. During the past year, however, Germany has been scoured for original Mercedes pistons, rings, hose-clamps, and other fittings, and the car will run in pre-war condition. A side-light on the cost of motor-racing can be found in the fact that the owner spent over $2,000 in trans-atlantic phone calls alone during the past winter.

The men and cars already mentioned are the odds-on favorites to walk away with most of the prize money. However, as Wilbur Shaw pointed out to this writer, the trend is now definitely toward "teams" of cars rather than individual entries. Lou Moore, with his winning first and second place cars last year, convinced the big-time racing operators that teams offer the best chance to get a car into the winner's circle. In other years, owners invested all their money and skill in one machine. The failure of one part dashed their chances of success.

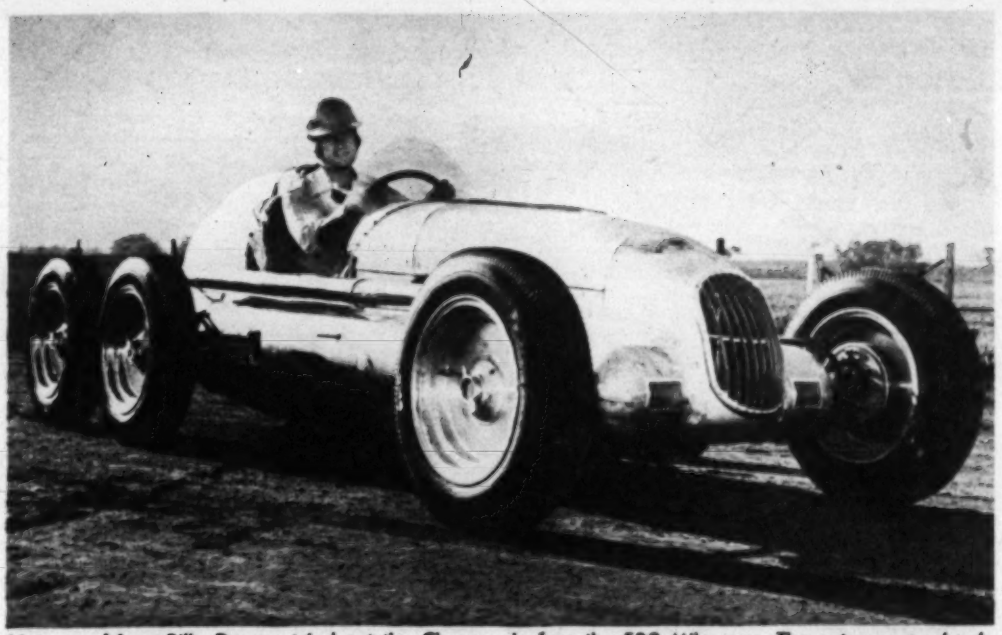
Tommy Lee Will Have Four Entries

IN THE 1948 race, Lou Moore will be back with three cars, Winfield with two, and Mercedes owner Tommy Lee will have three additional machines in his stable, four in all. Tony Granatele of Chicago entered four cars and Cotton Henning, world-famous racing mechanic, will be on hand with two. The multiple Indianapolis entry is apparently here to stay.

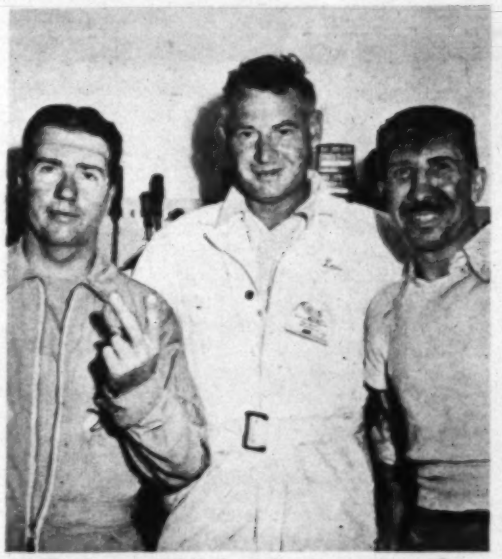
As the entry list closed, Indianapolis was assured again of having first crack at the unusual in U. S. automotive transportation. Don Settle of Detroit has entered a steam car and Pat Clancy of Tennessee will run a six wheel, four-wheel-drive car.

Neither steam propulsion nor a six-wheel automobile are new ideas. In the pre-World War I period, a number of steam-driven cars were made in America, and some of them are still running today. They are characterized by great power and speed with an absolute smoothness of operation and few moving parts. The Settle car is expected to run the 500 miles on one tankful (46 gallons) of furnace oil. The engine has only 16 moving parts.

The Clancy car, a remote descendant of the multi-wheel cars made in America more than 30 years ago (some of them had *eight* wheels!) also is indebted to a six-wheel racing car run in Germany 20 years ago. The governing idea is that the extra wheels will reduce side-slip, thus enabling turns to be taken safely at higher speeds. Owner Clancy is understandably philosophic about his new design: "I don't know whether my racer will be any good or not, but if it isn't I'll drive it into the ocean—at least I tried."

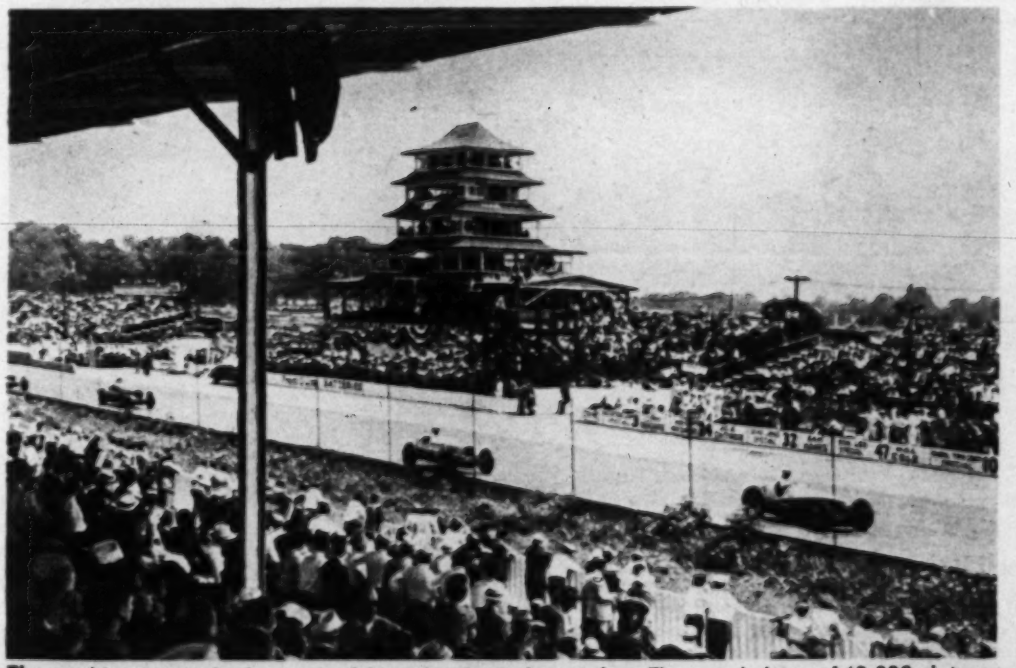


Veteran driver Billy Devore tried out the Clancy six-wheeler at the Arlington Downs course in Texas before the 500 Mile race. The extra rear wheels are idlers, serve to counteract usual side-slipping.



1947 winners: Bill Holland, Lou Moore, Mauri Rose. Rose placed first for Owner Moore, Holland second.

Writer McCahill looks over the Winfield engine which holds track record. Winfield is at the right.



The one big-car race that has survived the onslaught of midgets, Indianapolis is a "must" for thousands of sports fans. The crowd above—140,000—is typical of attendance race draws annually. THE END.

cinderELEGANCE for you! in these gleaming glowing glamorous

TRANSPARENT PLASTIC Boudoir Fluffies

WITH MARIBOU FEATHERED VAMPS

FASHION'S NEWEST EXCITING RAGE

Only $4.98 mail

Take your cue from Cinderella. Slip your feet into these exotic, transparent boudoir "Fluffies" that have all the queenly glamour and princely allure of those magic glass slippers that made Cinderella the glamour gal of fairyland. They gleam, they glow, they sparkle and you will, too. Yes, they're a wonderful dream right out of a fancy tale . . . but a dream that here and now comes true for you. Only their low price seems too good to be true. Yes, they're so inexpensive . . . why be pensive. Order yours today.

Choice of 4 colorful shades: ★ BLUE ★ GREEN ★ RED ★ AMBER with harmonizing maribou. Sizes 4 to 8

SEND ONLY $1 as a good faith deposit. Then pay postman balance plus postage — or send cash in full and WE pay postage. If not delighted return in 10 days for speedy refund.

Personality FASHIONS Dept. 925 1657 EVERGREEN AVE. CHICAGO 22, ILLINOIS

Rush my Boudoir Fluffies in size and color listed below. If not delighted I'll return them in 10 days for full refund. (Specify your actual shoe size and width — we will send best suited Fluffy size.)

SHOE SIZE	1st COLOR CHOICE	2nd COLOR CHOICE	PRICE
			$4.98

Check One: ☐ I am enclosing $1.00. Ship postpaid. ☐ I am enclosing $1—ship balance C.O.D.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ ZONE _____ STATE _____

CORN BAD? FEEL SAD? GET GLAD!

BLUE-JAY with Nupercaine® RELIEVES 3 WAYS:

Stops shoe pressure—its soft Dura-felt pad relieves pain instantly! *Curbs surface pain*, thanks to Blue-Jay's exclusive anesthetic Nupercaine! *Loosens hard "core"* with gentle medication—you just lift it out in a few days! *For greater relief* get Blue-Jay—*"America's Largest Selling Corn Plaster"*

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BLUE JAY Corn Plasters

NOW IN 2 SIZES: STANDARD AND LITTLE TOE

BAUER & BLACK Division of The Kendall Company Chicago 16

Why be a HEAD Scratcher?

Try LUCKY TIGER. For Real Scalp Comfort!

Kills dandruff germs, removes dandruff scales, allays itching. Also makes hair brighter, easier to comb, keeps it in place!*

Lucky Tiger kills on *contact* the germ, *pityrosporum ovale**, that many authorities believe a cause of infectious dandruff. Removes loose dandruff, relieves itching *quickly*. Also conditions your hair—gives added lustre, keeps it in place better—without that greasy look! Get Lucky Tiger Regular—or Lucky Tiger with Oil, if hair is extra dry.

LUCKY TIGER

Sudden Death in Los Angeles

Last year 409 lives were lost in traffic accidents on Los Angeles streets, the most frightening toll in the nation. Next week, in pictures, PARADE reviews a traffic situation that has the whole country worried—and surveys the Los Angeles police in their daily efforts to fight it.

MERCOLIZED WAX CREAM

Has been used by smart women all over the world for nearly 40 years to help make their skin more radiant, more attractive. **Mercolized Wax Cream** has a lovely bleaching action which will surprise and delight you. Women who want the best should always have **Mercolized Wax Cream** and use it when necessary. Try it on your skin. Use only as directed.

Sold at Cosmetic Counters Everywhere.

EYE-GENE

SAFELY Relieves Your TIRED, SMARTING EYES In SECONDS!

Just two drops of EYE-GENE — presto! eyes tired, irritated from wind, over-work, glare or smoke—are cleared, refreshed and rested in *seconds*! Use EYE-GENE every day. It's gentle and safe. 25¢, 60¢, $1 bottles at Drug Stores.

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

Dull morning look...

Cleared in seconds!

"ON AN ISLAND WITH YOU"

One of the highlights of this pleasant film is the dancing of shapely Cyd Charisse (above). Together with handsome Ricardo Montalban, she performs some spectacular routines, almost steals the show from leading lady Esther Williams. Miss Williams (you'll see her in that glittering gold bathing suit) plays the part of a Hollywood actress who is kidnapped by ardent admirer Peter Lawford. He flies her from a studio set to a Pacific island for a lark, then finds that natives have dismantled their plane. The rescuer turns out to be none other than Jimmy Durante whose antics are funny as ever but whose singing is slightly obscured by Xavier Cugat's omnipresent and noisy rhumba band. "On an Island With You" may never win an Oscar but the family will enjoy it. (M-G-M).

"GREEN GRASS OF WYOMING"

Here is a delightful new picture. Adapted from a Mary O'Hara novel, it's a story of conflict between two families at the trotting races. Peggy Cummins and Robert Arthur are perfect as two-in-love; Charles Coburn is an old, irascible, horse trainer. The Technicolor panoramas are superb, the race scenes thrilling. (20th Century-Fox.)

"RUTHLESS"

An involved plot is redeemed by the excellence of the cast. Zachary Scott, Lucille Bremer, Louis Hayward, Diana Lynn, Martha Vickers and Sydney Greenstreet are among those who carry out this tale, about a ruthless millionaire, to a melodramatic end. Everybody talks too much, but Diana Lynn never looked more beautiful. (Eagle-Lion).

"HATTER'S CASTLE"

Made in London in 1941, "Hatter's Castle" has just now come to American audiences, gives evidence of the painstaking thoroughness of British film-makers, as well as some peerless acting by Robert Newton. James Mason and Deborah Kerr (above) have romantic leads, but film's gloomy atmosphere dampens their lovemaking.(Paramount).

Parade Previews

New Movies For June

BY KAY SULLIVAN

SUMMER MONTHS USUALLY find a slump in top-drawer movie releases. Theaters frequently fill-in with second-rate films while families are vacationing. New pictures slated for nation-wide release during June, however, include two shining exceptions.

One, "Green Grass of Wyoming," the third of the "Flicka" and "Thunderhead" series, is beguiling in its simplicity. The plot is slight, but all members of the cast give warm and sincere performances.

The second movie of the month which deserves special mention is "The Time of Your Life," an unusual screen adaptation of William Saroyan's moody, prize-winning play. James Cagney interprets the leading role of Joe, a waterfront philosopher, with Cagneyesque toughness. Some of the best touches are provided by supporting players in whimsical roles, including bartender William Bendix, dancer Paul Draper and pin-ball expert Richard Erdman.

"BIG CITY"

Betty Garrett and George Murphy ply little Margaret O'Brien (above) with strawberry sodas in "Big City," and audiences will find the plot as sticky as Maggie's diet. It's all about a waif who is brought up by three papas (George Murphy, Robert Preston and Danny Thomas). The one saving eyeful in the picture is Karin Booth. (M-G-M).

"THE PITFALL"

Let this be a lesson to the man who wearies of his daily routine. Dick Powell, tired one day of his insurance job and his practical wife (Jane Wyatt), suddenly finds himself involved in a murder and with a gangster's girl (Lizabeth Scott). By the time his name is cleared, he has come to appreciate the quiet life. (United Artists).

"BERLIN EXPRESS"

Fast-moving and timely as today's headlines, "Berlin Express" was made on the scene in France and Germany, gives Robert Ryan of "Crossfire" fame further chance to prove his versatility. Merle Oberon and Charles Korvin are among a distinguished cast participating in this gripping drama about the need for international amity. (RKO).

"THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE"

Not everyone will understand this prize-winning Saroyan play but everyone should appreciate the artistry and faithfulness with which the Cagneys have translated it from stage to screen. William Cagney produced it; James and Jeanne have lead roles. Most of the action takes place in a San Francisco waterfront bar. (United Artists). THE END.

SORRY, GENTLEMEN,
THIS CONTEST
FOR WOMEN ONLY!

In honor of this year's June Brides... Camay offers

$47,500 in prizes!

EVERY WOMAN CAN ENTER . . . YOU MAY WIN!

This is the season of beauty and romance, weddings and brides! To honor the June Brides of 1948—and to show that Camay can bring YOU a lovelier complexion—Camay is running a new kind of contest . . . *for women only!*

This contest is really *five* contests—you may enter every week for 5 weeks. Every week, for 5 weeks, Camay will award a $1,000 bill, 25 $100 bills, and 500 Mirro-Matic Pressure Cookers. There are 2,630 prizes in all!

**So easy to enter—
Here's what you do!**

First, try Camay. Your very *first cake* of Camay can bring you a smoother, clearer skin—if you'll do this! Give up careless cleansing. Stay on the Camay Mild-Soap Diet, described on the wrapper. And try Bath-Size Camay, too. Bathing every day with Bath-Size Camay can make you lovelier from head to toes!

A few tips that may help to make you a winner!

Discover Camay's advantages—and enter the Camay Contest. Just finish the sentence "I like Camay because . . . . ," in 25 additional words or less, following the contest rules. Write about Camay's mild lather. Or its pure white color. Or the flower-like fragrance it leaves upon your skin. Write about any Camay quality that comes into your mind. You may win $1,000!

EVERY WEEK FOR 5 WEEKS

1st Prize—$1,000 in Cash

25 Prizes—$100 Each in Cash

AND

500 MIRRO-MATIC PRESSURE COOKERS
(4-QUART SIZE)

2,630 WINNERS IN ALL!

Camay
THE SOAP OF BEAUTIFUL WOMEN

READ THESE EASY RULES!

1. Complete this sentence, "I like Camay because . . . . . " in 25 additional words or less. Get an official entry blank from your dealer or write on one side of a plain sheet of paper. Print plainly your name and address.

2. Mail to Camay, Dept. AS, Box 357, Cincinnati 1, Ohio. Enter as often as you wish, but be sure to enclose the wrappers from one regular-size and one bath-size cake of Camay, or three regular-size wrappers, or facsimiles, with each entry.

3. Any female resident of the continental United States and Hawaii may compete, except employees of Procter & Gamble, their advertising agencies and their families. Contests subject to all Federal and State regulations.

4. There will be five weekly contests, each with an identical list of prizes. Opening and closing dates—

CONTEST	OPENING	CLOSING
1st contest	Now	Sat., June 12
2nd contest	Sun., June 13	Sat., June 19
3rd contest	Sun., June 20	Sat., June 26
4th contest	Sun., June 27	Sat., July 3
5th contest	Sun., July 4	Sat., July 10

5. Entries received before midnight, Saturday, June 12, will be entered in the first week's contest. Thereafter, entries will be entered in each week's contest as received. Entries for the final week's contest must be postmarked before midnight, July 10 and received by July 24, 1948.

6. Prizes awarded each week will be:
1st Prize—$1,000.00 in cash.
25 Prizes—$100.00 each in cash.
500 additional prizes, each a Mirro-Matic Pressure Cooker (4-quart size).

7. Entries will be judged for originality, sincerity, and aptness of thought. Judges' decisions will be final. Only one prize will be awarded to a person. In case of ties, the full prize tied for will be awarded to each tying contestant. No entries will be returned. Entries, contents, and ideas therein become the property of Procter & Gamble.

8. First prize winners will be announced on Camay's radio program, "Pepper Young's Family," about 5 weeks after the close of each weekly contest. All winners will be notified by mail. Prize winner lists will be available approximately one month after the close of the last contest.

COMICS The Washington Post COMICS
SUNDAY MAY 30, 1948

STEVE CANYON

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

by MILTON CANIFF

WHY DO YOU THINK WE KEEP YOU ON HERE AS CHIEF OF YOUR MISERABLE POLICE?

BUT I TELL YOU, MY PROTECTOR, WHEN WE ARRESTED CANYON AND EASTER THEY CALLED FOR THEIR PAY FOR DELIVERING THE MAID OF NINE INTO YOUR HANDS...

CANYON MAINTAINED THEY WERE HIRED TO BRING HER HERE—AND IT WAS MY PATROLMEN'S FAULT THAT SHE GOT AWAY IN THE CROWDS!

FAIRLY INGENIOUS! TELL ME MORE OF THIS CANYON!

MEANWHILE...

STEVIE! THIS HERE CALLYBOOSE IS OVERCROWDED—AN' I DON'T MEAN WITH PRISONERS!

TROUBLE IS, HAPPY, YOU DON'T APPRECIATE THE TRUE DELIGHTS OF INCARCERATION!

YOU STIR CRAZY A' READY, STEVIE?

SOME OF OUR GREATEST LITERATURE WAS PRODUCED IN THE POKEY! JAIL RELIEVES THE TRUE ARTIST OF CONCERN OVER MATERIAL THINGS

IF WE CAN'T CONVINCE 'EM, WE'LL TRY TO CONFUSE 'EM! HEY! WE'RE GETTING SOME ACTION! WHO'S THAT?

LOOKS T'BE A HERD O' YOUNGUNS!

COMES SMALL ONES WITH HOT BATH WATER! THEY SAY YOU HIRED THEM WITH COIN THROWN FROM YOUR CELL WINDOW!

WHY—AH, YES, INDEED! SHOW THEM IN

HOW D'YE FIGGER THIS NOW, STEVIE?

NO CHANCE TO ASK THEM WITH THE GUARD HOVERING AROUND...

THIS ONE HAS SOAP, WHICH SHE WILL PUT IN YOUR HAND ONLY!

WELL, THANKS, PAL—THANKS! THERE'S A PIECE OF CLOTH STUCK ON THE BOTTOM OF THE CAKE!

Copyright 1948

5-30

JOE PALOOKA

McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

By HAM FISHER

CONTINUED

I THINK YOU'LL LIKE THIS SEQUENCE. IT'S AUTHENTIC. YOUR MOTHER GAVE IT TO US.

I LOOKED TH' SCRIPT OVER. IT'S ABOUT WHEN YOU WAS A KID EIGHT YEARS OLD.

MOM SEEMS TO HAVE GIVEN YOU A LOT OF STORIES.

5-30

W-WHY... THAT LOOKS LIKE LITTLE MILFERD MC OSSENFLAF... WE WERE PLAY-MATES... AND **GREGORY, MY DOG.**

HA HA... WE GOT A KID WHO LOOKED JUST LIKE HIM... THE DOG WE BORROWED FROM MONOGRAM.

SHUDDUP... I WANTA HEAR TH' DIALOGUE!

MILFRED, WHY'N'TCHA LOOK WHERE YOU'RE GOIN'? THAT'S 'BOUT SIX TIMES YOU'VE TRIPPED. TCH TCH.

GEE, IT'S HOT... LE'S GO FOR A SWIM, HUH?

WONDAFIL! FIRTHT ONE IN ITH A BIG THITHY.

YOU MIGHTA BEEN FIRST IF YOU DIN'T TALK S'MUCH.

WOOK OUT!!

McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

PLOP!

OOOF!

GEE WHINIKERTH... THAT WATH THWELL. HOW 'BOUT ONE A THE WITTLE THANWICHUTH HUH?

NOT YET... WE'LL BE HUNGRY LATER. TOO EARLY.

WOOKIT THE THEENERY... JITHT LIKE A PITCHER. WOTCHA GONNA BE WHEN YOU GROW UP, JOE, HUH... A FAMOUTH COWBOY WIKE I'M, HUH?

I GUESS I JUST WANTA EASY-GOIN' JOB... SO'S I CAN ENJOY LIFE... BUT RIGHT NOW I'M WORRIED ABOUT GREG'RY.

CUT. MAKE A NOTE TO SHORTEN THAT SCENE ON THE HILL. TOO LONG AND TOO MUCH DIALOGUE.

YESSIR.

REMEMBER WHAT HAPPENED TO YOU AND MILFERD THAT DAY, JOE?

HOW CAN I EVER FORGET.

I GET A LUMP IN MY THROAT THINKING OF SWELL LITTLE GREGORY... MOM SAID I HAD TO GIVE HIM AWAY... HE CHEWED UP ALL HER RUGS.

SHH... OKAY, START 'ER UP AGAIN.

CREG'RY'S SUCH A SILLY DOG. I'VE BEGGED 'IM NOT T'CHEW THE RUGS ...I... I'LL MISS 'IM SOMETHIN' TERRIBLE.

WOOK!! GWEGAWY... CHATHED A WABBIT DOWN THE OLE' 'BANDONED MINE!

TO BE CONTINUED

HAM FISHER

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

by GEORGE WUNDER

I DON'T UNDERSTAND IT! TERRY WOULDN'T LET THAT SHE-VAN GOBLIN TALK HIM INTO DOING ANYTHING CROOKED...

...BUT BLAST IT! — THEN WHY DID HE AGREE WITH HER THAT THEY HAD THINGS TO TALK OVER, ALONE. ...HMMM! HE ACTED KINDA FUNNY WHEN SHE SLUNK UP ALONGSIDE HIM... I DON'T LIKE IT!

MEANWHILE

MOTLEY, A GUN IN THE RIBS IS QUITE A PERSUADER. IT MADE ME AGREE TO TALK TO YOU ALONE. BUT THIS I DON'T GO FOR.

DON'T CROSS ME, TERRY, OR THIS GUN WILL DO MORE THAN PERSUADE.

IT WAS QUITE SMART OF ME TO THINK OF SEARCHING BRONZ'S QUARTERS WHEN I CAME IN TO DRY OUT AFTER THAT FOOL DANCER'S STUNT. I FOUND THE GUN IN HIS ROOM AND IT SOLVED MY PROBLEMS NICELY. NOW, YOU HAVE NO CHOICE.

WE'RE GOING TO FORCE BRONZ TO LEAD US TO THE ORIGINAL STATUETTE—AND YOU'RE GOING TO HELP ME, WHETHER YOU LIKE IT OR NOT.

THERE'S THE DOOR TO BRONZ'S QUARTERS — AND IN THIS CASE THE GENTLEMAN GOES FIRST. QUIETLY! WE WOULDN'T WANT TO AROUSE HIS SERVANTS. THEY PROBABLY HAVE ARMS...

ASSASSIN!

WH—?

THANKS FOR THE INTERRUPTION, CHARTREUSE, BABY...

KING of the ROYAL MOUNTED

by ZANE GREY

JEEPERS, KING, JUST 'CAUSE SOME FELLOW WIRES HIS GIRL NOT TO TAKE THE 12:36 DOESN'T MEAN IT'S GOING TO BE WRECKED!

MAYBE NOT, KID, BUT I'M GOING TO FIND OUT WHO SENT THAT MESSAGE!

TELEGRAPH OFFICE

TRAVEL THE SCENIC WAY

JUST AS KING AND KID ARE ABOUT TO LEAVE, VIA MOTOR-HANDCAR, IN SEARCH OF THE MISSING FREIGHT CARS, THEY OVERHEAR A STRANGE TELEGRAPH MESSAGE!

BUT, SIR, WE'RE NOT SUPPOSED TO GIVE OUT THAT INFORMATION!

THERE'S NO TIME TO LOSE, OPERATOR! THE LIVES OF THOSE PASSENGERS MAY DEPEND UPON THIS!

WELL, IF YOU PUT IT THAT WAY... HANK MATTOCK SENT IT! HE WAS A SECTION CREW FOREMAN FOR THIS ROAD!

THANKS! I'LL HAVE A TALK WITH HANK!

IT CERTAINLY TOOK THE PERSONNEL OFFICE LONG ENOUGH TO TELL US WHERE HANK LIVED!

THEY WASTED A PRECIOUS HALF-HOUR FOR US!

HMM! THIS IS THE LUCKIEST BIT OF EAVES-DROPPING I'VE DONE SO FAR!

THIS MUST BE HIS SHACK, KID!

IF YOU CAN GET HIM TO TALK, THIS CASE'LL BE A CINCH!

WILLIKERS! GUESS I SPOKE TOO SOON!

SOMEONE MADE SURE HANK MATTOCK WOULDN'T TALK! THIS IS NO LONGER A CASE OF TRAIN WRECKS AND MISSING CARS... IT'S MURDER!

Jim Gray 5-30

CONTINUED

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Uncle Jay reads the comics! Every Sunday morning, 9:05-9:45, on WINX

PENNY.

By HAENIGSEN

Copyright, 1948, N. Y. Herald Tribune Inc.

DEAR COUSIN SALLY:
WELL, SAL, HOW IS STUFF WITH YOU? EVERYBODY HERE IS FINE · MOTHER AND I HAVE BEEN BUSY PRUNING A FOOT OFF OUR SKIRT HEMS · MOTHER SAYS TOO MUCH NEW AND NOT ENOUGH LOOK · FATHER IS OKAY · HE SAYS HE FEELS IN THE PINK OF COLLAPSE ·

REMEMBER THE NEW BOY I TOLD YOU ABOUT? HE TURNED OUT TO BE A POSITIVE DOLL! I MEAN SO TERRIBLY DEEP AND MATURE · I ACTUALLY THINK HE SHAVES · HE IS JUST SIMPLY DROOLY ABOUT ME, SAL, AND SAYS I AM HIS GRECIAN GODDESS AND·····

HE FEELS LIKE SAILING FORTH LIKE ULYSSES TO FIND THE GOLDEN ~~FLEAS~~ FLEECE TO LAY AT MY FEET BUT I TOLD HIM TO JUST CONCENTRATE ON COMMON ORDINARY MINK, THAT BEING SO MUCH MORE SORT OF PRACTICAL ·

REMEMBER HOW UNCLE NESBIT USED TO COMPLAIN OF A DRUMMING NOISE IN HIS HEAD THAT NONE OF THE DOCTORS COULD DIAGNOSE? HE DOESN'T COMPLAIN ANY MORE · HE BOUGHT A FIFE AND PLAYS HIMSELF AN ACCOMPANIMENT WHEN IT GETS BAD ·

SOME OF THE NEIGHBORS SAY UNCLE NESBIT IS OFF HIS TROLLEY BUT FATHER SAYS THAT'S RIDICULOUS · ANYBODY AS RICH AS UNCLE NESBIT IS MERELY ECCENTRIC, FATHER SAYS · UNCLE GOGO HASN'T · BEEN FEELING QUITE SO VERY WELL OF LATE····

HE TOOK AUNT HARRIET TO THE CIRCUS TO CELEBRATE THEIR SILVER WEDDING ANNIVERSARY · WELL, THEY HAPPENED TO STOP TO LOOK AT THE TATTOOED LADY AND THERE TATTOOED ON HER LEFT SHIN WAS A HEART WITH AN ARROW THROUGH IT ·

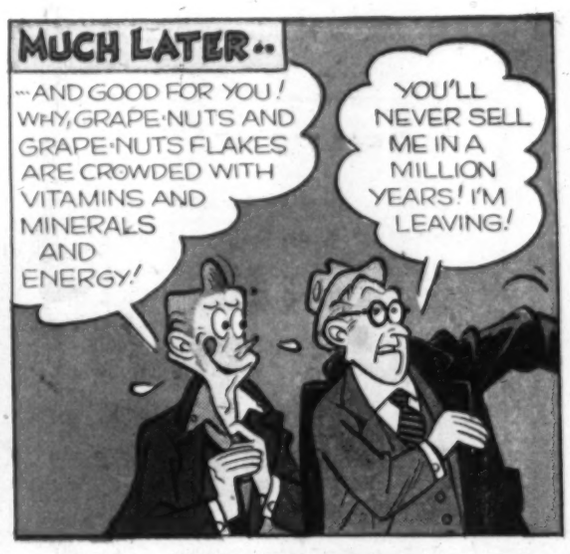
MAY · 30 · 48

AND INSIDE THE HEART IT SAID, "FATIMA··· GOGO···· UNDYING LOVE··· CHICAGO WORLD'S FAIR··· JULY 1933" HIS SLIGHT TWITCH, THE DOCTOR SAYS, IS CAUSED BY NERVOUS HYPERTENSION

HAENIGSEN

WELL, THAT'S ALL FOR NOW, SAL · LET ME KNOW RIGHT AWAY IF YOU'RE COMING TO THE JUNE DANCE · I MEAN, WHILE THERE'S STILL TIME TO DATE A CONVERTIBLE · YOUR COUSIN, PENNY ·

FIREBALL TWIGG



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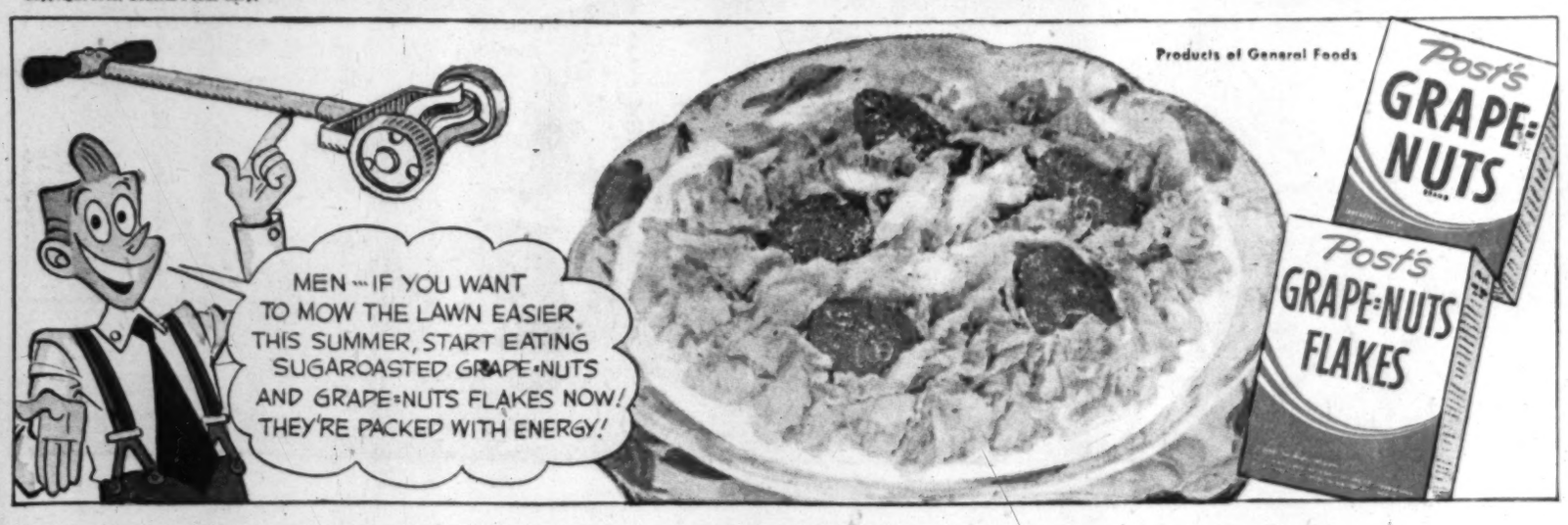

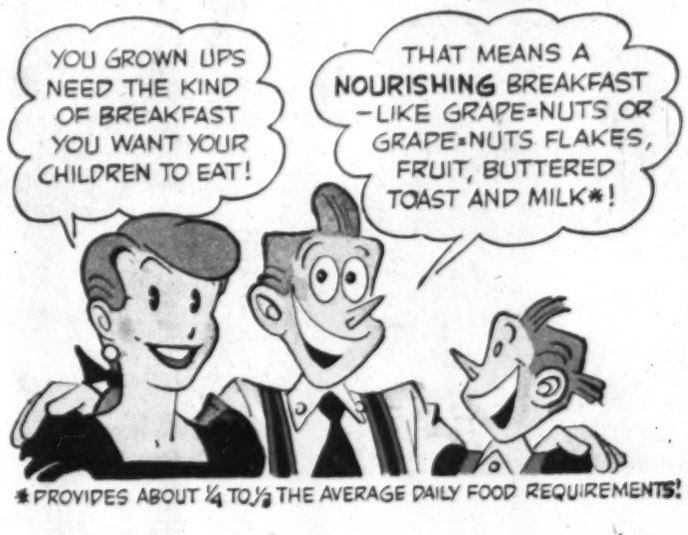

*PROVIDES ABOUT ¼ TO ⅓ THE AVERAGE DAILY FOOD REQUIREMENTS!

MICKEY FINN

by LANK LEONARD

IT'S TOO BAD THAT THE CHILDREN ARE GOING TO MISS SEEING THE PARADE, FLOSSIE.

THEY'RE PRACTICALLY WELL NOW, MRS. FINN - AND IT'S ONLY TWO BLOCKS OVER TO THE AVENUE! DO YOU THINK WE COULD BUNDLE THEM UP AND —

NO, NO, FLOSSIE! THEY MIGHT GET A SET-BACK! AND CHICKEN-POX IS VERY CONTAGIOUS. -THEY MIGHT GIVE IT TO OTHER CHILDREN!

HMM - YOU'RE RIGHT! BUT IT IS A SHAME! PHIL HAS HAD THEM ALL STEAMED UP BECAUSE HE THOUGHT HE WAS GOING TO BE THE GRAND MARSHAL

SO THAT STUFFED SHIRT, GENERAL PAYNE, INSISTED ON BEING APPOINTED GRAND MARSHAL OF THE PARADE, EH, PHIL?

YEAH! WELL, I'M GOING TO BE A GOOD SPORT ABOUT IT! LET ME HAVE A COUPLE OF MY REGULAR STOGIES!

CIGARS

I HOPE YOU UNDERSTAND, SHERIFF - I FELT THAT MY MILITARY EXPERIENCE WAS NEEDED TO DIRECT A PARADE OF THIS PROPORTION!

OF COURSE, GENERAL! HERE - HAVE A CIGAR! IT'LL EASE THE TENSION UNTIL YOU GET THINGS STARTED!

YOUR LODGE WILL BE IN THE SECOND DIVISION, SHERIFF - I GAVE ORDERS FOR THEM TO FORM ON SPRUCE STREET.

I KNOW! I'M GOIN' RIGHT DOWN THERE AND LINE UP WITH 'EM NOW! GOOD LUCK, GENERAL!

GENERAL - YOU'LL HAVE TO CHANGE THE LINE OF MARCH SLIGHTLY! A WATER MAIN HAS BROKEN ON THE AVENUE - AND YOU'LL HAVE TO DETOUR AROUND IT FOR A COUPLE OF BLOCKS!

HOW UNFORTUNATE! WELL, I'LL DECIDE WHAT STREETS WE'LL TAKE WHEN WE APPROACH THE AREA! I- I- I — ??

WHAT'S THE MATTER GENERAL?

I-I-FEEL-VERY DIZZY -AS THOUGH I-I WERE GOING TO - TO —

?

HE'S PASSED OUT!

GET HOLD OF SHERIFF FINN! HE'LL HAVE TO TAKE OVER!

?

GEE-LISTEN TO THE BANDS! AND WE'RE NOT GONNA SEE 'EM!

JIMMINY CRICKETS! LOOK, TOMMY, LOOK! IT'S COMIN' RIGHT DOWN OUR STREET!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

Dixie Dugan

BY McEVOY AND STRIEBEL

JUNIOR FASHION EDITORS CLUB DIXIE'S OUTFIT BY BETTY THRUSH, COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO. IMOGENE'S DRESS BY MARY JO McCABE, ROCKFORD, MICHIGAN. FASHION NEWS..... DRESS-UP DRESSES FEATURE NEW BACK INTEREST — SOFT BACKFULLNESS, SPLIT PEPLUMS AND BUSTLE BOWS GIVE YOUR FROCKS A LOVELY SILHOUETTE. FOR TEEN AGERS, THE LONG TORSO IS A GOOD NOTE, WITH OR WITHOUT A CUFF AT ITS LOWER EDGE PETER PAN COLLARS ARE BACK, AND CUFFS ON SLEEVES ARE IMPORTANT.

WHUT'S LEAP YEAR, AUNTIE DIXIE?

I SHOULD KNOW

I FORGOT ALL ABOUT IT THIS YEAR - CONSEQUENTLY ALL MY BOY FRIENDS WERE DATED FOR THE CLUB DANCE

LEAP YEAR, DEAR, GIVES A GIRL A CHANCE TO ASK SOME BOY SHE LIKES VERY MUCH FOR A DATE

IT'S ALSO AN OPPORTUNITY FOR A GIRL WHO DOESN'T ***HAVE*** A BOY FRIEND TO LATCH **ON** TO ONE

— AND IT'S ALSO A CONVENIENT ALIBI FOR THE GIRLS WHO ALWAYS CALL MEN UP ANYWAY

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

5-30

HI, KIDS!

CHARLIE!

WHAT'S **SHE** SO COY ABOUT?

I'VE BEEN TELLING HER IT'S PERFECTLY O.K. FOR HER TO ASK HER FAVORITE BOY FRIEND FOR A DATE THIS YEAR

WHY ***SURE!*** AND ANY BOY WHO'D TURN YOU DOWN IS A DUNCE AND A NINCOMPOOP!

N'EN WILL **YOU** TAKE ME TO UH MOVIE PITCHER SHOW THIS AFTERNOON? (GULP) =

HUH?? UH—

???

I THOUGHT YOU HAD A DATE WITH CHARLIE - WHAT ARE YOU DOING, DEAR?

CULTIVATING POISIES, 'MA

OZARK IKE

by RAY GOTTO

HEY, OZARK... C'MON OVUH AND WATCH ***BARRY KOODA'S*** LAST WORKOUT BEFO' HIS SWIMMIN' RACE WITH SAGEBRUSH SAL!

SHO', FELLUHS.

MAN-OH-MAN!... LOOKIT THAT RACIN' START!

GRACEFUL AS A JELLY-FISH!

YEAH, JELLY... 'CAUSE JAM DON'T SPLASH LIKE 'AT!

KA-PLUNK

NOW BARRY'S SWIMMIN' UNNUH WATUH!

HE'S GOT ROOM FER HEAPS UF AIR IN HIS LUNGS!

AN' TUMMY, TOO!

EE-YOW!

HALP! RUN FER YER LIVES!

SWOOSH

THERE'S A FABOOLUS FISH DOWN THERE ***THIS LONG!***-AN' IT WUZ CHASIN' ME, AH TELL YUH!

AH SEE TH' ***CREATURE***... AN' IT'S COMIN' TO TH' SUHFACE!

OZARK IKE

STAN' BACK, FELLUHS... AH'LL CONK TH' ***MONSTUH*** TH' SECUND IT SHOWS ITS HAID!

OZARK IKE

SAGEBRUSH SAL!

YOU WUZ EXPECTIN' MAYBE ***MINNIE, TH' MERMAID?!***

NEXT WEEK: ***THE BIG RACE!***

5-30

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MARY WORTH

STEVE ROPER

☆☆ DOTTY DRIPPLE ☆☆

HANNA BARBERA

the breadwinner

BRANNER.

GOLLY--- I WISH DE BOYS 'UD HURRY AN' GIT TREW WID DERE SECRET MEETIN'--- AH, HERE DEY COME, NOW!

MAY 30.

DENNIS DIMWIT-- WE, THE RINKYDINKS, HAVE DECIDED THAT YOU SHOULD BE AN **OFFICAL** MEMBER OF OUR CLUB!

GOLLY-YOUSE REALLY MEAN IT?

SURE--OF COURSE YOU HAVE TO BE INITIATED, FIRST!

WHAT'S DAT?

YOU'LL SEE! FIRST, WE BLINDFOLD YOU---

THEN WALK UNDER NIAGARA FALLS--

CRAWL THROUGH TH' OLD MILL--

WALK TH' PLANK--

AND KISS ROSIE RINZERPIPPLE-- TH' BUTCHER'S DAUGHTER--

KISS ROSIE? AW, NAW--- NOT DAT!!

NUTTIN' DOIN'- I AIN'T DOIN' DAT!!

HEY, DENNY--- COME BACK!!

HONK HONK HONK

WATCH OUT!!

EXPRESS

DENNY

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BY BERNDT

I'M GOING TO SHOW YOU THE PLACE WHERE THE BIG ONES ARE

AND I MEAN **BIG**!

THERE'S A DEEP HOLE IN THIS LAKE--THAT'S WHERE YOU'LL FIND 'EM

THIS IS NOT IT

THUMP

THEN TRY ANOTHER SPOT--ROW SOME MORE

5-30

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
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NOW TRY HERE

THUMP

I CAN HIT BOTTOM EASY

SO I SEE

TRY OVER AT THE ISLAND

DEEP?

LOOK--I'M HITTING BOTTOM AGAIN

THUMP THUMP

THAT DEEP HOLE MUST BE AT THE OTHER END OF THE LAKE--LET'S GO--

MR. AND MRS.

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By Arthur Folwell

WHAT INNIN' IS IT, PAL? WHO'S PITCHIN'?

FOIST. McPARTLAND

JOE, DO YOU REALIZE YOU SAID FOIST INSTEAD OF FIRST?

JOE, I DIDN'T KNOW THEY LET CHILDREN THAT SIZE INTO BALL PARKS

HUH? OH, IT'S SOME SORT OF A LADIES' DAY. THEIR MOTHER'S AROUND SOMEWHERE

RED HOT! ALL RED HOT!

TAKE HIM OUT! TAKE HIM OUT!

GEE! HE WALKED HIM! THAT'S THE SECOND ONE

JOE, COULDN'T WE SIT BY SOME MAN WHO WEARS A COLLAR AND TIE?

MAN ON SECOND TRIED TO SCORE- AND GOT CAUGHT AT THE PLATE. DIDN'T YOU SEE?

I CAN'T SEE A THING. THIS MAN IS RIGHT IN MY WAY

SURE YOU'RE RIGHT, BUDDY. THEY NEED A COUPLA HITTERS. THEY LET MALARKY GO AND—

YEAH, AND WHO'D THEY GET IN HIS PLACE? THAT GOOF GORGONZOLA!

JOE, WOULD YOU MIND ACTING AS IF YOU KNEW I WAS WITH YOU?

MAY-30-48

(SAMPLE OF NEXT EIGHT INNINGS)

'MEMBER THAT TEAM WE HAD FOUR YEARS AGO? 'MEMBER THAT LABOR DAY DOUBLE-HEADER WITH THE GREEN SOX?

YOU'RE TELLIN' ME, FELLER? WE HAD HITTERS IN THEM DAYS

HERE THEY ARE! CRISP AND FRESH!

WELL, HOW'D YOU LIKE IT? TOO BAD WE LOST

DID WE?..... WHAT BECAME OF YOUR FRIEND? I THOUGHT MAYBE YOU'D ASK HIM HOME FOR DINNER. I COULD HAVE LOANED HIM ONE OF YOUR SHIRTS AND A NECKTIE

Registered U. S. Patent Office

DONALD DUCK

DRIP DRIP

DRIP DRIP

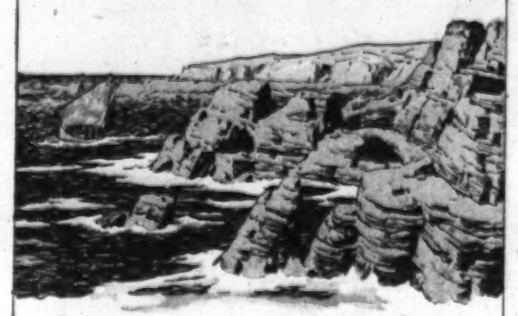
DRIP DRIP

Prince Valiant

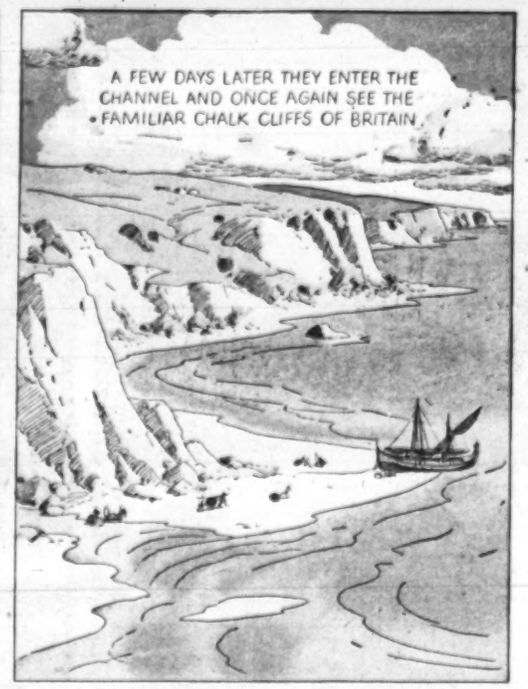
IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR

BY HAROLD R FOSTER

Registered U. S. Patent Office



Synopsis: PRINCE VALIANT AND HIS LITTLE BAND SET SAIL ONCE MORE, FOLLOWING THE COAST OF IRELAND--JOYFULLY NOW, FOR THEY KNOW WHERE THEY ARE, THE TERRIBLE UNCERTAINTY OF THE ATLANTIC CROSSING BUT A MEMORY.



BUT INTO THE OINTMENT OF VAL'S HAPPINESS COMES THE FLY OF DISCONTENT. ONCE HE RECEIVED ALL OF ALETA'S AFFECTION, BUT NOW SHE HAS TIME FOR NO ONE BUT HER BABY!

"REMEMBER ME, DEAR?" HE WHISPERS. *"I AM THE ONE YOU MARRIED; I ALSO BELONG TO YOU."*

"WHY, VAL!" SHE LAUGHS, *"I BELIEVE YOU ARE JEALOUS OF MY BABY!"*

"MY BABY," SHE REPEATS, *"ALL MINE, TO PLAY WITH, TO LOVE, TO SPOIL WHILE I MAY. FOR ALL TOO SOON HE WILL GROW BIG AND STRONG AND YOU WILL TAKE HIM FROM ME TO HUNT, TO RIDE AND LEARN MAN'S WAYS."*

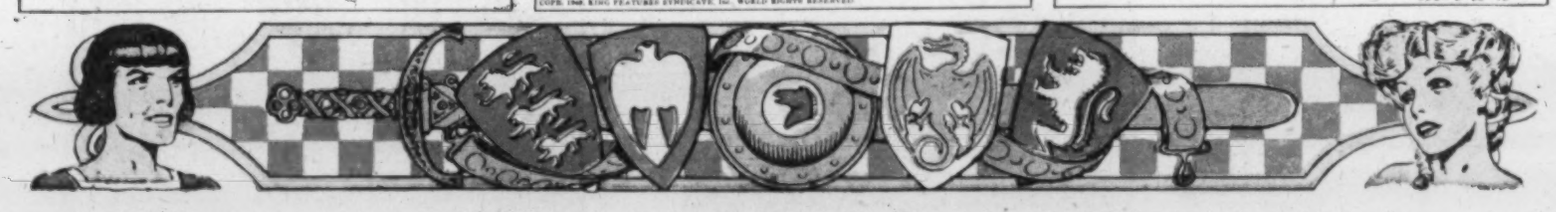
SO VAL KISSES HIS WIFE A SOUND SMACK ON THE BACK OF THE NECK AND TAKES THE HELMSMAN'S PLACE, FOR HE FEELS THE NEED OF ACTION. *"MY SON AND I WILL RIDE SIDE BY SIDE!"* HE EXULTS.....

.....THEN HIS THOUGHTS ARE INTERRUPTED. *"SAIL, O!"* CRIES THE LOOKOUT.

BEARING DOWN UPON THEM IS A GREAT SHIP AND ON IT'S SAIL THE LION CREST OF LAUNCELOT.

NEXT WEEK - The Banquet.

590- 5-30-48



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Uncle Jay reads the comics! Every Sunday morning, 9:05-9:45, on WINX

Right Around HOME by Dudley Fisher

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